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20 CENTS

GRESS OVERRIDES RDS VETO OF BILL SOCIAL SERVICES

ERVATIVES JOIN IN EFFORT

Billion Measure Will Fund ide Range of Programs-Wenue Sharing Extended

By RICHARD D. LYONS Special to The New York Times

FINGTON, Sept. 30 -- Congress verrode President Ford's veto of hillion appropriations bill for sorices today, with cooservatives of rties joining liberal Democrats in ff to the White House.

enate vote of 67 to 15 came sevec-; after the House had voted to by 312 to 93.

ted by Representative Thomas P. ie House vote was the ninth time that the chamber had overridresidential veto.

amazing thing about President md slowed our economic recov-

Bill's Major Provisions

also contains a provision baruse of Federal funds for aborpt in cases where the mother's be endangered by completing

or provisions of the bill, techni-Labor-Health, Education and id Related Agencies Appropriaimbody the fundamental differseen Mr. Ford and the Demofolled Congress.

which now becomes law, conve amounts of Federal funds a number of social programs, ose devoted to education, emealth and welfare.

rsue of Fiscal Integrity

g the measure yesterday, Mr. out that the bill contained

many Republicans failed to gument that the added funds se inflationary pressures.

dward W. Brooke of Massate of 19 Republicans who

"commitment to improving election contest."

A life of many Americans."

The unschedule

Ford Disclaims Diverting Funds To His Own Use

Says Prosecutor Will

Mr. Ford did concede today that he "might" bave discussed Government business with corporate officials while their guest on golfing excursions but said that there had been no impropriety.

winding up his Inquiry into Mr. Ford's campaign finances, and there are growr. of Massachusetts, the majority ing indications that oo criminal prosecution is contemplated, according to officials in Michigan and Government sources in Washington. [Page A18.]

Mr. Carter said tonight in Portland, Me., ord on vetoes is that he is prood that Mr. Ford's declaration today "ends r. O'Neill said in a speech on the matter as far as I am involved." He e floor. "He is proud of the said, "I take the statement to be adequate. in that bas kept Americans out I don't have any reason to think Presiden

On the other hand, Mr. Carter seemen to make clear that, while he had no personal knowledge that the investigation even directly involved Mr. Ford. Mr. Carter was not suggesting or urging the special prosecutor to end the investiga-

Continued on Page A18, Column 2

Incumbent Role A Boon to Ford

Handling of News Parley Demonstrates Advantage

> By JAMES M. NAUGHTON Special to The New York Times

nore than he had asked foc, er Jimmy Carter challeoged him to "face United States efforts in Angola last year, if his "objection to this legis- the news media for a change," President interpreted this as a warning to the Sovised purely and simply on the Ford did today, but on his own terms. et Union and Cuba, whose partisans de-pl integrity."

In the process, the President demonstrational feated American-backed Appelan fac-

tride, said he had cast a vote ical environment. That Mr. Ford mas in town lower-level representatives filled ens of dollars to the people tered, somewhat belatedly, the knack of the Soviet table in the crowded Assembly incumbency helps to explain why it is ball. ise, 65 Republicans voted to the Democratic challenger, rathec than th Representative Silvio O. the Republican President, who is on the policy review, delivered only a few days seachusetts saying the meas- defensive with 33 days remaining in the after his return from mediation efforts

The unscheduled news conference was ress due to adjourn at mid- Mr. Ford's first in 22 days, his fourth in bw, the override of the veto four months. It hegan peremptorily and governing the world's oceans. day of frenetic legislative ended, after 23 minutes, when the Presith chambers with the mem- dent chose to conclude it. Because it to return home for election could be expected to-and did-focus on lealing with a wide variety questions about Mr. Ford's personal inng them were the following: tegrity, the White House dictated ground mbers passed and sent to rules under which there could be no tele-



The New York Tieses/George Tames trats conferring after overriding President Ford's veto of an bill for social services. From the left are Majority Leader Neill Jr., Speaker of the House Carl Albert, Daniel J. Flood W Pennsylvania and John J. McFall of California.



Find No Wrongdoing

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-President Ford said today that he bad oever diverted any campaign funds for personal use and expressed confidence that the current iovestigation by the Watergate special prosecutor would show him to be "free of any allegations."

The Watergate special prosecutor is

Ford is misleading the American people.

Kissinger, at U.N., Urges Africans To Resist Any Outside Interference

By PETER GROSE

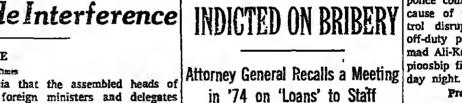
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Sept. 30-1 Rhodesia that the assembled heads of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger state, foreign ministers and delegates called on the leaders of Africa today to seemed most eager to hear. seize this moment "to pull hack from the hrink" of interracial war and to de-said. "But let us out lose sight of what vise their own political future without has been achieved: a commitment to mathe interference of outside powers.

Addressing the 31st session of the General Assembly in the wake of his shutde diplomaty in southern Africa, Mr. Kissinger said: "We will back no faction. whether in Rhodesia or elsewhere. We will not seek to impose solutions anywhere. We call on all other noo-African states to do likewise."

Diplomats, mindful of unsuccessful In the process, the President demonstrat- feated American-backed Angolan faced that he had discovered a tions. Cuban representatives ostentatiouscentral advantage in cam- ly boycotted Mr. Kissinger's appearance paigning for the White House __they sat in the delegates' lounge from the White House. He throughout-and, though the Soviet Forcan largely cootrol the polit- eign Minister, Andrei A. Gromyko, was

> Secretary Kissinger's 75-minute foreign in Africa, touched on many other global concerns, from the Middle East to Knrea to the deadlocked efforts in write a treaty

But it was his assessment of the emerging transition to black majority rule in



4 LEFKOWITZ AIDES

By MARY BREASTED

Three members of the staff of Attorney

personal secretary, were charged yester-

day with perjury and accepting bribes

to favor New York State construction

The three and a fourth defendant, who

is a former member of the Attorney

General's staff, were indicted by a Man-

hattan grand jury that is investigating

political corruption and state construc-

The indictments say that Mc Lef-

kowitz was informed in September 1974

that members of his staff had taken

money from one contractor and that his

the money hack to the contractor, never

referred the matter to any official body

'Saddened' by News

his staff's acceptance of payments, but

said that be bad assumed that the mooey

Mr. Lefkowitz, who issued a statement

immediately after a morning news confer-

ence at which District Attorney Robert

M. Morgenthao announced the indict-

ments, said he was "saddened" by the

had been only "lent" to them.

on the Albany South Mall.

for investigation.

"Many obstacles remain," Mr. Kissinger

Donglas B. Weaving, center, President of Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, with P.B.A. members after meeting

Continued on Page A7, Column 1



Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger addressing the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Beame Reports the City's Deficit Is Less Than Planners Predicted

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ery, Mayor Beame's office reported yes- capital budget, which are financed by terday that the city spent \$13.6 billion long-term borrowing. for the year ended last June 30, producing expectations. Buoyed hy their findings, the Mayor's

budget advisers also asserted that, because of better-than-expected tax receipts, and spending cuts that took effect on time, the city bad actually come in somewhat ahead of the requirements laid down by the State Emergency Fmancial Control Board. However, of equal significance to

mayoral aides was that the city could report at all on its finances for the 1976 fiscal year, the first year of its three-year plan to get spending in line with income. Reports Had Been Meaningless

Until now, the city's financial reporting system was so chaotic, and its accounting standards so questionable, that its annual reports on spending for the previous year which are required by the City Charter -were virtually meaningless as indicators of the city's fiscal status.

marked the first time in recent years that much money it had spent, in this case,

The report, based on calculations from paign. Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin, showed deficit of \$968 million, \$83 million less revised last spring by the city and the economic growth, after allowing for in-Emergency Financial Control Board.

The deficit figure refers to the differ-ence between revenues and expenditures

Closing the books on the first year of for all so-called "expense" items, as cooits plan for New York City's fiscal recov- trasted with construction items in the

Several factors were cited by city offia deficit of nearly \$1 billion, which, big cials for the lower deficit figure. First, as it was, still fell within the most recent they said the city had been "generally successful" in bringing about spending cuts. Their tabulations showed that most

Continued on Page Al2, Column 2

indictment of his secretary, Vera Bocco, who has worked for him since 1962. "I appeared voluntarily," Mr. Lefkowitz said of his grand jury appearances. "I

Mr. Lefkowitz also said that he had her. instructed his staff to turn over all the The court, in a 4-to-2-to-1 decision, redocuments that Mr. Morgenthau's office versed a ruling by Common Pleas Court requested during the investigation. However, the indictment of his secretary, Mrs. | the "yes-no" question on Mr. Rizzo to be Bocco, makes reference to a missing placed on the Nov. 2 election ballot. document and a "secret file" on a con-

Continued on Page A16, Column 1

Two felt it would hit the 4.5 percent

mark, while one thought it would be

Previously, seven of the 11 economists

had predicted the third-quarter growth

rate would be higher than the second

Tilford Gaines, chief economist at

Manufacturers Hanover Trust, summed

Economic Recovery Said to Slow More Than Expected in Quarter

By PAUL LEWIS

quarter's.

A spot check of many private econo- | flation and measured on an annual basis, mists reflects the belief that the nation's | would be lower than the 4.5 percent rate rate of economic recovery slowed more achieved in the second quarter. than had been expected during the third quarter of this year.

The assessment is considered important because the Commerce Department is scheduled to release official third-quarter figures on economic growth Oct. 19-Thus the documents issued yesterday just two weeks before Election Day.

If the figures confirm the more pessithe city could report accurately how mistic picture of the nation's economic performance that private forecasters now overspent, in the course of one fiscal paint, they could have a strong impact on the closing stages of the election cam-

Of 11 private economic forecasters that, even after all its cuts and layoffs, canvassed this week-mostly economists the city finished the year with a spending from large banks and widely known economic consultants eight said they bethan projected in the financial plans as lieved the third-quarter rate of real

up the feeling of the economists who have cut back their third-quarter forecasts when he said: "The summer months bave seen softer retail sales than expected and the failure

of capital spending by business to give the economy the push we had hoped for, It has made us very pessimistic." The slowdown predicted by Mr. Gaines

Continued on Page D2, Column 4

DELEGATES OF P.B.A. REJECT AGREEMENT REACHED BY LEADERS

PICKETING WILL RESUME TODAY.

Raises and Work Schedule at Issue --- Command Shake-Up Expected: as Result of Stadium Incidents 3

By PRANAY GUPTE

Delegates of the Patrolmeo's Benevolent Association yesterday unanimously rejected an agreement that their leaders had reached with the city in the predawn hnurs, and they vnwed to picket and demonstrate nnce agaio around New York City until their demands were met by the Beame administration.

But Mayor Beame, calling the delegates' action "sad news for the city and for the rank-aod-file members of the Police Department," said that there would be no more negotiations for raises that have been deferred and for better work schedules. He said that in the agreement

all it could give the 18,000-member P.E.A. 'I cannot see anything more that the city can do beyond what it already has done," the Mayor said at a news conference late in the afterooon at City Hall. His comments came in the midst of re-

ports that a major shake-up of top police commanders was "imminent" because of theic alleged failure to control disruptive youths and disorderly off-duty policemen during the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight champicosbip fight at Yankee Stadium Tues-

Pressures Mount on Codd

These reports circulated as pressures on Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd mounted to take a hard line on offduty policemen during demonstrations. General Louis J. Lefkowitz, including his There has been growing criticism, not only from Mayor Beame but also from residents of various neighborhoods, of police hesitation in arresting boisterous off-duty policemen who, between last Friday and Wednesday, staged numerons protests as part of their labor dispute with the city.

Yesterday, at his news conference, tion cootracts dating to 1969, a portion his determination that the disorderly of which were let to companies working behavior that characterized some offduty police demonstrations would not be tolerated.

But the news session was chiefly a forum for the Mayor to illustrate what he said would bave been vast benefits office, although iostructing them to give to members of the P.B.A. had their delegates accepted the proposals to which their leaders bad agreed.

The proposals had called for the rehiring of 400 laid-off policemeo, a continuation of the two-man radio cars, a Yesterday, Mr. Lefkowitz, who said he modification of work schedules an that had appeared twice before the Manhattan officers would get more time off between grand jury jovestigating the case, con-swing shifts and the payment of new firmed that he had learned in 1974 of cost-of-living allowances and a 6 percent salary iocrease starting Sept. 1. But the P.B.A. delegates seemed un-

Continued on Page B4, Column 1

Vote to Recall Rizzo Is Barred by Court By United Press International

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30-The Pennsigned a waiver," he added, meaning that sylvania Supreme Court ruled today that he had signed a waiver of immunity from Mayor Frank L. Rizzo does not have to face a special recall election in Novem-

> Judge David N. Savitt, who had ordered Mr. Rizzo, at a hastily called news conference attended by about 50 supporters, said that his "political career bas suf-

fered oo blow." "I never bad my doubts the Supreme Court would rule on facts. The law is on my side," be said. Shelly Yanoff leader of the recall . movement, termed the decision "a ter-

rible disappointment." 'There appears to be no redress for

Continued on Page Al3, Column 1

INSIDE

Immunization to Begin

The nation's largest immunization program, the campaign against swine flu, begins today after delays, production problems and controversy. Page Al4.

Palestinians Assess Loss

Palestinian leaders met in Lebanon to assess the Syrian defeat of their forces and to decide whether to negotiate with Damascus. Page A3.

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Gene Millevoi of Mike Manuche Restaurant



At the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, Rachel Levy stands before a 1948 photograph of herself, fleeing from the Jordanians as the Old City surrendered.

Photos of '48 Fall of Old Jerusalem Evoke Tears of Israeli Survivors

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL

JERUSALEM, Sept. 30-The invited guests moved quietly and thoughtfully past the exhibition of photographs chronicling May 28, 1948, when the Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem fell into the hands of Jordanian

For a number of them the pictures were more than a rediscovered historical curiosity about an event when the state of Israel was but two weeks old. The guests were among the last of the 37 weary Jewisb fighters in the Jewish ard weary Jewish fighters in the Jewish quarter who, encircled, outnumbered and without arms, surreodered to the Arabs. For them the pictures oo the walls of the Israel Museum represented a graphic and painful diary that resurrected long-submerged memories.

For years the photographs had languished in the New York apartment

guished in the New York apartment of John Phillips, who had traveled with the Jordanian force, the Arab Legioo, on assignment for Life magazine. They are on exhibit here for three months, and large numbers of Israelis are view-

tive Jewish fighters, a smartly dressed immaculately coiffed woman stared at the visage of a disheveled young woman whose face was filled with dismay. Leah Wultz: a teacher, checked was nearly 28 years ago. "These picit all again. I feel my heart beating so hard I didn't know that somebody had takeo all these pictures."

'More Noise Than Harm'

"I was also a teacher then," she continued, "and a member of the under-ground, and I made bombs—just nails and cans filled up with powder with matches on the end. We lobbed them in. They made more noise than harm. But they were the last weapons we had. My students made noise with metal so it would sound like we had more arms and men than we did."

Like some of the others who fled through the Zion Gate from the Old City or were taken prisoner, Mrs.

poration of Bethpage, L.I., bad giveo false

and misleading testimony about the deal.

In the interview, on Mooday, the general also denounced some former Grumman

sales agents, a group of brothers named
Lavi, as "frauduleot swindlers."

General Toufanian, who is Deputy
Minister of War, was affirming Iran's

position on one aspect of the controversy—the sales methods employed. That position is that Grumman behaved improperly

in eogaging sales ageots for the fighter, the F-14 Tomcat, when, in the Iranian

view, no middlemen were required.

General Toufanian bas also repeatedly

decounced the Lavi brothers, Houshang

Parviz and Mansour, who are described

as Iranian-born residents of Loog Island. He has said that they had been blacklist-ed by the Iranian Government on the

ground that they had misrepresected

was given Sept. 13 at hearings in Washington of the Secate Foreign Relations

subcommittee on multinational corpora-tions, which is investigating arms sales

'We Have Nothing to Hide'

Grumman's president, Joseph G. Gavin Jr., told the subcommittee that "we have nothing to hide" in any country, including

Iran, where he said, Grumman had acted

in an aboveboard manner. It is this asser-

tion and various supporting specifics that

drew much of General Toufanian's subsequent criticism. His letter was addressed

to Mr. Gavin and was sent lest week.

discussed publicly by General Toufanian

15 how sales pressure from Grumman

might have affected Washingtoo's policy

Another aspect of the controversy not

Wultz returned in 1967 at the end of the six-day war.
Dr. Yigal Reiss, a cardiologist, was

a young doctor treating the wounded in the old quarter and went with the Jewish prisoners when they were taken to Jordan. "Beautiful! Extraordinary!" with his wife and two sons. "We were afraid of a pogrom, but Maj. Abdullah Tel, the Arab commander, bebaved like gentleman.

"So many sad memories," he said and theo smiled. "But look, everyone got older except me."

Judge Moshe Hassan of Jerusalem commented: "These pictures—how I recollect my friends. It is interesting 'Time Stopped for a Few Moments'

Staring at the picture of the surrendered fighters, be said: "As a matter of fact we looked well enough. Time has stopped for a few moments and I see the last critical moments of the Old City. For me this picture signifies

Moshe Rousnak, who commanded the Old City fighters, gazed wistfully at der paper held by Moussa Husseini, an Arab official who was hanged for the murder of King Abdullah of Jordan in 1951. Avram Welnfeld, wearing the wrinkled fatigues of an army reservist, stood before a photo in which he ap-peared and said. "I look like the only one who has lost his spirit."

"In the Old City," Mr. Weiofeld said, "we didn't just look at the stones. We had the feeling the stones were looking at us—thousands of years of Jewish history that were demanding our attention. Now I see people come to the Old City and they just see old ruins. It doesn't talk to them. Tweoty-eight years ago—for the Old City it's not a long time."

He was right. In another corner of the museum was an exhibit titled "Ar-cheological Discoveries in the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem, Secood Temple Period." It displayed what was salvaged from the destruction of Jerusa-lem by the Romans 2,000 years ago.

vanced weapons system it could afford.

Senator Frank Church, Democrat of Idaho, the subcommittee chairman, has expressed concern over the arms deal because Grumman began its F-14 sales operation in Iran before the Uoited States Government had decided that it was in the national interest for the advanced eigeraft to be sold.

There bas also been controversy over

Only 14 Tomcats have been delivered

here so far. Two more are expected to

arrive shortly.

ment of Iran."

Statement by Grumman Chief

adding that Grumman regretted "the con-tinuing misunderstanding with General Toufanian.

Iran-Grumman Conflict Sharpening

By ERIC PACE

cial to The New York Times

TEHERAN, Iran, Sept.30-A controver- The subcommittee was told on Monday

sy over Iran's order of 80 Grumman jet that the United States Defense Departfighters for more than \$2 billion has been ment bad recommended in 1972 that Iran

deepened by recent statements of Iran's out be permitted to purchase the F-14.

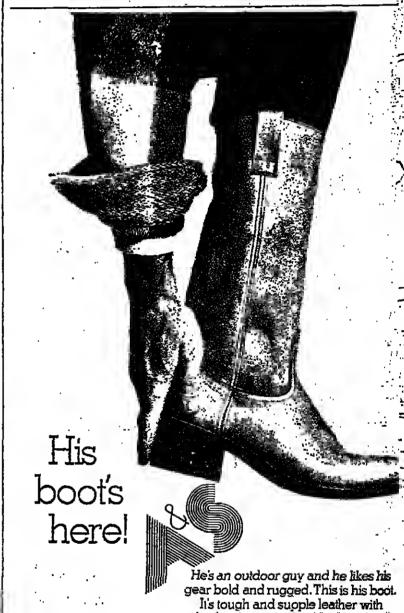
chief arm purchasing officer.

The officer, Gen. Hasssan Toufanian, charged in a recent letter made public here and during an interview io bis office, that the president of the Grumman Corporation of Bethpage, L.I., bad giveo false

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able.

whether the Tomcat and other United States equipment sold here is too "sophis-ticated" for Iran. This is decied by Iran-14 Tomcats Delivered

In his letter, General Toufanian at-tacked Mr. Gavin's testimony that Grumthemselves as Government affiliated agents and that this blacklishing had occurred before Grumman hired them.

The testimony that the general assailed was given Sept. 13 at hearings in Wash contended that if Grumman had consultated that if Grumman had consultated that if Grumman had consultated the later of the late ed the Iranian authorities it would have learned that this was not the case. The general also told Mr. Gavin that the American Embassy here "had informed you at the time that the Lavi hrothers were in fact blacklisted by the Govern-Asked for comment oo General Toulanian's charges, Mr. Gavin noted, in a statement issued yesterday by Grumman, that be had testified under oath when he appeared at the Senate hearing. "I reviewed the facts as accurately as I could recall them," his statement said adding that Grumman represented "the same 1962. Call

Box Office is open today

المكرد المن الرحل

By HENRY TANNER

and other leaders of the Palestine Syrians let them pull out.

Syrians let them pull out.

With the loss of the aslient, the presion Organization met today in a

seting was at Aleih, 10 miles they are pushed out of there their strong-t of bere and within three miles hold of west Beirut would be encircled. ad not be confirmed.

Arafat, the P.L.O. chairman, with his associates in a com-three artillery shells were methe area, the first landing a red yards away, the second leaders then reportedly de-The Associated Press.]

ine Associated Press.

of a two-day Syrian offenyesterday, the Palestinians
of a dozen villages in the rea stretching northward from Jebel Sannin, 25 miles north-Palestinians, one bright spot east of the capital to Aleib.
The leftist Beirut radio s without being crushed or



defeat in area stretching d Samue. An objective of drive was to seize control

al to The New York Times UT. Lebanon, Sept. 30-Yasir taken prisoner by the Syrian army. The

hin village east of here to assess sure on the Palestinians to negotiate is tary defeat that Syria bas dealt enormous. They still hold the mountain ridge of Aleih and the alopes dropping from there to the Mediterranean south of Beirut, notably Saida and Tyre. But if

thines. There were reports that Today, there was only sporadic firing that to between the P.L.O. and in isolated places in the entire mountain ficials had already begun but area held by the Palestinians until Tuesday. The only village still reported in Palestinian hands was Mtein, at the western end of the salient

Hours before the Syrians attacked at dawn on Tuesday, Palestinian officials had defiantly said: "If they want us out the third within 50 yards, of there they have to come and get us."

Leaders then reportedly deleasers then reportedly delease in the structure of the reported that the structure of the structure of the reported that the structure of the reported that the structure of the reported that the structure of the Palestinian units had been withdrawn.

In a message relayed to Mr. Arafat by Abu Mazen, one of the P.L.O. leaders living in Damascus, Syria also said its representatives were willing to meet with Palestinian leaders to discuss other as-Deput: Among the places they pects of the Syrian-Palestinian conflict.

One of the known Syrian demands now is that the Palestinians open the main Beirut-Damascus highway which they control between the last Christian suburbs and the capital to Aleib.

as their units in the moun-which lies north of the Bei-highway, had been able without being crushed or second in command after Mr. Arafat in Al Fatah, the main guerrilla organization, had met in Sofar, just behind the Syrian lines on the Damascus road.

The impression that Syrian-Palestinian contacts were under way was heightened by the presence of all the Palestinian leaders so close to the front.

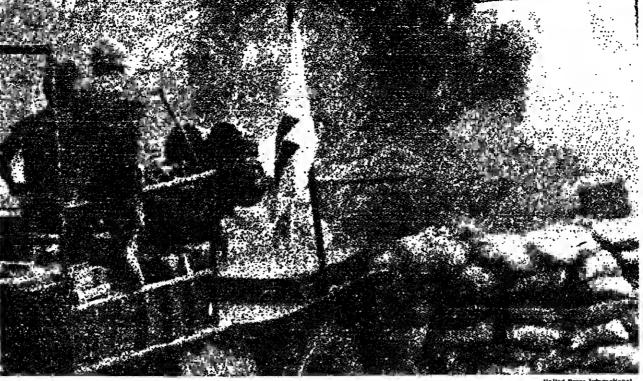
But Abu Jihad, the military commander outside the Aleih command post that Syrian forces were "on the move" in the area of Bhamdun, which lies hetween Alelh and Sofar on the Damascus road He said the deserted resort town was heavily shelled by the Syrians today.

Negotiations Uncertain

It remained uncertain whether the Palestinian defeat in the mountains would be followed by negotiation or by another impaired his ability to work, according impaired has ability to work, according to this account.

Syria has demanded discussion of a Physicians' Advice Reported time table for carrying out the so-called Cairo agreements of 1969 that were intended to regulate the presence of Pal-that he should not resume a heavy work-estinians. In Lehanon. The agreements load, the story goes, he may have to rethe Palestinians armed presence to the of the Supreme Soviet, the nominal Par-retire because of age. It was renewed camps and the southern part of the coun-liament. He may either go into retire-last weekend after a hronze bust of the camps and the southern part of the coun- liament. He may either go into retiretry hut also gave them guarantees that ment, according to one theory, or replace 72-year-old President was unveiled to his the Lebanese Government would not seek Nikolai V. Podgorny in the largely cere-hometown of Poltava in the Ukraine.

their Lebanese leftist and Moslem allies and the right-wing Christians have made peace and an effective Lebanese government has been restored. This is in conflict with the positions of Syria and the Lebanese Christians including the concern in lower echelons that something through Ain Tura to the problem of the 17-mooth warm from the control of turn to the problem of the 17-mooth warm from the control of the speculation. The party leader, who will turn 70 at the Supreme Soviet sessioo, which by



In Mtein, Lehanon, Christian gunners fire on a Palestinian position with an automatic cannon mounted on a truck

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The New York Times MOSCOW, Sept. 30-Speculation that Aleksei N. Kosygin may soon step down as Soviet Prime Minister has gained for ailments of the larynx and vocal the Presidency, which, according to one strength in some Soviet circles with the private circulation of a new account of the accident he is reported to have suf-

fered last month. London newspapers reported in August that the 72-year-old Mr Kosygin had had a heart attack while swimming near his Moscow country home, hut was recovering. The report was attributed to Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist with intelligence links who later disclaimed responsibility.

ances to toreigners that he would be back on the particular attention to the economy. The possibility of Mr. Kosygin's resignation has led to further speculation about who might replace him. The two most likely candidates are Mr. Mazurov and Mr. Tikhonov, as the two First Deputing Prime Ministers. Neither is an ethnic gence links who later disclaimed responsibility. of the mountain regime, told reporters Louis, a Soviet journalist with intelli-

boat while fishing and was pulled uncon scious from the water by a bodyguard who was on the hank, Mr. Kosygin went into shock on his way to the hospital and subsequently suffered a stroke that

Physicians' Advice Reported

On the basis of advice from physicians which were oever carried out confined sign at the scheduled late-October session

in December, returned from vacation custom is proceded by a meeting of the looking robust and impressing some visi- party's Central Committee. tors with his clear speech. He is reported to have undergone successful treatment is true, he may still be fit to assume

chords that had affected his eounciation. The reports on Mr. Kosygin were somewhat dampened by recent Soviet assur-the most exhausting jobs in the Kremlin, ances to foreigners that he would be back with particular attention to the economy.

Early this month, Nikolai A, Tikhonov, who was one of 10 Deputy Prime Ministers, was promoted to the post of First Deputy Prime Ministers, joining Kirill T. Mazurov. It was thought that Mr. Tikhonov, a former steel engineer and economic planner, was being a control of the post of t nomic planner, was being promoted to deal with some of the work that had been piling up in Mr. Kosygin's absence. There has been periodic speculation

over the last year that Mr. Podgorny may

to drive them out.

The Palestinians have said that they will discuss these agreements only after their Lebanese leftist and Moslem allies and the right-wing Christians have made rated. The Kremlin keeps a vall over the

Report on Kosygin Prompts Talk That He May Resign

150 1:5D

If the latest account about Mr. Kosygin Soviet estimate, requires no more than a couple of hours of work a day. As Prime Minister, he has been performing one of

sibility.

According to the new account, filtering down through channels close to the Kremlin, the Prime Minister fell from his official function on July 22.

diplomats have been totd that he met Mazurov, a Byelorussian, because of his been out of sight since his last reported job seniority. Polithuro status and relative youth, He is 62 years old. But one South of the Mazurov which he was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the Mazurov which he was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the Mazurov which he was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the Mazurov which he was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth years of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old. But one South of the was not status and relative youth years of the was not status and relative youth. He is 62 years old years old years of the was not year of the was not year of the was not year.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti, Sept.30 (AP)
—President Jean-Claude Duvalier announced an amnesty for 261 prisoners that the answer to whether they would today. The 23-year-old President said that quit the majority—and thus force early political offenders would be among those elections—was no. But he made it evireleased on Nov.17. No oames were imdent that it was a choice of the lesser. mediately available.

Gaullist Legislators Reluctantly Support Giscard's Program

> By FLORA LEWIS Special to The New York Times

ROCAMADOUR, France, Sept. 30-New evideoce of strain between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and the Gaullist party surfaced bere today at a meeting of Gaullist members of Parliament, the largest bloc supporting the Government.

In speeches and discussion, Gaullists made it clear that they would go along with the austerity program of the Government, in which their party is represented, but that they could not be relied upon for enthusiastic help in Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's long-range plans.

It was the legislators' first meeting since Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, a Gaullist, resigned lest month and was replaced by Raymond Barre, who belongs to no political party. Mr. Chirac resigned over his cooviction that only early elections and an all-out political ettack on the opposition leftists could keep the left from winning power, a course that the President, who belongs to the small Independent Republican Party, opposed.

President Gambles on Recovery

The President's gamble is that in the 18 months before the general elections due in 1978 the economy can be revived sufficiently to recover the support of moderate voters who have drifted to the left.

President Giscard d'Estaing addressed

the nation last night io somber tones, calling for a fight against inflation with sacrifice, discipline and patience. It was the keystone of his attempt to rally the people over the heads of the parties and he unions, a personal plea for confidence in his ability to guide the state to re-newed prosperity and safety. The Gaullists here, however, indicated

that their hearts were with Mr. Chirac's call for a head-on battle with the left. The Gaullist disaffection and even dis-

dain for the President, whom Mr. Chirac helped elect, was clearly evident. Some of the older members counseled that they had no choice but to stay with the President or be shoved into the opposition after 18 years in the majority. But even that prudent advice was given drily hy Oliver Guichard, Minister of State and of Justice and now the leading Gaullist in the Government, without any effort to help

Syrian-Supported Military Force Gains Key Role in Lebanon

F. CLARITY

Lebanon, Sept. 30-The Vanthe Lebanese Arab Army, ur months ago and generally another military splinter unit ed of many armies, began to My as the nucleus of the new med forces that Syria appar-s established in Lebanon.

iguard, with its beadquarters ak air base about five miles strategic crossroads mountain rian-occupied central Lebanon, ven most of the credit by Syria Palestinian and leftist Moslem this area after a two-day bat-

is considerable evidence in the however, that the rout of the forces was largely accom-

There were no official Syrian disclosures on casualties in the battle, but officers on casualties in the battle, but officers of the Vanguard force estimated that at least seven or eight Syrians had been killed, and that about the same number Damascus Government of President of pro-Syrian Lebanese had beeo injured Hafez al-Assad. m the fighting.

The officers said that about 400 Palestinians and leftists had been killed, and as many taken prisoner. Infantry officers and soldiers interviewed in the area of and men sbortly before the Syrian mili-the fighting today said that they had met tary intervention in Lebanon in June, said little resistance from the enemy, who that in recent weeks the Syrians had

plished with Syrian artillery and tanks. absent in several towns and villages in the battle area, in effect presenting the Vanguard as the victorious army of Leba-

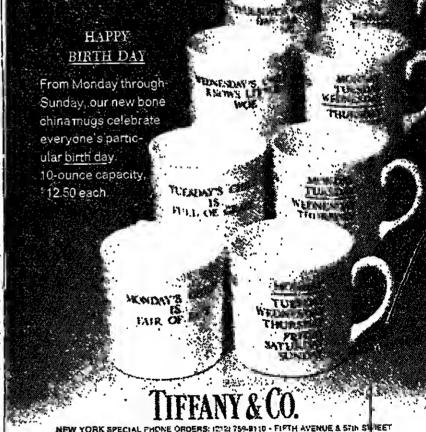
> Syria's apparent intentions for the Vanguard Army were reflected io several ways today. Officers of the army, which was created mostly of air force officers

they said had been subjected to eight continuous bours of Syrian bombardment before Syrian and pro-Syrian tanks and infantry advanced against them. This afternooo, occasional gunfire and rounds of artillery were heard in the distance. The Syrian Army today was virtually that in recent weeks the Syrians had given them a tank battalion Officers also said that the Vanguard, which already had about two dozen Lebanese planes, mostly Mirage and Hawker Hunter fighters, now has two army brigades, one mechanized and one armored, and a total of more than 6,000 men.

If this is true, the Vanguard army could become an increasingly important force in Syria's efforts to establish a durable cease-fire and a stable government under Mr. Sarkis, the stated objectives of the Damascus Government.

Despite its purported success in the recent battle, the Vanguard's ability to fight has not been proved and the extent of its training and combat readiness are also unknown. Presumably, with intensi-fied Syrian assistance, it could become a valuable ally of Damascus and the Sar-kis Government in the coming weeks and

But whether the Vanguard will actually play a vital role in settling the Lebanese crisis is uncertain, depending heavily on Syria's future political and military deci-sions, as there is no doubt that the Vanguard cannot act independently



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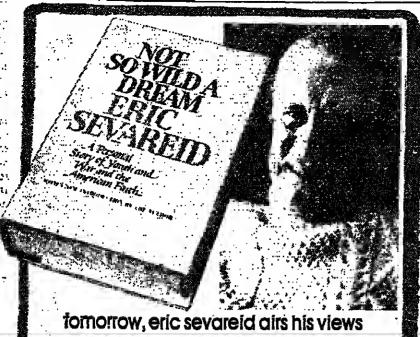
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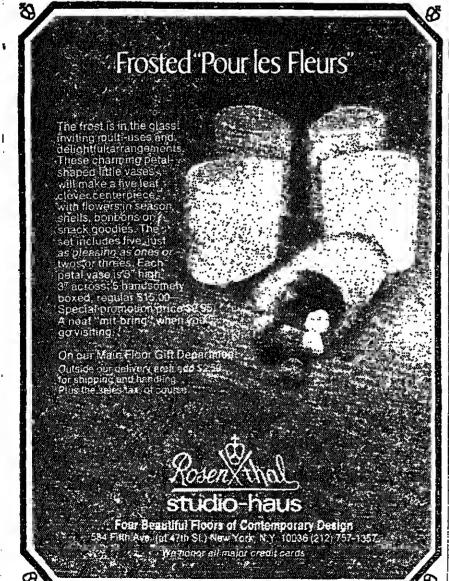


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Mintoff of Malta Is Turning to Many Countries for Heln

by alvin shuster

VALLETTA, Malta-A group of Communist Chinese technicians and workers were resting oo a barge in the dockyard's harbor where a small Soviet tanker carrying Georgian wine had pulled in for repairs.

In downtown Valletta, the Libvan Cultural Center, just across the street from the Maltese Parliament, was receiving a few visitors who wandered in from Republic Street, crowded with shoppers. The new Israeli Ambassador was having lunch at a downtown hotel. Somewhere on the island, some Maltese reported, a few North Koreans

were advising on the fishing industry. And just outside of town, Duane Kissoer, a 32-year-old native of Lambertoo, Minn., and a veterinarian, was working at a farm as the sole American Peace Corps worker in Malta.

Given this kind or international max. many visitors to this rock-covered, almost monochromatic island, sometimes come away with the feeling that they have had a hrush with surrealism. But the Maltese call it pragmatism and note that it all results from Prime Minister Dom Mintoff's efforts to obtain help from any source willing to give it.

Must Find New Income

For Mr. Mintoff, recently re-elected to another five-year term, is under intense pressure to find some way to avoid economic collapse in the next few years when the British pull out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bases on this strategic island. The bases now yield Malta some \$80 million a year, a crucial source of revenue for a nation with few natural resources.

In search of outside help and in pursuit of his policy on nonalignment, Mr. Mintoff turned first to the Libyans and then to the Chinese and then asked for help from a number of other countries. Of all his arrangements, however, the Libyan connection has become the most controversial, largely because many Maltese remain suspicious of Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi and also because the Maltese generally harbor no affec-tion for the Lihyans who have rented apartments here or come over as tour-

"We just don't like the Libyans," said a young man standing near the cultural center. "I do like Mintoff, though, and I think be's probably do-

BUDVA, Yugoslavia, Sept. 30 (Reu-

ters)-The Orient Express, the train that in literature, films and legend was a luxurious and sinister setting for the adventures of aristocrats, spies, elegant women and others on journeys between Paris and Istanbul, will end service next May, a conference of European

railway administrations has decided.

The express was inaugurated in 1883

when a gleaming six-wheeled locomo-

tive steamed out of Paris pulling a handful of sleepers and a dining car

across the empires of Europe to the

The reputation of the express lived

on loog after automobiles and airlioers

replaced it as the transportation of the

elite. But novelists seized upon the

aura of mystery that surrounded the

train for the setting of spy thrillers,

Iso Fleming's secret ageot, James

Bond, traveled on the express in "From Russia with Love" and Granam Greece

developed "Stamhoul Train" around

Yugoslav official sources said the decision at the conference here to discontinue the express had been made at the Insistence of a number of West European railway admioistrations.

Passengers between Istanbul and Paris after May will now have to

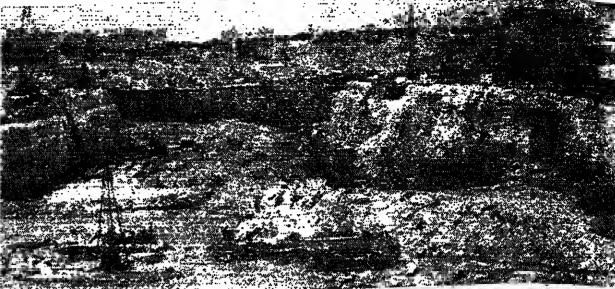
change at Belgrade and Venice.

edge of the Orient.

murders and romances.

the Orient Express.

Orient Express Nears End of Line



In Valletta, Malta, Chinese technicians are supervising the construction of a dock large enough to repair 300,000 ton tankers. The work is financed by a \$40-million loan granted by Peking in 1972.

ing what's best. Maybe he is using Qaddafi more than Qaddafi is using him. But we are a Catholic country and we worry about those Moslems."

Libyans More Visible The Libyans and their infloence are much more visible on the Island than the 400 Chinese, who tend to move around in groups and who spend most of their off-duty time in former British Army barracks overlooking the sea. But the Libyans are in the open, par-ticularly in the nearby town of Gzira, where they are often seen near the

seedy hars.

Just how much help Libya is giving Mr. Mintoff is not clear. According to Mr. Mintoff, his close personal relationship with the Colonel has led to cheaper oil prices for Malta, but the Prime Minister has declined to reveal the cut-price figure.

"I'm under an obligation to Qaddafi not to disclose the exact price of the oil," the fiery Prime Minister said when questioned in his office last week. "If you reporters have a hostility toward Libya, don't vent it out on me. Libya has been helping Malta with investment funds, loans, water drilling pro-grams, money for hospitals and heli-

copters. There have been normal commercial transactions. Why is there this obsession with Libya?" British Leaving in 1979

In 1972, when Mr. Mintoff charged that the Atlantic alliance was not paying him enough for the bases and decided to throw the British out in 1979, Lihya announced a loan of \$6.5 million

for Malta.

Libya announced another loan of about \$3 million last year, and it also hought a major share in a large hotel. Libya provided about \$500,000 for hospital modernization and funds for investment in a variety of projects, in-cluding work at the docks.

Libya has sponsored a television program in Arabic and this year pur-chased St. Michael's College for an estimated \$1 million for the announced purpose of bringing young Libyans to Maita to study English. The sale of the college, which was closed two years ago, has stirred some bitter comments among the Maltese.

Criticizes Sale of College

"Mintoff should have rented that school," said a middle-aged woman. "Then we could have picked up the lease and said go home. How do we know what Libya will do with it? They could even bring over soldiers and say they are students?" So far, diplomats here said, there

have been no signs that Libya has used

Malta as a base for sponsoring terre. ist activities. But they agree that t influence of Colonel Qaddafi is gro ing, even if the two nations still main far apart on a crucial issue.

That issue is oil. And many Malt. agree that the real test of the cl personal ties between Mr. Mintoff , the Colonel lies in the eventual se tioo to the present impasse over 1 ta's hid to drill for oil in the Medi

Only 180 miles separate this isla from Libya, and Colonel Qaddafi is 3. fusing to agree on the median line; tween the two. Oil companies, inc mg Texaco, are ready to begin offshexploration work but have been un to do so because of the dispute.

Chinese Working on Dock As for the Chinese, their main e is concentrated on the dockyards. financed by a \$40-million loan ag to in 1972 when Mr. Mintoff weo Peking. They are supervising the struction of a dock large enough repair 300,000-ton tankers.

The Chinese have also helped M build small factories to make ch lates, rattan furniture, glass and carr The United States is also vis American company prodoces blue is and a new bottliog company is tur



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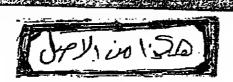
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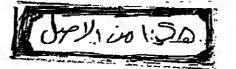
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South West Africans at U.N. Are Critical of Kissinger Lisbon and Luanda

By Reference to Secretary Kissinger's private meeting with Mr. Nuioma vester
Mr. Gurirab made it clear that African supporters of the South-West African and a transfer of power and, second, that these talks be under United Nations auspices.

Agree to Restore Diplomatic Lin

According to qualified sources. Secretary Kissinger's private meeting with Mr. Nuioma vester
By Reference to South-West African and a transfer of power and, second, that these talks be under United Nations auspices.

Issue of Political Prisooers

According to qualified sources. Secretary Kissinger also indicated that South Africa was willing to consider freeing private meeting with Mr. Nuioma vester-

Some notical prisoners, which was an some political prisoners, which was an other organization demand. But these that Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa had not even addressed the points that the People's Organization representing any services of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization at the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization of the People's Organization, and constitutions with Mr. Nujoma of the People's Organization of the People's O

Agree to Restore Diplomatic Links

LISBON, Sept. 30-Portugal and Angola

decided tonight to re-establish diplomatic Angola broke off relations with For-

The meeting took place at Praia, capital of the Cape Verde Islands, a former Portuguese colony off West Africa midway betweeo Portugal and Angola.

since independence," the Portuguese Foreign Minister, José Medeiros Ferreira,
said this morning before taking off for
Praia io a Portuguese Air Force plane.

Relations between the two countries

The thaw between Portugal and its for-ported regime in Luanda. Lisbon finally mer West African colony was seen here recognized the Government in February of the Angolan Government from its Communist supporters, Cuba and the Soviet Unioo. Angolan Mission in Oporto and after

hostile articles in the Portuguese press. A faction of the Angolan regime, said to be led by the Minister of the Interior, "The purpose of this meeting is to oorto be led by the Minister of the Interior,
malize relations between Portugal and Nito Alves, was opposed to resuming ties the People's Republic of Angola, relations with Portugal and other Western counwhich have followed a complex trajectory ities, according to informed Portuguese sources. This faction insisted thet Angola could get back on its feet with help from

"The talks in Praia mean that Angola have been strained since Angola's inde- is ready to take a more pragmatic appendence last November, when Pertugal proach toward the West," a Lisbon Government of to recognize the Communist-sup-ernment official said.

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ence to be held somewhere in southern said, provided for a constitution to be figures in the nationalist movement were for control of the nationalist movement.

Africa, But the rends was "confidential"

The spokesman said that Mr. Smith had had accepted publicly last Friday. These government in the white-ruled territory, imprement. Each appeared to be hoping British-sponsored conference, which is replied to British's proposals for a confer-proposals, the Government spokesman Differences between two of the key to form an alliance with a third contender. One of the few moints on the few moints of the few moints on the few moints of the few m

the spokesman said.

Earlier the Rhodesian Government spokesman had said that the initial talks should not constitute a full-scale constitute and conference. Although Rhodesian nationalists and some black African leaders had welcomed the spokesman said.

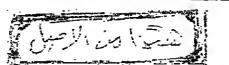
The diffsions among the nationalists appear to agree is that the Initial capture of the Independence body in a proposed interim multiracial body in a proposed interim multiracial the logical and mostly and appeared to be the focus of concern appeared to the lindependence appeared to be the focus of concern appeared t

One of the few points on which an the nationalists appear to agree is that

inger was issued here today in the name of the Rhodesian African Nationalist Guerrilla Army.

"Under no circumstances are we prepared to share power with racists and





Ma Group Rejects &

ze power

Seats of South African delegates were supply as Mr Kissinger spoke.

A Poligir delegate is in foreground.

OSSINGER, AT U.N., CAUTIONS ON AFRICA

Confinned From Page A1

continued From Page Al

rity rule within two years; a commitant to form immediately a transitional
formment with an African majority in
a cabinet and an African prime minisr, a readness to follow this with a conintimal conference to define the legal
answork of an independent Zimhwe Printedly, the Secretary of State
as referred to Rhodesia by the name
good by the country's nationalist
prements

balancing toughness in defense of UnitStates astrests with a tone of conciliain saiding common solutions, his
early awaited report drew an initially

are awaited report drew an initially live reaction from influential third-it ambassadors and foreign ministers. though he did not seem to break ficant new ground on the economic es preoccupying the General Assem-

Mr. Kissinger invited new initiatives inchieve a "comprehensive solution" to Arab-Israeli conflict acknowledging this earlier "step by step" diplomacy run out of steam for the present.

The United States is prepared to parpate in an early resamption of the rk of the Geneva Conference. he said think a preparatory conference. e think a preparatory conference for be useful for a discussion of the cture and agenda of future negotiate but we are open to other suggestions.

eferring to his proposal of last July— mently stillborn—for an international prence on Korea; Mr. Kissinger sng-ad the alternative of a phased ap-

immediate Talks Are Proposed

teliminary talks between North and a Korea could start immediately," he 'In this phase the United States he People's Republic of China 1 apate as observers of in an advisory and hope that Morth Rores and other

we note that war a noise and other rued parties will respond affirma-to this proposed pracetane or effect structive alternative suggestion.

Kissinger spoke warmly if can y, about American relations with seeming to appear to relating for ution of the delicate domestic po-implications of any moves forward implications of any moves foward relations. We will keep Chinese to in mind you all international will to see utmost to take said. But if the there must be the said with the take there must be the said. The transit be the said to the sa

State's report to the con- one of over 100 such
- by member coun- by member coun- the so-called general debate—is
- attempt to chicidate the high- Washington's foreign policy
- Hissinger read his text in a soleum
- not pansing for or—such is
- not pansing for or—such is
- the Nations custom—receiving ap- for individual points
- when he came to the Law of the
- gotiations and the deadletic over
- of the resources of the ocean
- lid his voice rise with special em-

just say candidly that there are seyond which no American adminn can, or will, go," he said, square-ering the belief of many diplomats at a new United States administra-ill offer greater concessions to ked and developing countries.

Path of Cooperation Urged nirles which have no technological y for mining the seabeds in the thic future should not seek to imdoctrine of total internationaliza-tiations which alone have this and which have voluntarily ofshare it." Mr. Kissinger said. "Let

cfore put aside delaying tactics stines and take the path of coop-

is continuing problem of nuclear tion. Mr. Kissinger said that a Ford would soon announce a behave American program for total attion—a him that Mr. total naite in macheduled appearance. ore this General Assembly in the

inger offered no new substanpation on his African mediation is focus was primarily on Unitpolicy toward the African fu-

hiled States wants no special sphere of influence in Africa." The rivalry and interference of a powers would make a mock-

ica's hard won struggle for in-terior foreign domination. It ship be resisted." carcely welled wantings found apression in the section of dealing with Soviet American

re been distincted by the continuitation of armanesis and by lances of military intervention scales in local conflicts in distents." Mr. Rissinger said. We I crude attempts to distort the of diplomacy and to impede to giess toward peaceful sain muler issue. These efforts ompler issues. These efforts r tensions, they cannot be with the policy of improving



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Novel by Liberal Is Talk of Prague WILLOUGHE

By PAUL HOFMANN

VIENNA, Sept. 30—A new novel by lished fiction writer wheo he joined the a Czech writer whose works have not been on sale at home since 1968 is causing a literary sensation and some political guessing, according to reports from Prague.

The author is Bohumil Hrabal, and his latest book is titled "The Haircin" informants in the Czechoslovak capital, reached by phone, said that when the volume appeared in bookstores last week it was sold out in one day.

"In some central bookshops, people who "Informants in Prague said it was not Informants Information In

"In some central bookshops, people who had obviously been tipped off were waiting for the book to go oo sale and, after half an hour, the last copy was gooe."

Ooe persoo reported. According to trade information the authorities permitted information the authorities permitted actions.

Informants in Prague said it was not clear whether Mr. Hrabal had now made clear whether the publication of his novel individual information.

Emigrés here say that parts of the novel appeared earlier in underground publications. People who have read the book describe it as a decentively simple to the novel foremost living poet. He too was an outappeared earlier in underground publications. People who have read the book describe it as a deceptively simple story of a young girl who has her hair cut to follow prevailing fashion, and theo feels uneasy because of what she regards as yielding to cooformism.

On another level, the novel cao be interpreted as an allegory dealing with surreeder to dominant social and political realities.

Mr. Hrabal was already a well-estab-

Schlesinger, Back in U.S., Favors

Selling Weapons to Peking Regime

James R. Schlesinger, the former Secre-tary of Defense, said yesterday that he had discussed Chinese defense problems

Mr. Hrabal was already a well-estab-

2 Former Sudan Cabinet Members Sentenced to Death in Absentia

KHARTOUM, the Sudan, Sept. 30 (UPI) The Sudan's former Prime Minister and Finance Minister were sentenced to death with leaders in Peking, and hereiterated that he thought the United States might consider selling weapons to the Chinese.

Mr. Scheelinger, in a Kennedy Airport interview on his return from a 23-day visit to China, said: "We reviewed the international situation and problems that they face, and certain strengths and weaknesses in their defense posture."

Finance Minister were sentenced to death in their absence today in a mass trial of alleged ringleaders in an abortive July coup, the official Sudan News Agency reported.

Six defendants were jailed for life and seven were sentenced to up to 10 years. Eight of the 26 defendants were acquitted. The Government charged the former

international situation and problems that they face, and certain strengths and weaknesses in their defense posture."

He refused to comment on reports from Peking that he left China feeling the country should modernize and reinforce its defenses against the Soviet Union.

Six defendants were jailed for life and seven were sentenced to up to 10 years. Eight of the 26 defendants were acquitted. The Government charged the former Prime Minister, Sadik al-Mahdi, and the former Finance Minister, Sharif Hussein al-Hindi, with leading the so-called Sudanese Netional Front, the agency said

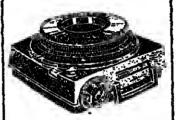




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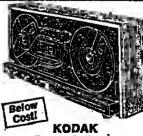
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yke Meets Kissinger Here, Officials See Little Hope of Early Breakthrough

BY BERNARD GWERTZMAN

ials said today that there was no to expect any rapid progr troversial negotiations, but the at the White House tomorri

-1MD 35mm Simr. Ford, rearried of criticism from 5-Piece Quil Reagan as well as such Democrats ator Henry M. Jackson, decided not k e concession from within the an Government that might antagome Pentagon officials and lead to

3 ON-1170 SIR (sad, he authorized a response to 0 ALTO-5 Lend assistants in February that asked that 35mm FER Arga ferences over the Soviet bombers ATO has code-named Backfire, and perican cruise missile be put aside at agreement be signed on nor

on buy an Oyaca@Russians, in March, said that that ot acceptable to them and since

fear of leaks has continued to he Administration from making reply to Moscow.

an officials that the Kremlin may powered Mr. Gromyko to offer icession to move the talks along. y's; suite in the Waldorf Astoria here Called Businesslike

notel corridor. American officials

Sin najor significance of the meeting int, officials said later, was that Grontinue efforts to conclude the vitegic arms accord on the basis eliminary understanding reached rostok in November 1974 by Mr.

divostok, the two sides agreed ich ends in October 1977, be by one that would limit each 400 heavy bombers and interwould be permitted to attach warheads that can be targeted

on 1,320 missile launchers. Systems Prevent Accord otiations, which were to have ast year, have floundered beagreements over what to do new weapons systems that the research stage at the

icans have wanted the Rus-inde the Backfire in the 2,400 though the Soviet Union in-

can be attached in great can be attached in great can be attached warships rines.

reeing to some restrictions on nissiles, the United States has he Soviet insistence that ships he missiles be kept at least rom Soviet targets.

nna Talks Resume

Sept. 30-The East-West talks sept. 30—The East-West talks eduction of forces in Central med here today after a 10-without any sign of progress, lelegates said privately that ed the negotiations, which october 1973, to mark time till after the United States delegation.

av's 50-minute meeting dele-North Atlantic Treaty Or-and the Soviet-dominated Lalliance restated positions earlier sessions. Union is seeking to obtain in United States nuclear rope and Western recogni-risting military balance in

tates contends that Mosback a sizable number of nks to restore mintary he Western alliance has rebloc requests for numeri-toop withdrawals from the that this would leave the rity of Communist ground Feet because of the prox-

the 112th plenary meeting talks, marking the start of safing round.

VU.N. Today

Oct. 1, 1976 RAL ASSEMBLY):30 A.M. and 3 P.M. k: Tanzania, Philippines, , Kenya, Iran, Bulgaria, undi, Paragusy, Nicar-

e and Budgetary Com-

ittee -- 10:30 A.M. RITY COUNCIL P.M. on South-West Af-

available at the public in lobby, United Nations. ours: 9 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

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By FOX BUTTERFIELD edal to The New York Times

HONG KONG, Sept. 30-China marks its national day tomorrow, three weeks after the death of Mao Tse-tung, amid contradictory signals appearing to indicate that the conflict among Pekiog's : leaders is much as it was before Mao's passing, with the basic issues of succession and future policy still unresolved.

Official editorials and procouncements connected with Mao's death have called On the nation to emphasize unity, production and study. These themes, usually as-sociated with the so-called moderate leaders, are now believed to represent the mainstream position.

At the same time, several articles this ... Week have sounded a more militant tone, demanding stepped-up attacks on rightists and urging the nation to "go against the tide." This slogan of leftist supporters of Mao's Cultural Revolution had not been heard much recently.

New Criticism of Teng

In a particularly harshly worded article In a particularly harshiy worded article today in the party paper, Jenmin Jih Pao, two officials of Tsinghua Uoiversity in Peking described the ousted Deputy Prime Minister, Teng Hsiao-piog, as a "mad dog" and demanded an "unrelenting struggle against capitalist roaders in the party, whoever they are." Tsinghua University has been a stronghold of the

so-called radicals. On the surface. China seems to have made every effort to give an impression of continuity in its leadership, with Hua Kuo-feng, the Prime Minister and the party's first deputy chairman, nomically the country's highest ranking official. He read the eulogy for Mao at a memorial rally in Peking, and he has been greeting foreign visitors, including James R. Schlesinger, the former Secretary of De-

Remain Unresolved by Peking Leaders

to Peking immediately after Mao's death, no major party meeting was held. Chinese officials have now privately told diplomats. Judging hy past experieoce, the leaders will probably first try to resolve

most critical issues. There has been no official word on the fate of Mao's body, which was last seen in a glass coffin in the Great Hall of the People in Peking on Sept. 17. Most diplomats now believe the body will be eserved for public display.

Uncertainty Over National Day

All these uncertainties were underscored by reports that the authorities seemed to be having difficulty deciding how to observe this year's oatiooal day. which marks the anniversary of the Com-munists' assumption of power in 1949. The usual bacquet has been canceled. Foreigners io Peking have noticed some workmen putting up decorations, lights and hooths in parks while others are taking them down.

With Mao's death and the earlier pass-

ing of four other members of the original oine-member Standing Committee of the party's Politburo, there are oow serious gaps in the leadership. There is no party chairman, no bead of state, no commander io chief and no chief of staff of the armed forces, and only four survivors on the Standing Committee, which is the inner circle of the leadership. In the absence of decisive action io

9 Die in Fire at French Mine MERLEBACH, France, Sept. 30 (AP)-

Policies and Succession Peking, the provinces seem to be adopting policies most comfortable to their own leaders, with most areas following the recent editorial calls for study, production and unity. These themes have been alternating with "struggle" in different phases of political action.

The party committee of Hunan Province has issued a directive ordering citizens to redouble their efforts to study Mao's works and three moderately worded documents that are being widely emphasized — the message announcing his death, a joint editorial after his death and Prime Minister Hua's eulogy.

People Instricted to Learn a Song

The Hunan authorities called on the populace to learn to sing a soog titled "The Three Main Rules of Discipline and Eight Points for Attention." The song represents the "iron discipline" worked out by Mao for the Red Army, and the people must "sing it aloud, unite very closely around the party center, and strengthen the party's centralized leadership," the Hunanese were told.

Analysts are watching the Hunan action because Prime Minister Hua is still nominally the province's party chief and the decisions may well reflect his views. On the other hand, an article in the party journal Hung Chi called for a coo-tinued antirightist campaign. Quoting from a Mao saying, the author said, "We must pursue the tottering foe". The article, signed with the pseudonym Chi Yung, hung, meaning "All is forever red," and others in a similar vein seemed to suggest an attempt by some leaders to return to the militancy of last spring, when Mr. Teng was toppled.

Over the last two mooths, roughly since the earthquake that devastated the Tangshan area io late July, the aoti-Teng cam-paign had seemed to lose momentum and

Photo Shown Abore Is Just a Partial View

CANTROLASY BLOGIT TEAMS

Chinese Conflicts Are Persisting After Mao's Death SUBPOENA IS ISSUED FOR A MEDICAID AIDE

Official Is Accused of Being Paid by Private Computer Groups Seeking Federal Contracts

> By NANCY HICKS Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-A Senate subcommittee issued a subpoena today for a Federal official who is charged with taking thousands of dollars in paymeots from private computer companies that were seeking antifraud contracts with the

Medicaid program.

The Federal employee, Charles A. Cubhler, refused to appear today to answer
the charges of the investigations subcommittee of the Government Operations
Committee, even though he had been instructed to do so by F. David Mathews,
Secretary of Health Education and Wel-

Atterneys for Mr. Cubbler said in a letter to the committee that their client would not appear because he planned to invoke his constitutional right against self incrimination. Mr. Cubbler was quoted by United Press International vesterday, however, as admitting taking payments—honorariums for coosulting work,

If Mr. Cubbler, a \$32,321-a-year admioistrator, fails to appear tomorrow, he will be subject to a contempt of Congress cita-

from companies seeking to do business with the Government.

Rise of 19% in Medicare Payments By Recipients Set by U.S. Agenco

dered a 19 percent increase in the amount crease in health-care costs for othe of money the nation's 25 million Medicare Americans." recipients must pay to cover their portioo ci hospital or nursiog home costs.

The increase, which will go into effect nursing home will rise in cost for a sense and I, means any elderly or disabled per ent from the present \$13 to \$1520 m Jan. I, means any elderly or disabled person receiving Medicare will have to pay the first \$124 of his hospital bill for any stay of less than 60 days. The current charge is \$104.

It also means a recipient will have to pay 19 per cent more for hospitalizations of more than 60 days and for post-hospital admittances in skilled nursing nomes. The rise follows a 13 percent increase that went into effect less than a year the beneficiary is hospitalized more if ago. The pertioo paid hy Medicare oene-ficiaries for short hospital stays now has jumped \$32 in less than two years.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the increase was necessary

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The So-cial Security Administration today or-tional program to curb the exorbitant in

post-hospital stays of more than 2 days and less than 100 days in a skille

Medicare covers all hospital costs in iog the first 60 days except for the and day cost borne by the beneficiary if the for a portion of the hospital cost for the spent in the hospital between 60; and days. And it pays a smaller portion the costs under a one-time-only, for lifetime reserve, which can be used w

90 days. Under the increase, a Medicare recip will have to pay \$124 for the first of hospitalization of less than 60 de The recipient will be required to pay

up \$5 from the current \$26—for a Committee, even though he had been instructed to do so by F. David Mathews, been rising twice as fast as the cost of structed to do so by F. David Mathews, been rising twice as fast as the cost of Secretary of Health, Education and Welliving. His administration is required to follow a Federal formula each year in follow a Federal form Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, which administers the \$19 billion
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determining the future cost of the Medidetermining the future cost of the Medidetermining the future cost of the Medihospitalized in excess of 90-days is
care program to beneficiaries.

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Atterneys for Mr. Cubbler said in a
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between agency employees and bidding companies discourages competition and sometimes leads to taxpayers' paying more for services. The conflict-of-interest problem is enhanced, H.E.W. employees said, by the bigh turnover in top-level personnel, who move out of Government posts into businesses that have contracts with the department.

tion.

Today's testimony by other H.E.W. officials and committee staff members outlined further the method and extent to which Mr. Cubbler went to collect money to find fraud and abuse in their Medicaid for the method and extent to which Mr. Cubbler's efforts on behalf of the focus of the investigation, however, that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation System, a rederal prototype for states to adopt the first monitors abuses in the Mexical formation investigators charged the first monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for Paid scriptions Inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for Paid scriptions Inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid marketing for Paid scriptions Inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions inc., a nonprofit corpor that monitors abuses in the Mexical formation for paid scriptions.

rom companies seeking to do business programs.

When the Government.

Mr. Cubbler was charged yesterday vania's awarding a \$59 million companies seeking to Paid Prescriptions.

car to help FMS Management Serv Inc., a New York City concern, to ob about \$900,000 in computer cont from West Virginia and Maryland.

Today, Mr. Cuhhler was reporte have received \$2,552.48 from Health plication Systems Inc., which bandle computer and marketing for Paid

How much real authority Mr. Hua wields, or what his own political inclinations are, is not known. Although virtually all the members of the party's Central Committee journeyed The party of the party's Central Committee journeyed The party of t Jes Un (Reproduction (Initialize Reproduction (Invest in What Goes Up in Value...

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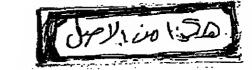
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TU.S. As Asserted Geographical Society Votes to Leave New York for University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee russ. As asserted its map-making divi-| meeting yesterday at which the society trucking fleets have offered to provide estimated at \$8 million to \$10 million. Drazniowsky, who, according to the plan. They include such treasures as the Leardo will become curator of the collection in

New York.

But with its endowment shrinking and al, the State Department of Education and a justice of the State Supreme Court.

The bear dismissing staff members, and re-

Two Milwaukee concerns with large | The value of the collections has been

society headquarters would be installed rext door, continuing to issue its present journals, apart from the one entitled "Current Geographical Publications," which would be produced by the library on the way to Wisconsin, according to the plan.

This agreement of the content of the society of the spital stay of the spital stay of the spital stay of the spital stay of the present of the spital stay of the spi

ety library on upper Broadway.

town competitors to become host to the society, was its emphasis on automated storage and retrieval of library informa-



wes! Virginia and la puter and markets intions lac., a top nia's awarding a (a). Paid Prescription

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HONGKONG, Beame Reports the City's Deficit Is Less Than Planners Expected

Continued From Page Al

agencies had spent at or lower than levels imposed on them.

Fire, Environmental Protection and Parks spending, others pointed out that the Fire, Environmental Protection and Parks city had come in on target only because Departments, they said, primarily because the target had been changed to meet previous financial plans had not allowed oew expectations. for built-in increases from collective bargaining agreements of years past.

Second, a substantial portion of under-spending simply reflected the city's not receiving and therefore not spending state and Federal aid last year, which it lost because it had cut back on required million.

Despite the fact that the Legislature imposed new taxes the following month, which were expected to generate \$85 it lost because it had cut back on required million more in income, the Control matching payments or because the aid Board was forced to project a bigger had not come in time.

Third, the report showed that reveoues spring. from the taxes on sales, personal income, stock transfers and some other levies and because of accelerated welfare and fees exceeded expectations by \$67 mil- energy costs, according to city officials. lion, a slight amount. Budget Director and not because the spending cuts were bonald D. Kummerfeld cautioned that the sum was so trifling that it did not justify Nevertheless, the effect of the in-

The presentation of these and other deficit had not good up since October members vesterday also marked the first official appearance before reporters of the new Deputy Mayor for Finance, John C. Burton. However, their news conference came on one of the most bectic days City Hall has experienced recently with officials running in and out carrying that to be required.

9122 CLARK TO BE RECEIVER FOR BERGMAN ASSETS

Ramsey Clark, former United States Attoroey General, is expected to be appointed today as receiver for the assets that Bernard Bergman, coovicted nursinghome promoter, has turned over to the

Mr. Bergman had acknowledged that he settle Medicaid frauds, and has signed over 16 properties and sets of corporation shares Sept. 14 when he was sentenced shares Sept. 14 when he was sentenced a year in prison on a state character. should make restitution of \$2.5 millioo to TR 3-7700 shares Sept. 14 when he was sentenced 10 a year in prison on a state charge of modities is included. hrihery in acquiring a nursing-home license.

The assets are to be sold to raise that sum plus 8 perceot interest. Papers to name Mr. Clark as receiver to dispose of them are expected to be filed by Special Prosecutor Charles J. Hynes with Justice Aloysius Melia in State Supreme Court this meaning. this morning.

No comment was available yesterday from Mr. Hynes, Mr. Clark or Gustave H. Newman, Mr. Bergman's lawyer. Mr. Bergman started serving a four-month Federal sentence for Medicald and tax frauds Sept. 16,

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state of the continuency of th French restaurant or name of grand jury in Newark investigating Medi-munists, but factories in Madrid's indus-trial belt are expected to be idle.

latest word on the collapsed negotiations with the police officers' union.

gencies had spent at or lower than levels

Although Mr. Burton and Mr. Kummerfeld said the city's figures showed it had "held the line" for last year on

Last October, the Control Board had established a projected deficit of \$989

The increased deficit came out mostly

revising upward any of the city's projec- creased deficit was that the city's report yesterday showed, in effect, that its

U.S. and Egypt Sign Agreements On \$100 Million in Economic Aid

CAIRO, Sept. 30 (AP)-Egypt and the United States signed four agreements today for loans and graots totaling \$100 millioo, bringing project aid for the fiscal year to \$795 millioo.

That is \$25 million more than the total f such aid to Israel.

In the three years since diplomatic rela-

Egyptian officials expect a similar amount in the next fiscal year, beginning

a cost of \$1.2 billion and six military transport planes for \$39 million.

General Strike Urged in Madrid

MADRID, Sept. 30 (Reuters)—Opposition groups have called for a general strike in Madrid tomorrow to protest the killing of a 21-year-old student during an anti-Government demonstration this week. Shops and businesses are likely to ignore the call by Socialists and Com-

This year's Crouch & Fitzgerald handbag sale was the most successful one we've ever had.

In spite of the fly-by-night, false-bargain-mania of our times, you've proved again that the only things that really count are quality, value, service and reliability. (The Crouch & Fitzgerald reputation for 137 years.)



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mg/cig R....h Extra Mild 14 V....y Extra Mild 14 0.9 W....n Lights 0.9 13 M.....o Lights 13 K.. I Milds 13 8.0 S...m Lights V.....e 0.7 11 M...t 0.7 K..t Golden Lights 0.7 **PALL MALL Extra Mild**

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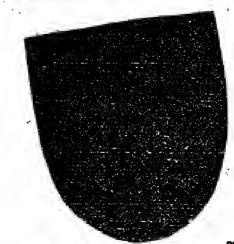
Write all the checks need All you need is a

Savings Accounts

Time Deposits Guaranteed interest: sime ac-counts for lixed terms at higher

Social Security Direct Deposit

> ly into your savings of checking account with availability guaranteed on payment date



Retirement Accounts

If your company has no tetire ment plan you may be able t mployed. The Green Points Keeg Plan provides for deposits up to \$7,500 annually. Amounts deposited are deductible from texable income and all interest earhed is tax deferred

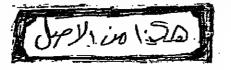
Low-cest Savings Bank Lite Instirance at The Green Point mitim, costs SBLI special-ists will help you blan eco-nomical instrance pro-

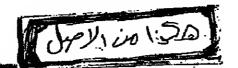


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Continued From Page AI

ommittee, said that the case "could be Heinz, Republican.

aken in theory" to the United States Mr. Carter and
apprenie Court "but I don't think it's lated to need large

The court's brief ruling upheld the guments by City Solicitor Sheldon Al-

that the Citizens Committee to Recall visive issues on the Nov. 2 ballot." Rizzo had collected enough valid signatures to have the issue placed on the

Had the question been allowed to remain on the hallot, it could have had an he abuses of power," she said, "We hope effect on the Presidential race hetween hose signatures did send a message President Ford and the Democratic nomgainst the abuse of power. We feel we lines, Jimmy Carter, and the United States secatorial race between Representative William J. Green, Democrat, and H. John

carry Pennsylvania.

Rizzo to either resi

Milton J. Shapp, a Democrat, said: "The NIXON SPOKESMAN TERMS Governor thinks it will be beneficial to The order upset Judge Savitt's ruling the Democratic ticket not to have any di-

> The recall movement began in January, three months after Mr. Rizzn wmn reelection by a landslide, The recall committee acted after the

Rizzo Administration announced that the The committee collected more than

the recall of the Mayor. Under provisions to bring him down. Mr. Carter and Mr. Green are calculated to need large majorities from this traditionally Democratic strooghold to Rizzo to either resign in 10 days or face

MEMOIRS REPORT 'FALSE'

A spokesman for Richard M. Nixon said was "false."

The report in The New York Times oo two weeks in uffice and his decision to to Mr. Nixun's attorney. city faced a deficit of \$80 millinn to \$100 Wednesday quoted knowledgeable pub- resign because of the Watergate investimillion and that new taxes would be lishing sources in Europe and the United gation. In addition, the article was hased Scott Meredith, said he had an unauthen-States as saying that Mr. Nixon would on a 13-page outline of other details to he theated set of lave letters supposedly wridepict Watergate as a partisan scandal included in the book and two supple- teo by Mr. Nixoo to an unidentified 211,000 signatures on petitions seeking and himself as the victim of enemies out meots dealing with Mr. Nixon's furging and himself as the victim of enemies out

Frank Gannan, director of research for 145,448 valid signatures to force Mr. Mr. Nixon's memoirs, said in a statement Rizzo to either resign in 10 days or face released in San Clemente, Calif.: "The story is false because President Nixoo bas

not yet written the section of his book | "Richard Nixnn love letters are fordealing with Watergate. Only Richard geries, says the chief postal inspector. Nixon knows what he is going to say "A handwriting analysis bas determined about Watergate."

contacts and travels. The materials were prepared by Mr. Nixon's staff, his publisher and agent for use in marketing the

memoirs. WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The that the letters were a "sordid hoax."

that the letters were not written" by fur-The article in The Times was based nn mer President Richard M. Nixon or by Wednesday that a published report about reports from persons who had read a "any of the other individuals who were details of the former President's memoirs 164-page section of Mr. Nixon's manu- known to possess copies of them," Chief script dealing with Mr. Nixm's final Inspector C. Neil Bensun said in a letter.

Jast June 3, a New York literary agent,

woman in the last days of his presidency. Mr. Meredith said four handwriting experts had verified that the letters were in Mr. Nixon's hand. A Nixon aide, Col. Jack Brennan, said at the time, however,

one whole winter, neatly packaged by butte knit

A season's worth of dressing from the most casual day looks to spartive evenings. Each o mini-wordrobe in itself. Finely tailored

in polyester and wool, perfectly coordinated...and wonderfully priced. Sizes 6-16. Clackwise, starting with the feature:

The vested suif with pants and skirt in comel, over a print shirt. 140.00.

The navy pea caat over plaid pants and ribbed turtleneck, 108.00.

The day and evening graup of deep green velour blazer, vest ond pants, long plaid skirt and saft shirt. 166.00.

The camel tabard bound in navy ta match its turtleneck tap and pants. 80.00.

The toggle buttoned duffle coot in comel over ploid pants and ribbed turtleneck. 112.00.

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Swine Flu Shots Will Start Today For the Elderly and Ill in 2 Cities

By HAROLD M. SCHMECK Jr

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The nation's largest, most intensive immunization pro- Marck Sharp & Dobme, begao to ship gram, the campaign against swine flu, vaccine last week, the other three-

productioo problems and controversy. Merre
While vaccinations will not begin until week. next week or later in most communities, at least two cities. Boston and Indianapthe elderly and other adults classed as and how much they would get.
"high risk" because they suffer from serious chronic diseases.

during the first two weeks of October, generally with the same "high risk"

The Federal aspects of the program are being managed by the Center for Disease

I47 Doses Are Expected Washington, Dr. Theodore Cooper, Assistant Secretary for Health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said that about 147 million doses of vaccine will have been produced by this was more than a million short of the end of the year. He said that would be enough for every adult over the age

In San Mateo, Calif, Dr. George Pickett. be enough for every adult over the age

these recommendations are made.

Oirginally, the plan had been to bave about 200 million doses available by the end of the year, Program delays and the discovery that one manufacturer had produced several million doses of vaccine against the wrong strain of virus have upset the schedule and reduced the total amount of vaccine to be produced this

year.
The campaign has been subject to considerable controversy, partly because it is unusually large and yet was prompted by a single outhreak of flu at Fort Dix, N.J., that affected about 500 persons. So far, there has been no other outbreak, but flu experts who favor the program contend that a second flare-up of awine flu should not be expected before late

fall or early winter. The main source of delay in the pro gram has been a controversy over liabil-ity insurance for the vaccine manufactur-

Insurance companies and the vaccine makers refused to accept risk for damage suits that might arise from the program. This problem was largely solved in August when Congress passed a law making the Government the target of all such suits. Most manufacturers of the vaccine, however, were still reluctant to ship vaccine until late this month because the law specified that only claims filed after

By GLADWIN HILL Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The nation's

air and water quality are steadily improv-

ing, and most of the country can look

forward to clean air by the early 1980's,

But New York City and Los Angeles

were cited as special problem areas in air pollution, with New York having "one

of the worst carbon monnxide problems in the United States" and Los Angeles having a plethora of oxidants, calling for

New York City, it was stated, has not

only been exceeding the Federal health limit on monoxide almost every day, but

bas also been exceeding it io a more severe degree than other cities.

ecological state of the Union, the council,

which advises the President and Congress

on environmental policy, found both "sig-nificant accomplishments" and new prob-

Areas of Progress Noted

that were noted were progress in implementing the Clean Air Act of 1970 and

the Water Pollution Control Act of 1972;

rapidly developing land use management

programs among the states, and "in-ereased environmental awareness

Among the problems cited were control

The council reported that the nation

was spending \$34.g billion for pollution controls this year—about \$90 million a day. Half of this outlay is attributable

to Federal requirements, the reat to state and local regulations and voluntary ac-

Seventy-eight percent of the total i

Jution, 15 percent to deal with solid waste, and 7 percent for such activities as administration and research.

Expenditures by Industry

Nearly half the expenditures—47 percent—are by private industry, 34 percent

by government, and 19 percent by con-

sumers, chiefly for smog control devices

Countering the notion that these out-lays are "conproductive," the agency said the employment they generated could be

calculated at anywhere from 400,000 jobs

to two million jobs on the basis of the

expeoditures accounting for 2 percent of the gross national product, the country's

The total of federally mandated pollu-

tion control expenditures for the decade from 1975 to 1984 was projected at

\$258.8 billion. This compares with the

ed principally from adjustment for con-

tinuing inflatioo and movement of the continent.

annual output of goods and services.

on automobiles.

minimize adverse environmental effects. milligrams.

creased environmer throughout the world."

Prominent among the accomplishments

In its seventh annual assessment of the early in the next decade.

gy resource development that would to much more, running as high as 30

"unique control programs."

the Council on Environmental Quality i

ported today.

While one of the four manufacturers, begins tomorrow after serious delays, Wyeth, Parke, Davis & Company and production problems and controversy.

Merrell National—did not ship until this

Many public health officials were still uocertain in the last few days of wbeo olis, will begin tomorrow to immunize their first vaccioe shipmeots would come

Even in Indianapolis, where the program is to begin tomorrow at a health A spot check in more than a dozen fair, the first shipment of vaccine did states from coast to coast indicates that not actually arrive until today, a health the program will begin in many places officer said. The health department there hopes to immunize as many as 15,000 persons tomorrow and the next day.

Public's Response to Problem

Reports from about a dozen states indi-Control in Atlanta. A spokesman for the cated that the delays and controversies Center said today that 24,900,650 doses concerning the program have been a hinof the vaccine had been shipped to distri-drance, but have not seriously compro-bution points in each of the states.

drance, but have not seriously compro-mised the public's response to the pro-

> For example, Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, New York City's Health Commissioner, said that the city had been promised about 3,700,000 doses of the vaccine and that

of 18 who wanted it.

Two doses of vaccine, given several president-elect of the American Public weeks apart, are recommended for children suffering from serious chronic dis- the program might be completed too late eases, but there are no recommendations to provide immunity for a large portion yet for persons under 18 in general. It is expected to be mid-October before son begins.

New York May Start Flu Shots on Oct. 12

New York City residents will have to wait at least until Oct. 12 before they can get vaccinations against swine flu, while residents of Connecticut, New Jersey, upstate New York and Long Island are expected to begin receiving their injections anytime from the next

few days to several weeks. The number of doses of the vaccine to be delivered for use in the three states is far lower than the populatioo. In New York City the amount to be delivered bas been reduced to 970,000 doses from the originally promised 3,750,510.

City health officials bave expressed concern that a sbortage of the vaccine could lead to uncontrolled spread of the

disease in the event of an epidemic. The vaccine will be administered to New York City residents in 45 immunization centers and 15 mobile units. For more information, residents can call the Red Cross Swine Flu Hotline at 787-5001.

Information concerning vaccinations in Connecticut, New Jersey and on Long Island is available at local health

The carbon monoxide problem is

worse in New York than elsewhere.

ditional local records, the council depict-

ed New York as baving the worst carbon

cities in terms of combined duration and

This was attributed to the density of

auto traffic in combination with the con-

were approximately double the Federal

No Specific Remedies Suggested

Carbon monoxide dulls the senses and slows down normal metabolism and in high concentrations is fatal.

ributed to the action of sunlight on hy-

drocarbons and nitric oxide emitted by

cars and stationary sources, forming cor-

rosive ozone. Los Angeles is also institut-

Treatment and Observation

intensity of public exposure.



Striking firemen in Youngstown, Ohio, left their picket lines long enough to battle some fires Wednesday night Strike Crippling City Services in Youngstown, Ohio After their arrests, Mrs. Rondeau Mr. King were released or organizing the leged plot, was beld first on \$50,000 leater on \$25,000 bail before he, too, released on his own recognizance.

By REGINALD STUART

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, SEPT. 30by a strike by most of its 1,400 municipal had initiated steps to get the State Nagone ignored since Monday.

Chan Cochran, press secretary to Gov. ames A. Rbodes, said tonight, "The equests of Mayor Hunter are being beld n abeyance pending exhaustion of their legal remedies."

Police, fire and garbage services have een all but nonexistent since Monday. beeo severely curtailed since the police crews on band in most. and fire unions struck the city Monday after negotiations on a two-year contract failed. Many members of six other major cily employee unions have bonored picket ines and refused to go to work.

"We're doing the process that we have o to get the National Guard or Highway Patrol here," said Mr. Hunter during a City Council, The meeting was held shortly after the police and fire union members ointly met and by voice vote overwhelmingly rejected the city's offer of a 6 percent pay rise for the first year of the contract and a 6 percent pay rise for to 170 tons a day and public-works and school teachers and other groups of city the second year. The union wants an gt health officials said here that the garbage employees.

city has refused to budge.

Mayor Jack C. Hunter, his city plagued union leaders broke off early this morn-here have been food inspection and saniing after a round-the-clock bargaining tary police operations. The health departuployees, said this afternoon that he session that started at 4 P.M. yesterday. ment, about 33 percent of its staff out, tional Guard or Highway Patrol sent bere Ohio National Guard thia morning to up with birth and death certificates, offito bandle essential services that bave present an overview of the situation here. cials said. Striking police and fire department em-

ployes-some with their children-picketed City Hall throughout the day and into the evening carrying aigns reading resume.
"Safety forces on strike," and chanting Strike loudly as city officials met in the Mayor's office. While most city agencies reported that their field ooperations were at a virtual standstill today, there were skeleton

The sbarply uoderstaffed fire departfires last oight, with three small new police, with fewer than 10 of the normal not uncommon then. staff of about 300 people working, reported no major changes in the crime situation, bowever.

given for the Mayor's decision to seek instilled with some of the same principles.

percent raise in the second year and the situation could get critical by early next

week if not attended to. Negotiations between the city and Among the other services shut down Mayor Hunter met with officials of the is concentration its efforts on keeping

Mayor Hunter, a Republican who is Mr. King, an unemployed electry running for the House of Representatives repairman, said Mr. White told him

in the 19th Ohio Congressional District, a key steel production center since the turn of the century. Nor is the presence of National Guard troops.

It was steel workers who, in their at ment was confronted with a series of fires last eight, with three small new apartment houses being destroyed. The police, with fewer than 10 of the normal

Today many of the municipal employee here are former steel workers. Some But the continuation of the strike has the industry went through one of its break in a meeting with his eight-member created some concern about police worst slumos in history. Others are chil-City Council. The meeting was held short- protection here, which was one reason dren of tough-minded steel union workers

> While this strike is considered the worst The other big concern at present is by public employees in recent decades, the clty's garbage situation. It has been there have been in the past 10 years accumulating at a rate of about 160 tons strikes by police officers, nurses, public

Around Nation

3 Freed in Alleged Plot To Kill Senator Kennedo

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 30 (AP)
District Court judge dismissed charg
against three persons accused of plotte
to kill Senator Edward M. Kenedy at ordered the trio freed today because said there was no probable cause.

Judge George Bregianes first grant a continuance in the case and later timout the charges against Robert E. Whi 42 years old; David J. King, 31, and S. dra R. Rondeau, 37.

The three were arrested Sept. 11 : barged with conspiracy to assas the Massachosetts Democrat when made a campaign appearance the

They were charged after Mr. King-the police and reporters that Mr. W offered him \$30,000 to help kill Mr. I nedy at a botel where Mrs. Rone worked as a waitress. Mr. Kennedy 1 attended a fund-raising breakfast at hotel without incident.

Mr. King said he called the police Mr. White showed him abotguns in used in the assassination, and he real that the plan was serious:

running for the House of Representatives in January from New York" was been did not say when the next round of talks between the city and union leaders would between the city and union leaders would be plot. Mr. White, a drifter who resume.

Strikes of various magnitudes are no in 1974, was questioned last year beginning. strangers to this northeastero Ohio town, cret Service agents in Milwankee reportedly making some derogatory ments about politicians. No charges filed against him at that time.

Many investigators had dismisse alleged Kennedy plot as "idle, dri talk," and said no weapons or othe dence in the case were ever found.

Appeals Board Suspence Nuclear Facility Permi

CONCORD. N. H. Sept. 36 (A ederal appeals board ordered tod indefinite halt in construction of pillion nuclear power plant in Sea N. H., the last nuclear power to be approved before a name

moratorium oo nuclear power. The Atomic Safety and Licensh peals Board, an erm of the Nuclear latory Commission, suspended the struction permit, effective Oct. 8-1-1 of unanswered questions about 1 waste disposal.

A commission spokesman in Main Clare Miles, said the suspension remain in effect until otherwise to by either the appeals board och

Frank Shants, a spokesman a public Service Company of Newshire, said today that the company thake whatever legal steps are to continue construction of the statioo." Mr. Shants said his remained convinced that nucle was necessary to fulfill the power New Englan

An antinuclear power group t England Coalition on Nuclear Pi had sought suspension of the c tion permit pending full head questions of how nuclear wastes? Seabrook plant would be disp or reprocessed.

Merger Talks Are Uri For 2 Protestant Grou

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI) top leadership of two of the mos inent Protestant denominations to ommended the churches beginn

merger talks next year.

Meeting in Indianapolis, leaders
Uoited Church of Christ and the Courch (Disciples of Christ) deci right. The leaders decided to recomm

the two denominations continu courage union studies and exper the local, regional and nation with an eye toward a union de

Leaders from both denomin urge that the church groups tak action at their national gatheri year to begin the merger talks.

The I.S million-member United of Christ and the 1.3 million Diaciples of Christ denomination.

off-and-on merger discussions s and have been increasingly in oint activities since that time.

Witness Cites Stock D At Gov. Mandel's Triz

BALTIMORE, Sept. 30 (AP)—4. vio Mandel paid \$40 to W. Dali 1971 for a 4 percent share of rity Investment Company that allegedly worth \$140,000, according document presented today at th cal corruption trial.

Testifying as a prosecution we the second day, Alice Riley. personal secretary, said she had a sales agreement giving Gover del four-ninths of Mr. Hess's interest in the company, which buildings to the Social Security tration

March or April of 1972 but bat to Dec. 1, 1971, at the directing Hess, the former majority lead House of Delegates. The defendants are accuseding the Federal anti-rackets

through a favors-trading schell ing mail fraud and bribery. Mr. Mandel is alleged to have gifts and business intereststhe Security Investment share tors say is worth \$140,000-in imposed a fishing ban on the lower James trying to get the 1972 General race track holdings,

The other defendants are Cory Jr., a Laurel, Md., atto two other partners in Secuol ment, William A. and Harry # 3d. brothers.

Nation's Air and Water Improving; Ford's Dealers New York City Lags on Monoxide Devise Strategy To Offset Strike

TOLEDO, Ohio, Sept. 30—Frank Kistler considers himself one of this city's best salesmen. And in the next few weeks he will get a real chance to prove it.

He is owner of Kistler Ford, one of roughly 7,000 Ford car and truck dealers nationvide that are introducing the new 1977 model Fords tomorrow under a thick cloud of uncertainty. That is because of the nationwide strike against the Ford Motor Company by some 165,000 mem-bers of the United Automobile Workers, a strike that has dried up the supply of the new 1977's, at least temporarily.

That strike, now more than two weeks old, halted production of the new models. Control Regions would be io conformance early in the next decade.

In analyses based oo data from the In analyses based oo data from the to two-week supply for the average deal-Environmental Protection Agency and ad-

er like Kistler Ford. But if he is nervous about the uncertain state of affairs in the Motor City, where monoxide situation of eight selected big contract negotiations are moving much cities in terms of combined duration and slower than anticipated, Mr. Kistler isn't

letting it show.
"I've decided I'm going to be competiive in the marketplace and sell everything I can sell," said the 52-year-old Mr.
Kistler, his smile stretching to nearly

fining "canyon effect" of tall buildings and weather patterns.

For as many as 60 days in a 12-month period in 1974-75, the report said, eighthour concentrations of carbon moooxide each ear and his confidence beaming all over his face.

At his dealership on the "Central Avenue Strip," called that because one can see car dealerships for nearly a mile when standing at either end of it, Mr. Kistler was priding himself on being able to weather storms and outlining his strateof toxic chemicals; reduction of water statutory maximum of 10 milligrams per pollution from such nonspecific sources as urban runoff and agriculture, and ener-

weather storms, and outlining his strate-gy for the immediate future. "I've got about 150 cars, a good 30-day supply," he said, adding that about 50 percent of them are 1977 models.

If nothing breaks with the strike in

the next few days, the push at Kistler No particular remedies were suggested.

New York is one of a acore of cities with aggravated air problems for which special transportation management plans have been prescribed by the Environmental The other cities in the carbon monoxide study were Chicago, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Seattle and Pitts
Wisher adding that he'll go down to four less money, he said. And he doesn't want

Kistler, adding that he'll go down to four or five models before he puts the brakes or five models before he puts the brakes on 1977 car sales and shifts to orders

ooly.

The key to keeping customers from wandering across the Kistler lot and onto ing various programs to try to hold down the total of car miles traveled. the Oldsmobile lot next door, or the adjacent Buick and Pontiac lots-all woven together with a solid blanket of concrete and asphalt—was explained by lke Smith. Progress in reducing water pollution, the 65-year-old Kistler salesman who the council said, is reflected in the activation of billions of dollars worth of new "You sell what you can see and see

trial fluid waste, and in observations of on it. Don't get panicky and shake the

some key waterways.

Of 12 major rivers examined over the last three to seven years, the agency said, Ford, Will M. Donaldson looked over his nine counts of aiding and abetting Life. council's 1975 projection of \$217.7 billion five were showing improvement in the half-filled 1977 car lct and said he, like Science Products, which manufactured closed by the State Health Department half-filled 1976 car lct and said he, like Science Products, which manufactured closed by the State Health Department has indicator of intestinal bacteria two totals were described as "essentially the same" in that the higher figure results the same in that the higher figure results closed by the State Health Department was simply location of the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Willamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Williamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Williamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the Williamette, the slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts. They are the will be slowdown in customer traffic, a characteristic counts are the slowdown in customer traffic. and the Obio and the Tennessee in mid- may not have enough tires to be kicked on the showroom floor.

standards that the 1970 law specified for tain, although it is significant that none people stay with you. If they're going operation. mid-1975, the council said, the outlook of these shows a definite worsening," the to buy a Ford, they're going to buy a was that most of the 247 Air Quality report said.



Frank Kistler points out the new features of the 1977 Thunderhird to Mary Bargmann. She later ordered the new model from the Ford dealer.

Allied Chemical Cleared by Judge

Corporation of a charge of participating with the Life Science Products Company in pollutiog the James River with the toxic insecticide ingredient Kepone.
"There simply isn't sufficient evidence

tion of billions of dollars worth of new treatment plants for municipal and industrial fluid waste, and in observations of locality and industrial fluid waste, and in observations of locality locality and industrial fluid waste.

od, in dumping quantities of the leihal lieve chemical into the Hopewell sewer system. And he cleared Allied of conspiring with Life Science to perpetuale pollution of

no contest to 940 other pollution counts fered a crippling loss.

RICHMOND, Sept. 30 (AP)—A Federal involving the period when it manufac-judge today acquitted the Allied Chemical tured its own Kepone, used in ant and roach insecticides, at Hopewell Sentencing is scheduled for next Tuesday. Fines could range as high as \$13.5 million. Allied is also one of several defendants

in civi) suits in which damages could exceed \$100 million. Life Science Products, established by

hige. two former Allied employees, began
He ruled the company not guilty on production of Kepone under contract to Allied in March 1973. The plant was

time-span forward one year into a more costly period in the corrective program. While many sections of the country have not yet met the Federal air quality at the Hudson—"trends are mixed or uncer-loss some of those orders."

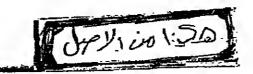
On the other rivers—the Rio Grande, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute the river.

Late yesterday, Judge Merhige dis-in both finlish and shellfish. The production for orders," he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders, he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders, he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders, he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders," he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders," he said, "We'll sell, though, as if we were in full production, and we'll substitute production for orders, and the river.

Late yesterday, Judge Merhige dismains a threat that the ban may have not yet met the Federal air quality at the Hudson—"trends are mixed or uncerloss some of those orders. But a lot of against Allied related to the Life Science to be extended to Cheaapeake Bay. after toxic levels of Kepone were found to eoact legislation to benefit i Late yesterday, Judge Merhige dis- in both finfish and shellfish. There re-missed 144 separate pollution charges mains a threat that the ban may have

Last December, Gov. Mills E. Godwin

As a result of the ban, Virginia's multi-Last month, however, Allied pleaded million dollar fishing industry has suf-



3 Freed in Allege To Kill Senatori SPRINGFIELD Mass in SPRINGFIELD Mass in SPRINGFIELD Mass in Springs of the Line was a spring of

















































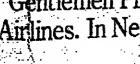






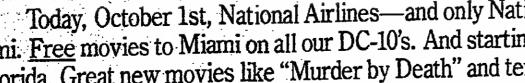


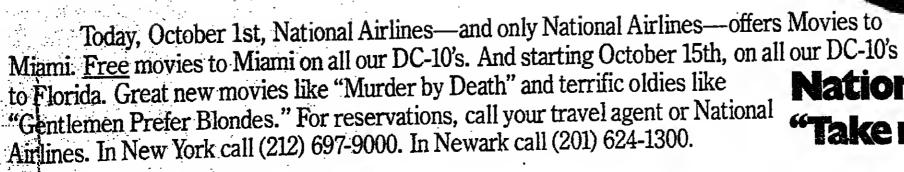


















Continued From Page AI

tractor's relationship with the Attorney General's office, a file allegedly main tained by her.

The indictment quotes her as having told another grand jury witness she had put the alleged secret file away "very

Mr. Morgenthau said that the investi- contributions." gation, begun in February 1975, was so extensive that it had turned up evidence Lucia, the indictment continues, that of possible crimes in Onondaga and Al- Mr. Landers was "going to use" his diary bany Counties. This evidence, he said, is "unless Landers'a claim against the State being referred to the Governor and to of New York was settled." upstate law enforcement officials.

from one grand jury investigation of offi- the Department of Law. cial misconduct and bribe-receiving by public officials, they involve numerous es unrelated inciseparate and : defendants allegedly dents where took bribss ze for helping state contractors claims set... .:: their state conatruction wor...

The indictments do not specify how much money the state lost as a result of this alleged misconduct, but one lawyer who worked on the investigation sald that many millions of dollars were in-volved in the claims settlements under investigation.

The Manhattan District Attorney's news release said that the grand jury investigation was essentially twopronged, focusing on both consultant retainer contracts awarded by the Attor-ney General's office and on "the settlement of certain claims filed in connection with the construction of the South Mall."

In addition, the indictments say the grand jury was also trying to find out whether political contributions to Mr. Lefkowitz's 1970 and 1974 re-election campaigns had been corruptly solicited

Syracuse, the Onondaga County seat, who worked as a consulting auditor tor the Attorney General's office. Mr. Landsurger and anxiety from personal reasons. ers checked the financial claims of state family reasons and business reasons. contractors who had done work for the I was drinking heavily and taking Valium atate and later filed claims against the and Librium at the same time. I had state for additional work costs.

According to one of the indictments, When asked about this, Mr. Morgen-Mr. Landers, who was not indicted, told thau said: "Obviously, the grand jury conthe grand jury "that be had given certain sidered the testimony and returned an monies to Assistant Attorneys General indictment, but I'm not going to com-Joseph Hopkins and Martin Geruso and ment on the credibility or importance of other monies to various Republican political organizations, including the 1970
re-election campaign of Louis J. Lefkowitz, in order to influence officials in the Attorney General's office in awarding him the aforementioned auditing work."

She had ever told anyone about "a secret file" she had ever told anyone about "a secret file" she had maintained on "Bernard Landers's relationship with the Attorney General's relationship with the Attorney of Importance of Import

and two counts of perjury.

Payments Discussed

The fourth defendant, Laurence De Lucia, 43, of Clifton Park, N. Y., is chief of the contracts section in the Bureau of Claims and Litigation. The iodictment, which charges him with four counts of perjury, tells of the meeting with Mr. Lefkowitz at which payments by Mr. Landers to assistant attorneys general

It says that Mr. Landers, in September 1974, angered by a state investigation of consulting accountants be reinstated of one of his contracts and a decision in light of the accountant's contributory the State Comptroller to withhold tion to the county committee and the owed him, threatened to tell Mr. Lefko-palgn.
witz's Democratic opponent in the 1974 Mrs. Bocco is a career civil servant
election for Attorney General, Robert who became personal stenographer to

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Abrams, about a bribe to members of

The indictment says that an unnamed attorney representing Mr. Landers called Mr. De Lucia at that time to tell him "that Bernard Landers had a diary which reflected 'loans' to two assistant atquiet ... someplace where nobody would torneys general, \$1,000 to Joseph find it." Her later denial that she said Hopkins and \$3,500 to Martin Geruso, this forms the basis for a perjury charge. and that the diary also reflected political

The unnamed lawyer also told Mr. De

"A few days later on Sept. 20, 1974, The Manbattan grand jury is being extended to the end of this year, Mr. Morgenthau said yesterday, although he would not indicate whether there might be further indictments.

Although the indictments all stemmed Mr. De Lucia, and another official of

Meeting Confirmed

Mr. Lefkowitz confirmed yesterday that that meeting had taken place and that the subject of it had been the threats being made by Mr. Landers. The indictment of Mr. DeLucia does not quote Mr. Lefkowitz but says that at the meeting Mr. Hopkins was "directed" to pay back to Mr. Landers the money he had received from the contractor and to tell Mr. Geruso also to pay him back.

"The grand jury further heard evidence that no investigation of these allegations was conducted and they were not referred to any law enforcement agency,'
the indictment states.

Mr. Lefkowitz said yesterday that it was his understanding that the money Mr. Landers had paid to Mr. Hopkins was a "legal fee" and the money paid to Mr. Geruso was a "loan." Mr. Lefkowitz said he still considered the payments to be "improper" and "against the policy of my office" and thus had suggested that they be returned to Mr. Landers.

"I thought I did a great thing," Mr. Lefkowitz said of his own cooduct, "the right thing, telling them to give the money back"

Mr. Lefkowitz then referred to an affi-The key figure in the indictments handed up by the Manhattan grand jury is Bernard Landers, an accountant in fidavit, signed by Mr. Landers in April, Syracuse the Opendage County seat. losses of memory for days.

Mr. Geruso, 44, who lives in Amsterdam, N.Y., was indicted on nine counts of bribe receiving, and on one count of perjury in Indictments that state he took over \$22,000 in bribes between 1970 and told about the file.

over \$22,000 in bribes between 1970 and 1975. He worked as an assistant attorney general from 1967 to February 1973. He worked for the state Office of General Services, from February 1973 to the end of 1975.

Mr. Hopkins, 58, who lives in Schenectady, N.Y., and is the statewide chief of the Bureau of Claims and Litigation in the Attorney General's office, was indicted on one count of bribe receiving and two counts of perjury.

bad told about the file.

It also says that although many documents "pertaining to Bernard Landers's relationship with that office" were provided to the grand jury by Mr. Lefkowitz's office, "at least one such document was not produced, and the grand jury heard testimony that the missing document was not in the files maintained by the Attorney General's office."

Mr. Lefkowitz's add yesterday that be had instructed his staff to give Mr. Morgenthau's staff "everything they asked"

genthau's staff "everything they asked for" and had turned over "heaps and bundles of material" to the Manhattan District Attorney.

Two documents mentioned in the in-

dicetments of Mrs. Bocco are letters written by one or more unnamed Onondoga County Republican Committee officials in 1968 and 1971 in behalf of Mr. Landers.

The 1968 letter, which the indictment says was addressed to Mr. Lefkowitz, asked that Mr. Landers's name on the list \$89,000 in payments be felt the state Attorney General's 1966 re-election cam-



Vera Bocco, personal secretary to Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, arrives at the Fifth Precinct station house, 19 Elizabeth Street, to be booked. The man with her is unidentified. She was charged with nine counts of perjury in connection with her office duties.

Mr. Lefkowitz in 1962 and his personal Canada, tha underwriting and repaymen secretary in Albany in 1967. The indict- of a bank loan and a \$5,000 payment ment against her says she testified that to an unnamed woman. although she was not politically active Mr. Geruso, who was charged with sha had worked in the Attorney General's taking about \$22,000 in bribes all told,

contributions for the Attorney General, she did say that she had received aome the indictment said.

The four defendant

after be left the Attorney General's office to work in the state's Office of General for changes in their bills on South Mall Mrs. Bocco's case was adjourned to next construction work. It charges that he lend an unnamed contractor pay for a gam- cases were both adjourned to Oct. 18, and bling debt in Las Vegas, Nev., a trip to Mr. Geruso's to Nov. 15.

Westigation.

The agency that Mr. Lefkowitz described is much misunderstood. The Attorney construction work for wall is some cort of super District Attorney.

1970 and 1974 re-election campaigns." had accepted \$500 from Mr. Landers Although Mrs. Bocco told the grand while he was still an assistant attorney jury that she had oot solicited campaign general in exchange for recommending contributions for the Attorney General, Mr. Landers for accounting assignments,

The four defendants indicted yesterday His statement did not mention that John D. Calandra, the Republican were booked in the Fifth Precinct station according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, said "I just don't according to the indictments he had been of the Bronx, according to the indictment he had been of the Bronx according to the Justice Robert Haft of the State Supreme Court, who paroled them all without ob-

G.O.P. Allies of Lefkowitz Regard Him as Invulnerable

By MAURICE CARROLL

General of New York State.

General of New 10th State.

His political friends seemed agreed yesterday that the indictments of two presterday that the indictments of two present and one former assistant attorneys tude under Mr. Lefkowitz. general and the secretary in his Albany office were unlikely to loosen his lock on General's office has taken a headh-

his job, investigation grew no broader.
"You know what the analogy is bere?" said Vincent F. Albano Jr., the amiable tion. entrepreneur of Republican politics in Manhattan. "If a window teller is indict- Lefkowitz had started resulted in the ed does it burt the chairman of the board dictments of Perry B. Duryea, then

Actually, that is oot a good analogy the majority leader, for allegedly her Mr. Lefkowitz did not personally hire to set up bogus Liberal Party candida most of the 464 assistant attorneys general, but no one ever has presented that split the Democratic vote and thus in the presented that the presented that split the Democratic vote and thus in the presented that split the Democratic vote and thus in the presented that the prese al, but no one ever has pretended that split the Democratic vote and thus i a word of presse from well-connected tect Republican candidates in some connected tect republicant candidates in some con Republicans would hurt a job-seeker.

Mr. Albano, like practically everyone in New York politics, is a friend of Mr. Lefkowitz's. The Attorney General, who has held the post for almost 20 years, is a man who shakes people'a hands and remembers their names-a man with a genins for survival.

'Saddened' and 'Distressed' Yesterday, Mr. Lefkowitz took the indictments with more drama than his fellow Republican politicians. He arrived at his Manhattan office at 8 A.M., prepared

"distressed," pointed out his great official of impropriety coming anywhere near distance from the accused. "Among those indicted," be said, "were present or former members of the contract section, which is one of aix sections within the Bureau of Claims and Litiga-

tion in Albany. "This bureau is one of 25 bureaus and district offices of the Department of Law in 18 locations throughout the state, with 464 attorneys. Therefore, necessarily, 1 must rely upon the responsible persons "This bureau is one of 25 bureaus and must rely upon the responsible persons in each office to carry out their duties

concerns his alleged acceptance of bribes house in Manhattan and arraigned before made aware of some payments and had hurting him. He's got a good image ordered the recipients to return the the public eye. money, without ordering any further in-

Through good times and bad, through periods when the political world was placid and when it was frenzied, Louis placid and when it was frenzied to the proclaims himself, has been returned the size of settlements with the pengline suit. It becomes by ever more loosided votes as Attorney who are bringing suit). It becomes volved in criminal matters only pathia

> Twice in recent years the Attorn prosecutorial role, the very rarity of activity accounting for some of the att

> Late io 1973 an investigation that I Assembly Speaker, and John E. Kingsi districts.

Eventually those charges were

And late last year, when Gove Carey tried to dismiss the special | York City prosecutor, Maurice H. Nad it was Mr. Lefkowitz, nominally the pointing officer, who worked out an rangement to give Mr. Nadjari six r months in office. Eventually Mr. Na

But despite the surveillance that level politicians must undergo in a statement about the case and then, York's rough-and-tumble political w while noting that he was "saddened" and no one could recall any public cha Lefkowitz.

It was that record, plus the enon store of public affection that he has up (his executive assistant, Joseph stachi, says that when people telep 'It's sort of nice you know, they

"I don't think it rubs off on him." Mr. Albano.

George L. Clark Jr., the Brooklyn er, who is a realty man, said: "Ru



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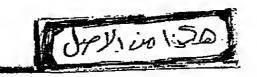
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MEE CARROLL



Youwill not be asked: Vhy were you not Moses?"

Youwill be asked:

The story is told of the sage, Zusya of Hanapol, who regarded, with evident concern, his approaching death and judgment. His followers, knowing his goodness and wisdom, wondered why he was afraid.

"When I die and come to the Heavenly Tribunal," the Rabbi told them, "I will not be asked: 'Why were you not Moses?' I will be asked: Why were you not Zusya of Hanapol?"

Like Zusya, few of us have the obligation to be great, nor indeed the opportunity. This does not relieve us of the responsibility to be ourselves. To become all it is in us to be.

The temptation to shrug off this responsibility is enormous. It is fatally easy to lapse into apathy, to turn a blind eye to our own omissions or easy compromises, on the ground that nobody is perfect. Measuring ourselves against perfection, an impossible goal, we are paralyzed. We become cynical about ourselves, our neighbors, even those we elect to leadership.

Yet the history of our country through its two hundred years - like the history of the Jewish people through three thousand years - demonstrates that when we resign responsibility for ourselves and neglect the standards to which we are covenanted, what we reap is not peace, but the loss of freedom; not ease, but the lessening of ourselves.

When in Biblical times the people of Israel came to Samuel and asked him to appoint a king to govern them, the prophet warned: "...you shall be his slaves ... you will cry out because of your king, whom you have chosen for yourselves, but the Lord will not answer you..."

The error was not in choosing a leader, but in wanting to resign to that leader their own responsibility for the course of their lives, and the life of the nation.

If a leader is not guided by the commitment of a people to the goals, the ideals and the standards on which any just society must be based, he will allow those standards to sag and strive only to enhance his own power.

In the very clear and explicit instructions which the Bible sets forth on the responsibilities of leadership, the king is commanded to write a copy of the Law in his own hand, to carry it with him always, and to read it every day of his life, so "that his heart shall not be lifted above his brethren. and that he may not turn aside from the commandment, either to the right hand or to the left."

We Americans are about to elect a leader who will preside over our national destinies in the four years ahead. He will take his oath of office on the Bible and, in swearing loyalty to the Constitution, it will be as if he had followed the injunction to write the Law in his own hand, carry it always with him, and read it every day of his life.

Yet unless that commitment to Law and to the freedom embodied in the Constitution—the American Covenant - is the active, daily concern of every citizen, our president, whoever he may be, will at best mediate among conflicting interests, and at worst seek to herd an unruly and unwilling flock in whatever direction he alone deems worthy.

A presidential election, like the season of solemnity the High Holidays celebrate, is a time of rededication and reaffirmation, not for leaders alone, but for every individual. It is a time when the principles on which. we live, as a nation and as individuals, must be brought sharply before us, understood, and renewed.

We are, all of us, participants in eovenants: not only as voters in our national election, but also as members of families, and as citizens. The family today is an institution in crisis, for the family flourishes only in so far as its covenant is honored.

Our great cities, today, are places of uncertainty, contention, and anguish.

The covenant of citizenship, of shared responsibility, seems to have been obscured by the fearful seeking of each group for its own material advantage, in callous disregard of the evident fact that a city is, by its very nature, a compact of its citizens to gather for mutual benefit and advancement.

Only when the covenant is recalled and honored by the entire nation can the promise of Isaiah be fulfilled:

> I will restore your magistrates as of old: and your counselors as of yore. After that you shall be called City of Righteousness, Faithful City.

We must never despair, even when considering our past failures.

Like Zusya, we are not called upon to become great, but to realize ourselves, through loyalty to our covenants. In the process of rediscovering what it means to become ourselves, as individuals, as members of a family, as cilizens of great cities and a great nation, we chart the course for our leaders, our country, and our own lives.

We recommit ourselves to cherishing freedom, for all people and all nations, and to striving peacefully for its realization.

We insist that the promise of America, covenanted in the clarion phrases of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution, must be realized for every citizen, equal not only in opportunity but in the respect accorded his human potential.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Rebell

We pledge to realize ourselves anew.

We look to the Covenant.

Regard the Covenant (from the High Holy Day Service).

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SPECIAL PROSECUTOR ENDING FORD INQUIRY

Indication Grows That No Charges on Campaign Fund Irregularities Are Being Considered by Ruff

By NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The Watergate special prosecutor is winding up his inquiry into President Ford's campaign finances and there is a growing indication that no criminal prosecution of Mr. Ford is contemplated, according to interviews with officials in Grand Rapids, Mich., and with Government sources here.

Several of these sources said in interviews that they expected the special prosecutor, Charles F. Ruff, would "shortly" be making a public statement indicat-ing that he had made an investigation of allegations of campaign financing irregularities and found no basis to either continue the inquiry or bring criminal charges. Mr. Ruff bad no comment on

Two key sources in the Ford Administation said that they believe Mr. Ruff received a "single allegation" that Mr. Ford might have misused campaign contributions and that he "could not," as one of them put it, "responsibly or properly avoid giving the matter careful attention." One of these sources said that he believed that Mr. Ruff conducted the inquiry in the "most discreet fashion pos-sible" in order not to affect improperly the Presidential election.

On Aug. 19, the day after Mr. Ford was nominated as the Rapublican Presidential candidate, Republican political committees in Grand Rapids received subpoenas far records from 1964 through 1974. The records of the three political committees involved were picked up by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigs-

Ten days ago, press reports disclosed the existence of these subpoenas and that Mr. Ruff bad also obtained the financial records of the Marine Engineers Parish

behalf of the prosecutor. In interviews and concluded as readily as possible." with officials familiar with Kent County Republican campsign financing between 1968 and 1972, the agents asked whether contributions from maritime unions di-

have declined to comment, current Republican officials bave said flatly that all persons denied any misdirection of campaign funds or proportion.

campaign funds or wrongdoing.

The most recent F.B.I. Interview, which was expected to end the inouiry, was conducted with Paul Henry, current chairman of the Kent County Republican Committee, sources said. Mr. Henry said in a later interview with The New York Times that agents asked bim lechnical questions about his committee's book.

The most recent F.B.I. Interview, which had any authority to get in touch with lead any authority to get in questions about his committee's book-keeping methods and systems of handling "We are trying contributions. Mr. Henry has been chair so that we are not under any circumman for two years and will end his term stances accused of any improprieties, that after Mr. Ford became Presi

Action Before the Election

At a fund-raising dinner in Grand Rapids yesterday, Mr. Henry said that the party "has every reason to believe the party" "has every reason to be a party "has every reason to be a party" "has every reason to be a party that the President will be absolved of all suspicion well before the election."

Of the various maritime contributions, the inquiry seemed to center on two payments in 1970 totaling \$4,500 from the maritime engineers.

The payments were made by check with the business cards of officials or representatives of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association attached but there is one unconfirmed report that \$2,000 of this money may have come from the cof-fers of the Seafarers International Union, another long-term contributor to Mr.

According to Mr. Henry and two other party officials, tha FBI. agents did not issue "Miranda warnings" to anyone during the interviews and there was no indication that they had a specific charge of fraudulent bookkeeping or campaign msnipulation involving any Kent County official. Several persons attended the F.B.I. interviews without legal counsel, several sources said.

In the Miranda case, the Supreme Court ruled that when a suspect is taken into custody he may not be questioned unless he is first warned that he has the right to remain silent, that anything he says can be used against him, and that he

has the right to an attorney.

A well informed Federal law enforcement official said that the inquiry appeared to have been conducted to "close the door" on an allegation that was "general" and which had come with rela-tively little supporting detail.

Moreover, testimony by Mr. Ruff before a House subcommittee on Aug. 26, a week after bis subpoenas arrived in Grand Rapids, did not appear to support the theory that his office was involved in dent. At one point under questioning, Mr. Ruff told Representative Edward Mezvinsky, Democrat of lowa, that be felt his office "would expect" to wrap up its work "within three or four months."

He assured Mr. Mezvinsky that his of-

to get the President and Senator James fice would bring its own prosecutions and not turn them over to the Department licans alone probably couldn't elect a dogcatcher."

Ruff Is Quoted

Ruff is Quoted Senator Buckley, who also addressed "Do you foresee you will be prosecuting a meeting of Westchester Republican more cases in those three months," Mr. Mezvinsky asked. Mr. Ruff reportedly anourselves as though we had no termina-tion date because I think that is the only way that we can really do our jobs." However, Senator Buckley warned,
Though there is no commitment for Mr. "the great enemy we face is apathy."

Ruff to make a public statement even The Conservative-Republican urged the after completing an investigation of Mr. women to "talk to the people you work Ford, there is precedent in both the actions of one of his predecessors, Leon voting for President Ford "and, 1 trust,

tions of one of his predecessors, Leon
Jaworski, and in the written reports of
the office where the special prosecutor
has indicated that an avenue of inquiry
is at an end and no charges resulted.
Several administration sources said Mr.
Ruff is "fully aware" of the additional
responsibility to do this since Mr. Ford
is in the final weeks of a campaign for
reelection.

Voting for President Ford "and, 1 trust, to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to hunt up news agency accounts taken seriously an earlier one for the Votic is a typical engineer," Mr. Ford all the elaborate equipment installer in the campaign office to enable White percent to 39 percent over Mr. Buckley.

Several administration sources said Mr.
Ruff is "fully aware" of the additional responsibility to do this since Mr. Ford is in the final weeks of a campaign for reelection.

Voting for President Ford "and, 1 trust, to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to elect me to the Senate so we can fight to hunt up news agency accounts at the new conference. Despite taken seriously an earlier one for the Wint concise enough for all the elaborate equipment installer in the campaign office to enable White percent to 39 percent over Mr. Buckley.

He won't even get sngry on the golf in the flick of a switch, the news conference to the campaign together for only the second the first taken seriously an earlier one for the cannet to hunt up news agency accounts

To take the poll seriously an earlier one for the taken seriously an earlier one

inflation."



President Ford discusses a variety of subjects at a news conference held in the Oval Office of the White House

Ford Disclaims Diverting Funds to His Personal Use

Continued From Page A1

tion. "I don't think." be said. "that what President Ford said today or I said yesterday would affect the responsibility of the

special prosecutor.' Mr. Ford, answering the questions of reporters who were summoned on short notice into the Oval Office of the White House this morning, said he was "bothered a hit" by reports of an investigation by the Watergate prosecutor into the fi-nances of Republican campaign commit-tees in Kent County, Mich., in his home

Congressional district.

He said that he did not question the

records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, a maritime union that made political contibutions to Mr. Fordover several years.

There is a saying in the law that 'justice delayed is justice denied,' Mr. Fordover several years. responsible for the investigation will live up to the high standards required in the Canon of Ethics for the legal profession, over several years.

Shortly after this disclosure. F.B.I. agents from the Grand Rapids field office conducted some half dozen interviews on conducted some half dozen interviews on concluded as readily as possible." The President said that he had no way

verted to the committees by Mr. Ford were then secretly rediverted to him in casb.

Though several of those interviewed lam very proud of my record of personal have declined to committee the lam very proud of my record of personal laws declined to committee the lam very proud of my record of personal laws declined to committee the lam very proud of my record of personal laws declined to committee the lam very proud of my record of personal laws declined to committee the lam very proud of my record of personal laws declined to committee the laws declined to committee the laws declined to the laws declined to the laws declined to committee the laws declined to the laws decli

"We are trying to be so circumspect, after the upcoming election. His term I have told members of my staff that contact with either the special prosecutor or the Department of Justice."

> tions from a group of reporters who gathered about him in a tight semicircle. His demeanor was serious and even grim, but when a reporter said that he looked worried Mr. Ford denied that be was He also denied that he had called the news conference because of charges by the Carter campaign that be had been "ducking" reporters' questions about the investigation." This was his first news conference since Sept. 8.

The issue of the investigation arose last week when it was disclosed that the special prosecutor had subpoenaed the finan-cial records of the Kent Country Republi-can Committee, including records of Mr. The Ford's Congressional campaigns. The prosecutor also subpoenaed the records of the Marine Engineers Beneficial As-

investigation.

Today Mr. Ford was asked to say flatly whether or not any campaign money had ever been diverted to his personal use. He replied: "Well I don't know whether that is an allegation that is being investigated by the special prosecutor's office, spent three days in the Deep South last but I can say that there was never money but I can say that there was never money given to me by the Kent County Republican Committee." Then, after explaining that the committee customarily spent money on such things as campaign adverto the kind of insular "bunker strategy"

President Ford's brother Tom urged West- Party.

chester Republicana today to work harder

L. Buckley elected, warning that "Repub-

Women here, said, "We have the winning

went to me personally."

Pressed for a more categorical reply the President said that he had never divarted "any campaign funds for personal

The subject of Mr. Ford's golf outings with corporation lobbyists is unrelated to the investigation by the Watergate prosecutor. It arose when William G. States Steel Corporation who is an old social occasions with his friends who are friend of Mr. Ford's, disclosed that his corporate executives. He replied, "No." company had paid the bills for several Later, however, a reporter pointed out company had paid the bills for several golfing weekends Mr. Ford spent at a golf club in New Jersey as well as a stay at the company's lodge outside Disney World in Florids, while Mr. Ford was still a member of Congress. still a member of Congress.

accepting such favors after he became pen to feel that they were not asking Vice President in late 1973, the White me and I was not asking them. The times

Asked about these outings today, Mr.

Asked about these outings today, Mr. Ford replied that the House of Representatives had passed a resolution probibiting its members from accepting gifts of any substance. "I do not feel that there was any impropriety on my part or any violation of that regulation," be said.
"I am an avid golfer," the President said by way of explanation. "Most of voil to the provide cost-of-living increases in pensions and disability nayments for

tisements for him and other Republican while I am plsying golf. Every person that has been involved in these allegations I bave reciprocated with as far as they coming either to my golf club or coming to our home. Whatever the cir-cumstances of our getting together, it has been in a proper way and in no way a violation, in my judgment, of any rule or ethical standard.

Mr. Ford was asked, early in the news conference, if he ever discussed govern-Whyte, a vice president of the United ment business on golfing outings or other

The White House subsequently acknowledged that Mr. Ford had been the guest of a number of other corporations for golfing excursions. He bad stopped "Let me modify what I said a moment I have played with Rod have been at Burniog Tree where we are both members Despite the rebuff, Mr. Ford informed Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the acting majority leader, and Speaker Carl Albert of Oklaboma that he would

by way of explanation, "Most of you in pensions and disability payments for know it. I enjoy the company of people five million veterans and their survivors.

In the three weeks since the President

The only matters explored in any depth : today, however, were Mr. Ford's scceptlobbyists when he was a Congressional leader and the Watergate special prosecutor's investigation of Republican campaign financing in Mr. Ford's home county in Michigan. The focus illustrated both the President's ability to go unchallenged on issues of some consequence and the

narrow gauge of interests in the White and crossing the astion with regularity. the President has made but three brief campaign journeys outside the White House in the six weeks since he won

Insulated on Campaign Trail

Congress as news media events meant

Mrs. Buckley joined the Senator for

part of the day of Westchester campaign-ing that included handbaking with en-ployees at the Pepsico Company in Pur-chase and the New York Telephone

Company office in White Plains, and a

cocktail fund-raising reception at Wac-cabuc Country Club In South Salem. Senator Buckley stressed his theme

Mr. Ford, a 58-year-old legislative

auditing coordinator in Lansing, Mich.,

told family jokes at the meeting of West-

chemical engineer, both of whom live in

Ford's Brother Aids Buckley Effort

By EDITH EVANS ASBURY

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Sept. 30-1 ticket with endorsement of the Liberal

issues and candidates." He assured them of overtaxation again in a speech to

Nixon. Mr. Carter's complaint that the President is "hiding out," said Richard Mastrangelo, a Ford campaign official, "is a burn rap." James A. Baker 3d. the last submitted to a news conference, his chairman of the President Ford Commitpositions and attitudes went unquestee, contended today that "the President tioned on a dozen significant issues. They has been very accessible—up to a point." ranged from Secretary of State Heary A. Mr. Ford has been more visible, more Kissinger's diplomatic initialive in south-

ern Africa to relations between washing-ton and Peking after the death of Mao Tse-tung, from the three most recent of Mr. Ford's 59 vetoes to bis claim of victo-the President learned that the risk of tactical error or rhetorical faux pas was sharply reduced by a stay-at-bome campaign.
"If he had learned a year ago how to use the controlled environment of the ance of golf outings paid for by corporate White House the contest would be over

by now." one Ford campaign official said of the President, Stuart Spencer, another political aide and the principal architect of the Rose Garden campaign, conceded in sn interview that one reason for the strategy was "the overriding fact that objective information showed be dipped in the polls when he traveled."

Ford Aldes See Gains

Despite some initial misgivings about the President's hunker-down mode of candidacy, his strategists have become convinced of its appropriateness because of the narrowing of Mr. Carter's lead in the contributor to Mr. Ford's campaign for his House seat in 1972.

The prosecutor's office has never officially commented on the matter, and no one has produced any direct evidence one has produced any direct evidence that President Ford is involved in the gian recently.

The Ford camp greeted as an unexpect

whether he would retain or dismiss Clarence M. Kelley as Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, if elected: Mr. Carter's failure in a widely distributed interview to say which income groups might be subject to a tax increase, and in discussing sin and lust with a Playboy magazine interviewer.

Mr. Carter's challenge yesterday for his rival to "answer tough cross-examination questions" was, for Mr. Ford'a aides, conquestions" was, for Mr. Ford'a aides, conclusive evidence of the wisdom of the President's low-risk campaign. "When I bear another candidate complaining about it." said Peter Roussell, an aide to the Ford it," said Peter Roussell, an aide to the Ford campaign chairman, "I know we're draw-

ing blood."

Senator James L. Buckley, Conservative-Republican candidate for Senator, led Mr. Moynihan by 41.6 percent to 27.1 ssue, the President's associates contended, that was both fair and the Democrat's own fault. "Carter could do the same thing" as Mr. Ford in minimizing news or more of the voters to be undecided, boos have been in controlled situations, in interviews the Carter people set up," Mr. Spencer said. "So he really can't tion. whine about that."

As the President's counselors were quick to point out, Mr. Ford's use of the

chester Republican Women about two of his brothers—James, a 49-year-old optometrist, and Richard, a 57-year-old

Of \$56 Billion Social Service Bill to prevent the President from carried out pecket vetoes of the legislation the White House the \$25.6 billion reve-But a compromise was reached nue-sharing bill that Mr. Ford bad rethe leaders agreed to vote out the true nue-sharing measure, which many Deno. quested. The measure extends for four years Federal aid to 39,000 state, county crats object to, as a quid pro quo ic Mr. Ford's approval of the two obs

Congress Overrides Ford's Veto

Continued From Page Al

The Senate, by a vote of 75 to 0, passed the conference report on the first

revision of Federal copyright laws since

1909. The compromise measure has yet

Gin the Senate, Republicans blocked

and pays for the rebuilding of govern-

The House passed by a vote of 384

to 6 and sent to the Senate the S3.2 bil-

lion authorization bill for the Law En-

forcement Assistance Administration for the next three years. The measure also

limits to 10 years the term of the director

The Senate has yet to act on this confer-

The Senate approved by voice vote the House-Senate compromise bill direct-ing the Department of Agriculture to set

guidelines for the clear-cutting of timber in the national forests. The House has not acted on the compromise.

The Senate by voice vote passed and sent to the White House a bill directing

the Environmental Protection Agency to draw up within two years the first mini-mum standards for disposing of solid

Congress sent to the White House a bill passed by the House last night au-thorizing \$18 billion for higher education

and vocational training programs, includ-ing student grants and loans.

and sent to the House a bill permitting

the Census Bureau to conduct a national

census every five years, rather than every 10, starting in 1985.

The 11th Override of Ford Veto

The action today was the 11th time during Mr. Ford's 25 months in office

that one of his vetces has been overrid-

sign two major jobs bills aggressively backed by the Democrats.

veto the bills, which support massive pub-

lle works projects and public service jobs. This warming in turn led Democratic leaders to counter that they would keep Congress in session next week if necessary

Mr. Ford had indicated that be might

den. He has vetoed 59 bills.

The Senate approved by voice vote

of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

and local governments.

to clear the House.

ence report.

cbemical wastes.

Supported by Local Officials

Mr. Ford also announced that he wou sign a major new antitrust bill, allered he termed of "dubious merit" a sad efforts to resolve differences between that permits states to file classes lobbying control bills passed by both suits on behalf of citizens for in claimed as a result of antitrust violent

chambers, thus killing the first attempt The revenue-sbaring bill, which deto reform the Federal lobbying laws in the House by a vote of 292 to III the Senate by a margin of 77 to 4 four Federal tax funds to help support The House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the conference report costs of running virtually every on the \$872 million supplemental approfederal governmental entity in the methrough most of 1980.

Almost without exception, the name priations bill that meets \$500 million of

the Postal Service debt, provides funds governors, mayors and other local offices and the funds were vitally needed to for victims of the Teton Dam disaster, mental facilities on Guam that were damaged by Typhoon Pamela.

vide necessary services.

The bill contains \$6.65 billion in a priations for the fiscal years 1978. and 1980, an annual increase of \$200 bon over current levels.

The failure of the lobbying bill a months of effort in both houses to a laws last changed in 1946 that are a viewed as being full of loopholes. the Senate and House versions have required more extensive report of who lobbyists are, how much the ceive for their services and what is tive issues they peek to influence.
Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, the necticut Democrat who had sough tighten lobbying laws, said after would be made to adopt similar le-tion in the 95th Congress that recom

Carter Margin In Gallup Pol Is Cut to 50-

The latest Gallup Poll on the Pre tial contest shows that Jimmy Ca lead over President Ford has bee duced from 18 percentage points to 8 Interviews with 867 registered from last Friday to last Monday, the up organization reported yest showed 50 percent favoring Mr. (42 percent for President Ford and cent undecided or preferring other dates.

In the previous Gallup survey, Aug. 27 through Aug. 30, 54 percer ferred Mr. Carter and 36 percent for Mr. Ford with 10 percent for or undecided.

The polling organization said the President had achieved his gains of last month by overtaking his Demichallenger among independent reducing Mr. Carter's wide margin south and increasing his local of the second process. South and increasing his level of a among his fellow Republicans.

Shift By Independents Of the independent voters interv 45 percent preferred the President percent for Mr. Carter and 17favoring others or undecided. The the first survey since early May, reported, in which Mr. Ford has The figures from the South show. Carter ahead, 55 percent to 38 a lead of 59 to 32 last month.

licans, Mr. Ford was preferred by cent and Mr. Carter by 12 percen 3 percent undecided or favoring. The Democratic breakdown among crats was 78 percent for Mr. Car percent for Mr. Ford and 5 percen.

cided or supporting others.

A month ago, the comparable among Republicans were 80 pero Mr. Ford to 12 percent for Mr. Those polled in the survey, will place in the homes of the respective were asked this question:
"If the Presidential election we

held today, which candidates wo vote for? The Democratic ca Carter and Mondale, or the Re-candidates Ford and Dole?" According to the Gallup organ the margin of error in a sample persons is 4 percentage points direction.

to underline bis occupancy of the White ed asset Mr. Carter's uncertainty as to whether he would retain or dismiss Clar-

Daniel P. Moynihan campaigned together they were together about an h here today in search of votes as a poll showed that both Democrats were trailing their opponents in Erie County, where Democrats outnumber Republicans, and even in this heavily Democratic city.

CAMPAIGNS FOR HUSBAND: Joan

Mondale, wife of the Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee, seeking

votes in Raleigh, N.C., yesterday.

county and by 33 percent to 23.5 percent in the city in the race for the Presidency.

carcent in the county and by 33.9 percent

covered a relatively small sample, but was limited almost entirely to those who said they would vote in the general elec-

Results Called 'Very Surprising'

Obviously concerned. Joseph F. Crangle. swered that "I can't really foresee at this that "the message is beginning to get members of the Mothers Auxiliary of Iona White House as a campaign prop was time except to say that we are conducting across to the people of New York that ourselves as though we had no terminal they are overtaxed and being robbed by school here.

White House as a campaign prop was the Eric County Democratic leading of Iona White House as a campaign prop was the Eric County Democratic leading of the Mothers Auxiliary of Iona White House as a campaign prop was the Eric County Democratic leading of the Western Electric plants and catholic hardly novel in American politics, and ourselves as though we had no terminal they are overtaxed and being robbed by school here. the Republican has run his political risks tion, termed the results "very surprising." met at the small Chat and Chat and Chat are showed that the Democrats across the street from the plate in the pla the issue, since he is the unknown quanti-ty." Mr. Baker said. "Our guy is the could not take New York State for grant-ly will be closed.

mark at the campaign headquarters, he to take the poll seriously because he had welfare costs and Mr. Ford's R

BUFFALO, Sept. 30-Jimmy Carter and 1 and Mr. Moynihan not much lon a half.
Mr. Moynihan, who came here have in Syrac from a campaign stop in Syrac Mr. Carter when he arrived from

for his first stop in a tour of th. east. He introduced Mr. Carter to air as one who would relieve the unemployment problem in this he pledged his support in the both were elected. A Hard-Hitting Speech

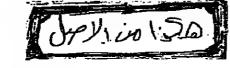
Mr. Carter, in a hard-hitting sp was warmly received, accused of responsibility for the high unemployment—it has been m 10 percent in this area for no years—as well as for inflation

high cost of welfare for local With Mr. Moynihan at his Carter covered much the same in talks with a number of forme

known quantity."

ed.

The Presidential candidate he Shortly after Mr. Baker made that re
Mr. Moynihan observed that he had themes of unemployment, infit



out perset the Productions of the

But a compromise a series of Accuses Administration of anessure Accuses Administration of Accuses Administration of Accuses Administration of the Sandi Arabia Deal

Supported by the Supported by the Special to the New York Times.

The serviced of "deble took Sept. 30.—January Carter deble took Sept. 30 the House by a deptal bankruptcy" and of "bowing the Scrate by a many of foreign blackmail."

Federal 127 (many of properties Presidential candidate

Federal tax many foreign blackmail."

Costs of many foreign blackmail."

Lifetical governors to that compliance by American through the length of that compliance by American through the length of th

and 1980 at any poston before ending his cambien over the father of leaston. Mr. Carter and Senator Edmonths of effort and Kennedy, displaying a pair of least and senator in the least and senator

the Senan and Report may not have been necessary of who seems not may not have been recessary of who occurs is leas and microphones to record ceive for their send England and the nation on appartive issues that the Kennedy tive issues they be michiation between the Kennedy Sepator Abrahat, and the new party leader. There pecticut Democra; m. little warmth or closeness betighten loobying brem in the past. Would be made to Kissinger Effort Noted

from in the Shin Classatement issued here, and in a eech to Jewish leaders, Mr. Carter the of the successful effort this y Secretary of State Henry A. The persuade a Congressional to cancel a planued sale laverick aircraft missiles to Saudi

In Gallin response to a news article by news agency that the oil-rich t was contemplating a new oil is Children to the contemplating a new oil is Children to the senate Foreign s committee that the embargo vas erroneous and that a ban on rile sale would damage American that content somete. and relations with a friendly

arter said that the missiles were , not defensive, in character and not improve the prospects for dding, "No Administration which sitive to the climate in the Middle

arter asserted that the Secretary had "pressured" Congress with ment that Saudi Arabia might hy using its influence among oilg nations or in other ways. Risk to Peace Is Seen

should not simply self weapons

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in the world," and added, white his world, and added, white his world, and added, white his world arms to Arah countries by incomplete hut would be made in his most on quality, it is limit on quantity or quality. Following a pattern that he began monday, Mr. Carter said in Buffalo to a manual graiting at the airport that b boycoit is contained in an ent to a bill extending the promarked the Export Administration Act.

Mr. Carter said that the public had the "Fooled" by what he called the ten-



Senator Edward M. Kennedy introducing Jimmy Carter to a gathering at Roberts Center, Boston College, yesterday

ever, by the refusal of Senator John G. to "sell our people a President" every the rally, however, although it had been Tower, Republican of Texas, acting in four years had been successful for the previously publicized.

Republicans in most recent elections.

In Boston, Wr. Carter dress processed. consent to the appointment of Senate and House conferees to resolve the dif-ferences in the bill.

Senator Tower contends that the amendment is too far-reaching to be considered hastily in the closing days of a Congressional session. The Administraion, while opposed to the amendment has not spoken out openly on the sub-ject apparently conscious of its politica! ramifications.

. Wih Congress hoping to adjourn to-morrow, prospects that the bill will he adopted are considered remote. Mr. Carter spoke to enthusiastic audi-

ences at a fund-raising event and at the campus of Boston College, where the bas-ketball auditorium was filled with thou-sands of students and a large overflow crowd waited outside. Senator Kennedy introduced the Georgian in flattering terms as a strong leader and a man who spoke "in human terms" of suffering caused by unemployment and economic

Mr. Carter said several times during the day that denlals by President Ford at a news conference today that he had misused campaign cootributions closed the matter as far as Mr. Carter was concerned. Mr. Carter yesterday had urged Mr. Ford to discuss reports that the Watergate special prosecutor was looking into the contributions by holding a press

At a news conference of his own this evening in Portland, Maine, Mr. Carter said in answer to a question that at least some records of contributions made to his 1970 gubernatorial campaign in Geor-Foil—and risk peace—by vague gas had been found by his former campaign in Georgia which the Administration itself paign finance director "in his basement."

Mr. Carter, had previously said that such records, which were not required such records, which were not required by state law in 1970, had been lost. He said the records consisted of index cards with the identity of contributors and amounts and that they had been kept in a box in the basement of Curtis McCall, a former March of Dimes official who later became

ronger new legislation.

In that when a government "he later became an appointee in the Carter administration in Georgia.

In the world," and added, "When the world were probabilities and added. "When the world were probabilities and added the world were probabilities and added the world were probabilities and added the world were probabilities."

small crowd waiting at the airport that

ruled, 5 to 1, that a newspaper could

The lone dissenter, vice chairman Thomas E Harris, said the decision was

denied the League of Women Voters per-

In a state that permits union and cor-

Charges Mistreatment of Blacks

LONDON, Sept. 30 (Reuters)—A Roman Catholic commission in Rhodesia today

2-House and Senate versions of been "fooled" by what he called the tendency of Republicans just before election time to say they favor proposals they have previously opposed and that efforts Election Panel Limits Sum

ndividuals Can Give Candidates

ing rulings:

BY WARREN WEAVER IL:

INGTON, Sept. 30-The Federal Reagan, the former California Governor Commission is trying to prevent who challenged Mr. Ford, and little or none during the early phase of the general election. But commission officials are fearful that such spending minate the identical spending apprehensive about the possible loophole. In another decision, the commission

nuary, the Supreme Court ruled, 5 to 1, that a newspaper count support the cost of printing a nonpartisan support that any individual or a spent, on his or its own to a political candidate, so long as the committee's effort was not do in any way with a candithe commission attempted to inconsistent with an earlier one that more difficult to collect funds aner by ruling that an individuation give more than \$1,000 to andent committee formed to igle candidate. This is the same used on direct contributions to The commission also made the follow-

idual Spending Permitted ing would not prevent an indi-porate political contributions to candiom spending an unlimited dates for state office, a party cannot use his num money on, say, a tele any such donations to help finance regishis own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on, say, a tele any such donatous of his own money on the his own money of hi

or six people, pooling their repaign, the money represents a campaign contribution subject to the \$1,000 a-personal to the 1.000 each. or an independent campaign contribution subject to the \$1,000 a per-stitute a committee subject to son limit and must be reported to the e to define what size or kind

turned an informal group into Rhodesian Catholic Commission e same decision, a special in-p committee could give up to committee planning an inde-impaign in behalf of a single

The commission specified that accused the Government of using abducts would be legal, despite the tion, torture and murder against the phibition on contributions to country's black population. ntial candidate receiving publin a 104 page report, titled "Civil War s. as are both Mr. Ford, the in Rhodesia," the Catholic Commission nominee, and Japany Carter, for Justice and Peace said guerrillas were ntic counterpart. "not the only perpetrators of terrorism on, money given to such an in Rhodesia today." It said security forces to committee would be counted made little distinction between armed

individual's overall political guerrillas and defenseless civilians.

The commission represents the Catholic eceived by the commission so bishops of Rhodesia. Its president, Bishop of Rhodesia. Its president, Bishop of Received with amount of Donal Lamont, is to be sentenced in Rhospending during the pridesia immorrow on charges of failing to it of it on behalf of Ronald report guerrillas to the authorities.

'Two for Price of One'

one, as far as people's lives are concerned, is even worse than the first one." Mr. Carter also spoke at a rally in the tions on comestic oil should be continued parking lot of a Western Electric plant in at their present levels. Buffalo that has laid off most of its 2,800

policies as a cause of unemployment. well as deoloring the missile sale to Saudi Only about 150 to 200 people attended Arabia and the Arab trade boycott.

fying and more enthusiastic crowds. He In 1972, Mr. Carter said, "we got two called for a national energy policy that [Presidents] for the price of one," an alwould give New England what he defusion to Mr. Nixon's resignation and Mr. scribed as a "fair allocation" of oil at Ford's assumption of Office in 1974. "equitable prices" so that high energy "Tm afraid," Mr. Carter said, "the second orices in the region would not depress ployment rates. He said that price regula-

In a speech to the Conference of Presiworkers in preparation for a closing of dents of Major Jewish Organizations, Mr. the plant. He denounced Republican economic Israel he has expressed in the past as

Mrs. Abzug Berates Colleagues For Lack of Support in Primary

By MARTIN TOLCHIN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Although she appears outwardly stoic, Representative Bella S. Abzug, Democrat of Manhattan, has been settling some scores with congressional colleagues who failed to support ber in the Senate primary, in which she

New York was narrowly defeated Congression: by Daniel Patrick Moyni-han. "You're corrupt," she shouted at Representative Charles B. Rao-

gel, Democrat of Harlem, on the House floor, in full hearing of dozens of Congressmen. "You're a coward." she shouted at Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democrat of Brooklyn. "Nobody has intruded in your districtyet," she shouted at Representative Jerome Ambro, Democrat of Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

"Are you threateoing me?" Mr. Ambro asked.

Mrs. Ahzug, asked about these com-ments, replied that "I'm not getting Mr. Rangel said that Mrs. Ahzug telephoned the following day to explain her charge of corruption. "She said that she meant corruption of values,"

Mr. Rangel said. "It was a hard emotional loss," Mr. Rangel continued. "Inside, she's eating her heart out."

Mr. Ambro was less generous. "I hope people understand how abrasive Bella is, and why her colleagues wouldn't go near her," he said.

In terms of the New York City Congressional delegation, Representative Frederick W. Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, is e counterculture Con-

Mr. Richmond sought and obtained memoership on the Agriculture Com-mittee, which has jurisdiction over farm prices and food stamps. It is a committee routinely shunned by New Yorkers, including Representative Shirley Chisholm, Democrat of Brook-

lyn, and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, Demacrat of Queens. Mrs. Chisholm had complained that her appointment to the committee was

apparently based on the fact that the Congressional leadership's knowledge her Bedford-Stuyvesant district was limited to "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" She would have been fifth-ranking Democrat had she not obtained a transfer to Veterans Affairs. Representative Rosenthal, who complained that a 20-year interest in cotton parity was more than he could sustain, would

have been the committee's chairman. Mr. Richmond has been rewarded with the chairmanship of the forestry subcommittee. He is one of only three freshmen to hold subcommittee chair-

The Brooklyn Congressman intends to develop urban forestry programs. "Trees in a city perform a dozen different functions," he said. "In addition to their beauty, they reduce abrand noise pollution, reduce temperature 10 degrees." 10 degrees in the summer and prevent

flooding. The latest ratings by Americans for Democratic Action give 100 percent ratings to five New Yorkers in the House, one member from New Jersey and one from Connecticut. They are Representatives Thomas J. Downey, Stephen J. Solarz, Edward I. Koch, Her-inan Badillo and Jonathan Bingham of New York, Andrew Maguire of New-Jersey and Anthony Tooy Moffett of Connecticut, all Democrats.

The most conservative member from the tristate group, according to Americans for Constitutional Action, is Representative John F. Kemp of Buffalo, who received a 93 percent rating. Others who voted conservatively, ac-W. Wydler of Nassau County (75), Norman F. Lent of Nassau (68), Barber B. Conable Jr. of Rochester (75) and James F. Hastings of Elmira (78). AIT

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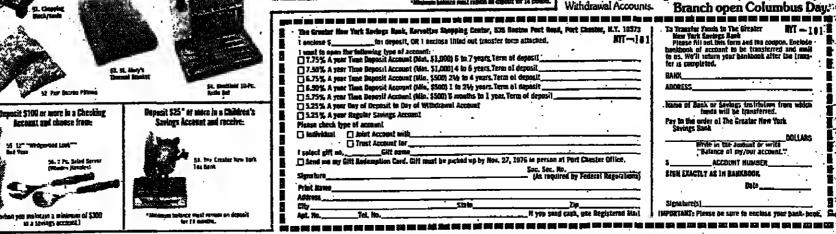
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Bookstein, Abertla—Co N, M, Kale, 165 W, 36 St.

Bortz, Anna M,—1135 Everycresi Ave, Bronx

Bostan, Caroner M,—187 Falls St. Bronx

Both, Allored E., 478 Falls St. Bronx

Both, Allored E., 478 Falls St. Bronx

Both, Allored E., 478 Falls St.

Bookhard, Richard J, or Boochard, Richard J, 11

Cro Tre Book of Bernack, Front St., Namilton,

Bournada

Bourdan, Anthone M.—314 Committee, St.

take, Anthony M.—119 Orchard Place, Leonia. N.J. outlier, Eugene L.—1007 D St., SE, Washington, e, Larry Keith-293 Lenox Ave. n., Rachel 1115 Dayna V., Bowen - 2110 W. Boxen, Vincent E.—2010 W. US St. Boxen, Vincent E.—2010 W. US St. Fr.—1025 Ward A Rachel, ITF Vincent E. Bowen - 2110 W

Bowen, Yingori E. Jr.—1025 Ward Ave., Bromt Bowles, Jeansten, 0207 Austin St.—Kerr Gardens, N.Y. Bowlero, Alan, E. Smith Gdt c/o Ogendo, 473 E. 130 St. Bownan, Edna ITE Wirn, Brownan,—116 W. 170 St. en, Yingent E. Jr.—1025 Ward Ave., Brook
Ess, Jeanathen, 6837 Austin St.—Kerr Gardens,
Y.
Bing, Alan, E. Smith Gdn C/o Ogendo, 473 E.
651. Chan, Edna ITF Wm. Bosenson—18 W. 139 St.
Chan, Edna ITF Wm. Bosenson—18 W. 139 St.
Chan, Edna ITF Renee Bosannan—18 W. 139 St.
Chan, Down Forto or Iring, Chin Tso Wal—162 Mott BOWES, EDB6 11F LAMBUR COMMENTAL IN 197 SA.
Act. IT
BOOK, Frances—267 Barker Ave., Bronx
Boy Scooks of Amer. Pack 723, Cro Carrie Burgess,
260 I Ave., Act., AA.
Bowd-Frontia ITF Rindle Rhyes—271 vr. 141 St.
Brader, Antle of Brader, Bernard—Hall, Renderers Assoc, Via Ahruzzi Zs, Rune, Haly
Brader Ameria 115 VI. 195 St.

BY ASSOC, WE ANYWAY AN TEACH THAY
PROBLEM, WAITER T.—20 E. 44 St.
Prodley, Waiter T.—20 E. 44 St.
Nicholas P., Apt. 1-8.
Prominey, Mary E. or Waish, Peter—155 Serard
Ave. Act. P.D. Grenz
BY ANY ACT. ACT. 456 St., Floral Park,
40 M.Y.
Brande, Clifford W.—550 W. 20 SL. Apř. Gi2
Brandson, Jennie P.—10 E. 128 St.
Brandson, James E. or : Prantjen. Ežizabeth 4.
1—189-27 i St., Forest Hills, N.Y.
Brandey, Lawrence H.—120; N. Cayuga St.,

Tracta, N. Y.

Brattley, Thomps—401 V. 727 St. Apt. 5

Bravo, Carolyn P. Cro Stanley Kurs—185 Yest St.

White Plains, N. Y.

Bravo, Donald F.—3 Drithwood Dr., Clen Cove, N. Y.

Bravo, Damse H. Cro S. Kurz — 184 Yest White

Plains, N. Y.

Bronn, James H. Cro S. Kurz — Ilás Viest While Flake. N.Y.

Braun. Asary L.—1809 Continental Ava., Forest Hills, N.Y.

Braun. Asary S. Ruleer's SI.

Brauden. Koster-49 fold Broadway

Bressted. James H. 3rd.—1906 276 Kenl, Com.

Brennan. Hartim—201 W. Ilá S.

Brend. Alan Vienne—20 L. Brown. 116 W. 142 St.

Brestle. Hellen H. er Pillan, Josa B.—2012 Douglas
Brestle. Hellen H. er Pillan G. St. St. St. St.

Brestle. Hellen H. er Brestle. H. St. St.

Brestle. Hellen H. er Brestle. H. Er Brestle. H. St.

Brestle. Hellen H. er Brestle. H. Er Brestle. H. St.

Brestle. Hellen H. er Brestle. H. Er Brestle. H. St.

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Brian, Bonita—249 E. Ave.
Brian, Robert—Hotel New Yorkor, 351 W. 17 St.
Brigdle, Zeamore—149-71 Ash Ave., Frushing, N.Y.
Brigdle, Zeamore—149-71 Ash Ave., Frushing, N.Y.
Brigde, Zeamore—149-71 Ash Ave., Frushing, N.Y.
Act. 16E.
Briggs, Frank or Briggs, Julia—602 at St., twood—side, N.Y.
Briggs, Frank or Briggs, Julia—602 at St., twood—side, N.Y.

Brown, Alyrile or Johnson, Dorolly—439 W, 153 St.
Brown, Voccott H.—509 W, 167 St.
Brown, Voccott H.—509 W, 167 St.
Brown, William F.—639 E, 140 St. Brown,
Brown Jr., Johnson E, or Brown Jano—71 St. James
PL, Bishyn.
Browner, Alired—2865 8 Ave.
Brosset, Jano—61 E 7 St.
Bryan, Thekma 11F Aloma Bryan—3010 Yeles Ave.
asc. Bryan, Theima ITF Aloma Bryan—2010 Yeses Ave.

#46.

Bryan, Valora—160 Henry St. #2C.

Bryant, Jolly—460 Water St.

Bryant, Miller of Bryant, Elizabeth—201 W. 145 St.

Bryant, Willer of Bryant, Elizabeth—201 W. 145 St.

Bryant, Willer of Bryant, Elizabeth—201 Neptune
Ave., Blohn.

Burdahl, Meyer—227 Everett Ave., Hewlett, N.Y.

Burfington, George A.—460 Herkstoner St., Bishyn.

Burch Jr. Richard M.—57 E. 110 St.

Burger, Robert or Burger Virginal—1201 Washington Rd., Philosoph. PA.

Burgers, Asterne G.—265 E. 33 St.

Burgerst, Stagen J. 117 Fallerapesion Cyrilla—city
J. C. Bargley, earl 302 Malin St., Calskoll, N.Y.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

S. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

S. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

S. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

S. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burke, Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burker Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burker Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burker Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burke.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burker Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burker.—22 W. 144

B. P. H.

Burker Bernard S. 117 Audrey C. Burker.—22 W. 144 Burnett, Anne L. 17F Frank L. Burnett-217-12 (U Ave., Bidyn.

Berns, Paul V. or Burns, Mirium—CD W. End Ave.
Berns, Jack—CD W. 147 St.,
Burns, Phyllis—200 W. 147 St.,
Burnsyn, Jeanetts—966 Hite Ave., Brance.

Su, Birlyn. 1435: William—Yuffus Brecht Strasse 7 Hamburg 52 W. Germany. 151: Leta—20 E. Wood Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y. uler, Ralph—371 Edgecombe Ave., #40—c/o Buior. d. John TTF Jorge M. Palomo—358 E. 85 St. me; Jean—45-2 k0 St., Flushing me, Johanna—46 E. 137 St. mg, Jr., Vingent F.—368 Shryvesant Ave., Irving-mg, Jr., Vingent F.—368 Shryvesant Ave., Irving-Caballero, Edeta—1430 Amsterdam Ave. Caballero, Pablio Jr. — cto P. Caballero — 612 W. se. Jero, Sandra—1400 Amsterdam Awe. J. Doreen — c/o N., Caban—1884 Gerard Awe.

Bronz.
Caban, Myra Lynn -- c/o N. Caban 1894 Gerard
Ave., Bronz. AVE, BYDDE.
Cabassa, Richardo—Mé Viates St.
Cabrera, Corles or Cabrera, Ann — 119-170 St.,
Guillenberg, R. L.
Cell, Paulino—Ell E. 20 St., Bronc. , Moriey A.—MI Bowery. John E. ITF Censice F. Marris—526 W. 145 St. #32. Johnell, Emmeli—127 Edgecombe Ave. Johnell, William B. or Calchell Elizabeth — 2003 21 St., Bookler, Colo. Ullerdo, Rossewa—Co United Med. Serv. 2 Pt.

Ave. omano, Debra--1734 Madison Ave. Lelen, Michael—407 3 Ave. 188. Derni, Elekte I.—30 W. 15 SI. Derni, Elekte I.—30 W. 15 SI. 16 You, Gladys 117 Raymond Cameron &.—15013 D Save. Limitica N.Y. Tilver, Karen—30 E. 21 St. Debil, Cocki A. or Campbell, Elita—2132 Kaley pobel, Cocki A. or Campbell.

Campbell, Frank—160 Amslerdam Ave. = CB. Cambell, Frank—160 Amslerdam Ave. = CB. Cambell, Fairfot or Cambell, Mary—64 W. ST St. Cambell, Thomas Jr.—c/o Helen Campbell—2013 5 Ave. Cempo, Celizio—224 24 St., Union Cify, N.J. Cempo, Santa—229 Eldridge St. Cenarick, Edne 17F Sauf Cantrick—240 E. 181 St., Bronz. Canegata, Casper ITF Michele Bullock—2898 & Ave. ... Earle—136 W. 26 St. Ro., Frank A. or Capplello, Dorothy — 549 appletio, Frank A. or Cappletio, Dorothy — 549 Beach Ave., Bronz. Holos Besedella or Carbone, Roger—675 Johnson Ave., Rogermanta. N.Y. ., recomments, N.Y. nr. Pasquale—56 E. Bowy, J. Edwin or Carey, Marian G.—527 Oktoonis Wyckott, N.J.

Rd., Wyckoff, N.J., file, Benson of Carlin, Vivien F.—228 Terhune Rd., Princeton, N.J. Hyle, Chillerd—227 W. 127 St., po. Lestra M.—12 Häbbard Rd., Newton Corners. Carpin, Horma M. ITF Gloria Bernhardt—31-25 · XI SE, L.I.C. Carrel, Bette—211 E. Strd SI, a Y2C. Carrell, Henry G. or Platt, Robert A.—129-19 34 Rd. Flashing.

Carter, Cartie—221 New Lots Are., Bildyn.

Carter, Criter—521 E. Mai S.

Carter, Criter—54 E. Mai St.

Carter, Delores—141 Edocombe Ave.

Carter, Ester B.—288 7 Ave. = 16.

Carter, John—115.31 193 St., Rolls, N.Y.

Carty, Finley A. ITF Ronald G. Carty—271 Moore

S., Bilm.

G. Galf - c/o C. Carwell - 1290 Webster n, Abba ITF Robert F. Simpeli 2766 University Ave., Bronc. Ishman, Alfred—189 Church Ave., Bristol, Cons., Istelland, Logis, Castelland, Maurice—POB 1172 lew Haven. Conn. stillo, Denise — c/o Lidia Jua Ba, Gdn. 513 W.

nm. on, Alexander—1230 Croes Ave., Bronoc, on, Prescale M.—1230 Cross Ave., Bronoc, y. Ann Louice—546 W. 149 St. Eugene—28 Gerber St., Bad Duerkheim 6702 Germany, ervind, Jennie-207 E. 19 St. halorus, Jeanette ITF Dutoil Challenger-991 E. 10f St., Brook.

167 St. Bronz.
Charbers, Evelyn M. ITF Mary Elizabeth Charbers, Evelyn M. ITF Mary Elizabeth Charbers—22 Highelyn Ave., S.I., N.Y.
Chan, Patricla Ying—35 Division St.
Charb. Local Evelyn Elizabeth St.
Charb. Local E.—115 E. 175 St. Briton,
Dannia, Georre M—201 85 St. Birton,
Bandan, Elaber ITF Hervelfe Chapman — 148
Bradburst Ave.
Bradburst Ave. Brachest Ave, Charles, Barbara—222 St. Nicholas Ave, Charle, Monuca D. 1717 Melsonic Clusse—159-70 Harlem R. Dr. Chaydru, Lockie—557 W. 170 St. Channi, Cora L. 1717 Paula Joe Channi—775 Wallon C. Bronx.

Danny Wing or Four. Oh—15 Lndlow St.

Leung—207 E. 5 St. ≈ 72.

Ping Cheng—C/o C. Yang Coop Bit Tair Ping Cheng—C/o C, Yang Coop Bk Taiwan B 33 Taiwel, Rep. of China, Virginia—Coo Lify Y Chen. 6 Warneke Lêne, radale, N.Y.

Scarsdale, N.Y.
Cheng, Mary—15 Eldridge St.
Cherstav, Robert—65 F.D.R. Dr.
Chery, Alice ITF Gislaine France—638 Crolona Pk. 5M; eborough, Asichael—c'o Gladys Cheseborough, acrdiam—200 Crobosa Ava., Bronc, eborough, Timothi—cir Gladys Chesebrough, acrdiam—200 Crosmos Ava. Bronc, lev, Devid or Ozesley, Betty S.—140 West End

And, 3F.

Bownes, Edial 1TF Limmie Bownes—05 Yr. 149 St.

Act. 17.

Boxer, Frances—2837 Barker Ave., Branx
Bay Scoots of Amer. Pack 723, Cro Carrie Burgess,

360 il Ave., Ant. A.

Boxder, Antia of Bradley, Bernard—Natil. Renderors Assoc. Via Abruszi St., Rende Ilaly

Bradley, James—15 W. 129 St.

Bradle

Condet, Paul or Chupak, Lillian—1200 Stephen Ryz.,
Grotti, Leurora ITF Richard Cloffi-29-10 Hillside
Ave., Pirar Ple., N.Y.
Cros., Josens S.—POB 1275, Milami Bob, Fle.,
OSoo, Valider—135 W. 168 St. Ami 4.
Garte, John F.—Cro Bellevue Hoso, 35 St. & I Ave.,
Clarke, Amanda E.—Cro A. P., Clarke Dpty, 18
Kelleran St., Houlton, 16A.,
Clarke, Security or Plazza. Arturo—Cro A.
Godite—18-15 Stand Ave. E. Elmburst, N.Y.
Clarke, Glanche ITF Edward Clarke—2502 Rytor
Ave., Brott.
Larke, Charly ITF Davin, Clarke—730 Lenox Ave.
—19K. Clarke, Maybelle ITF George Edward Lee Jr. — 30 W. 14 St. = 14 July 17, 146 St. © 14. Clarke, Ruser!—4 W, 128 St. Clemens, Elizabeth—5 o Ten Eyck Troughkas Res.— 146 E. 77 St. No E. JP St.
Clemens, Joan—152 E. 20 St.
Clemens, Angels—230 Bredhard Ave.
Cloughly, David R.—1350 N. Astor = 11A. Chicago,

Cloughty, David R.—150 N. Aster #11A. Chicago, 11L.

Uymer, Emily C.—c.o. J. Cymer — Ninidnik, Alexia.

Catios, Suzame—621 Winibrop Dr., Uniondale, N. Y. Code, Hung 117 Joe I. And.—501 E. 21 St. Coester. Else—172 Harvinn Ave., Orange, N. J. Coffino, Adolle—202 Berone S1.

Coffino, Aprille—202 Berone S1.

Cohen, Else—173 N. Y. Ave., Bishm.
Cohen, Estel—173 J. Ave., Flushing, Cohen, Gerald—17 Penny Lane. Scarsdale. U.Y.
Cohen, Gerald—17 Penny Lane. Scarsdale. U.Y.
Cohen, Hyman or Cohen. Ruff—183 V. o. 51. Bishm.
Cohen, Lone—144 Ludious St.
Cohen, Lone—44 Ludious St.
Cohen, Lone—45 Ludious St.
Cohen, Lone—45 Ludious St.
Cohen, Lone—46 Ludious St.
Cohen, Lone—47 Lu

Con. Samuel B. or Cohn, Viole—185 E. 76 St.
Cohn, Viole—185 E. 78 St.
Cohn, Viole—185 E. 78 St.
Cohn, Viole—185 B. overy.
Collection, Niver FT Clearlier Pertil—255 B. over.
Collection, Niver St. Collection, 255 B. over.
Collection, Niver St. Collection, 265 St. over.
Collection, Addes—10 A. Collection, 265 St. over.
Collection, Adecamics 1TF Robert Dockery—300 W.
Collection, America—56 W. Les St.
Collection and M. Les

And the state of t Ave. Bronz.

Brown, Alice—2:10 Urific St., E., Ethihursi, N.Y.,
Brown, Angel—189 W. 119 St., 24 C.
Brown, Angel—189 W. 119 St., 24 C.
Brown, Darryl—110 Madism Ave.
Brown, Darryl—110 Madism Ave.
Brown, George 1.—26 W. 44 St.
Brown, George 1.—26 W. 44 St.
Brown, Louis 1TF Moses Brown—727 Saratoga Ave.,
Brown, Laws 17F Moses Brown—727 Saratoga Ave.,
Brown, Mary Arm—135 E. 99 St.
Brown, Mary Arm—135 E. 99 St.
Brown, Mary Arm—136 E. 99 St.
Brown, Mary Arm—156 E. 99 St.
Brown, Mary Arm—157 December 157 Saratoga Ave.,
Brown, Mary Arm—158 E. 99 St.
Brown Mary Arm Casca-Perfoyal.
Code, William Y. or Code, Irene G.—47 Hampshire
Hill Rd., Upper Saddle River, N.L.
Copper, Firenece—2011 Rev., 2nd A.,
Copper, Firenece 11F Sosan Anthra Grobus—2011
B Aut_AD., 4A.

Cooper, Florence 117 Sesan Antis Groks — 2331

3. Ave., Avt. Av.
Cooper, Makin—C/o Murray Cooper—800 5 Ave.
Cooper, Riceccs—120 Park Ave.
Cooper, Riceccs—120 Park Ave.
Cooper, Riceccs—120 Park Ave.
Cooper, Riceccs—120 Park Ave.
Cooper, John N. or Cepeland, Mary E.—207 W.
Skyline Lake Dr., Wanasue. N.J.
Corbett, John N. or Cepeland, Mary E.—207 W.
Skyline Lake Dr., Wanasue. N.J.
Corbett, Marien A.—Alber Court, Larchmont, N.Y.
Corbett, Marien A.—Alber Court, Larchmont, N.Y.
Corbett, Marien 117 Dane G. Corbitatin—9
Bonsier, St. Louis, Mo.
Corselin, Registal F.—64 St. Nicholas Ave.
Corselin, Registal F.—64 St. Nicholas Ave.
Corselin, Registal F.—64 St. Nicholas Ave.
Corselin, Marien 120 Brosne St.
Cortes, Salvatore P., ITF Rosemba Cortese—223

75 St. Birthm.
Cousta, William—116 V. 75 St.
Cousta, William—116 V. 75 St.
Cousta, William—116 V. 75 St. Course, Jerome J. or Course, Evelyn 41,--33 GM Mill County, Jeruse 3, or Common Every March 1988 Rd., Alex Mope. P.a. Cox. Louis D. 117 Joshua B. Cox.—5619 Hetherlands Aue, Riveraide, N.V. Cox. Navgards—Reside J. Box 1770. Dower, File. Cox, Rov.—19625 Wilandhalf Avre., Hotilis, N.Y. Cox., Teny—10 E. 126 St.

Crabbres, Earl A.-38 Russell Ave., E. Providence, Craig Ann - c/o Breman, Site 1, Remieh Pk. . N.L. Crone, Carolym—025 E. 14 St. Crone, Karen L.—025 E. 57 St. Crowford, George—125 Pepilar St., Pitoral Park, N.Y. Crowford, Georgode N. — 723 B.N.E. 16 Ave., Fl. ierdale, File. rd, Gracies O.—c/o J. Crawford—386 W.

145 St. Criction, Tracy—200 W. 149 St. Crofts, Frances Dr Mecca, Gut Cricilion, Tracy—388 V. 189 7.
Cricilion, Tracy—388 V. 189 7.
Cricilion, Tracy—388 V. 189 7.
Cricilion F. A. V.
Cricilion F. A. V.
Cricilion F. A. Cricilion F. V.
Cricilion F. A. Cricilion F. V.
Cricilion F. A. Cricilion F. V.
Trach, Versile A. — 100 Three Al. Harbor Rd.,
E. Hestolton, N. V.
Crouch, Versile A. — 100 Three Al. Harbor Rd.,
E. Hestolton, N. V.
Crouch, John R. or Crowe, Culterine—22 Cocciliona
Ave., Stolen Isl., N. V.
Crouch, Second—31 T Ave.
Crouch, Second—31 T Ave.
Crouch, Esther 11F Second E. Crouco—6 Blvd.
De La Second—92 Redulty Stender, France:
Crouco, Esther 11F Seconds Linko—2530 7 Ave.,
Act. 2.

Cross, Esther (TF Sarsuss Lindon—258 7 Ave., Apr. 7.

Cross, David S.—350 Bainbridge Ave., Brook.

Cross, Eve Rober—350 Bainbridge Ave., Brook.

Cross, David — 70. P. Perez—40 E. S. St.

Cubbins, Sandry O.—40. L. A. Lara—450 Third Ave.

Cubbins, Sandry O.—40. L. A. Lara—450 Third Ave.

Cubbins, Sandry O.—40. L. A. Lara—450 Third Ave.

Cubbins, Sandry O.—40. Gueens Block.

Cubeen. Charles—12510 Queens Block.

Kew Gerthau, N.Y.

Curosphain, Presses R. ITF Robert Heasey—70.32

A Ave., Jackson Hots., N.Y.

Curosphain, Presses N. ITF James T. Heasey—71.74

A M. Ave., Jackson Hots., N.Y.

Curosphain, Presses N. ITF James T. Heasey—71.75

A Mary—612 E. 19 St., Apl. 12F.

Curran, Mary—61 The Ploner YMCA—160 Sloart

S., Boston, Mass.

Curran, Mary—617 W. M. St.

Currie, Leonard M.—117 W. M. St.

Curley, Leonard M.—117 W. A. St.

Curley, Leonard M.—117 W. A. St.

Dachman, Steven—402 E. 25 St.

Dachman, Steven—402 E. 25 St.

Dochman, Sleven—20 E. 28 St. Dadon, Robert F.—700 Tempinal Tower, Cleveland. Onto. out, Donne A.-c/o Schimmel-545 West End ive. Non, William P.—25 W. 88 St. ly, Thomas P.—384 E. 36 St. Nonley, Noel—c/o E. Damm

her, Adrian—454 Grand Concourse, Brook.

herty, Yetta 1TF Bonnte S. Yeskös — 56 Jaugherty, Yelfa 1TF somme Emerson Rd., Westwood, N.J. Jaugherty, Yelfa 1TF Jellivey Yegidis—56 Emerson Daudierty, Yelin 117 Jeffrey Yeyldis—36 Emerson Rd, Weshood, N.J.

Davin, Warres or Daum Chas—39 Meedow Lane, Learners, N.Y.

Owenoort, Maldrid ITF Isabel Baker—221 E.
199 St. Bronz.

Davids, Michele Jo—67 W. 175 St.

Davis, Marinica ITF George A. Davis—6 Auerbeck

L.A. Lawrenze, N.Y.

Davis, Frank—48 Wales Ave., Bronz.

Davis, Frank—48 Wales Ave., Bronz.

Davis, It's ITF Diane Smalls—670 Smalls—1899

Wh Ave.

Th Ave.

Its, Kevin—205 7th Ave.
Its, Kevin—205 7th Ave.
Its, Maby 1.—1/2 W. 139 St.
Its, Mary E.—5 Circuit Rat., New Rachelle, N.Y.
Its, Mary E.—5 Circuit Rat., New Rachelle, N.Y.
Its, Mary E.—5 Livichus Ave.
Its, Robert H. or Davis, Mary I.—299 Briggs
Its, Brotel. Brons. Selomen or Dayen, Sester—2214 77 St., Bidya. Friice: Camille—Box 214, Millarook, N.Y. Guelfand, Eva. or DeGuelfand ITF Alejandro Goelfand — c/o DeMider Dr. Fleming, Madrid,

ein. sus, Edwin-531 W. 169 St. sus, Antonio R.—12 W. 169 St. te, Rose 117 Kim Rightee—410 Centreapk Ave. ten, Gabriel-114 Stanton St. ten, Alarke E. 17F Leoni A. Quallo—738 Dawson He, Clara ITF Kennelli Egan—275 Engle St., Ecglewood, N.J.
eMaille, Clara TTF Mary Affice Egan—275 Engle
\$1., Engelmond, N.J.
eMarlori, Olaf T.—17 Blvd, Matherbes, Paris, France. Silva, Joy Ann—629 W. 178 St. Voc. Edward—C/o V. Nursing Home—607 Hudstin St. N.Y.
Delkisle, Dr. Erika or Gerardo J. Friedburg-Lois
Apote, 265 Buends Aires, Arcenilna,
Delvindt, Percivat-272 W. 16.51,
Dean, Archie L. or Dean, Ellen E. ITF Peter
Dean-441 Primruse Are., Gradell, N.J.
Ben, Archie L. or Dean, Ellen E.—401 Primruse
Ave., Gradell, H.J.
Dean, Archie L. or Dean, Ellen E.—401 Primruse
Ave., Gradell, H.J.
Delth Charles Charles Delth 2016 Benderick

s, Gradell, N.J. Howard or Dean, Judith—30 Horith Broadway, Te Plains, N.Y. La Rhonda—c.'o K. E. Moody—701 E. 160 St., runs. ker. Simone—130 E. 33 St., N.Y. r.Tai—220 E. 19 St., r.T., Edgene M. 17 F Seth Delich—37 E. 54 St., Aguita, Feliz—1343 2nd Ave.

Del Negro Jr., Arline I. 1TF Christine M. Del Negro-JS Sa. Broadway, Irvington, N.Y.
Dela Torte, Alicia-Co B. Pereles-Hill Broadway, Delayoko, Dione M.—318 St., No. Bergos, N.J.
Dela, Ettan A.—Cro Pauline Passparin School Rd.—
Rt I., Monro, N.Y.
Della, Lee A.—333 Fish Ave., Brunc.
Delman, Juglin—15 W. 79 St.
Demarca, Recoluin—370 Macroe St.
Demarca, Recoluin—370 Macroe St. Delmari, Juditi—LIS W. 79 St.
Demarca, Josephine—167 Mantroe ST.
Demberski, Jan 17—79 E. St.
Dember, Sciena—2 Perbie Lane, Rosbert, N.Y.
Dember, Elizabeth 117 Richard Orfanides—6710
Yellowstone Bv., Forcet Hills, N.Y.
Dember, Electron L. or Dember, Erbard E. ...

Demben, Fronce J. or Demben, Edward F.—
117 Middletrook Farm Rd. Willon, Conn.
Demb, Iv—W. E. 185 St. Bronz.
Dembs, Domar—ed Rockaway Awe, Bidyn,
Derby, Catherine M.—28 E. 13 St., Bidyn,
Derby Catherine M.—28 W.,
145 St. 145 S.
Desrotiers, Leo or Desrotiers, Ray—55 Lenz St.,
Hanchester, N.H.
Devarui, Phylis—265 Runnsey Rd., Yorkers, N.Y.
Devoreux, Frank or Devoreux, Rosaria—25
Copason St., Yelley Stream, N.Y.
Devor Jr., Dunaid S. 117 Nancy R. Devor—Co

N.Y. DiLuigi, Carroine—571 3rd Ave. Diamond, Harry or Diamond, Helen—5315 15 Ave., BAINT.

Chammodiscin, Loris—22 E. 178 St.

Dazz, Ericka—23 E. 129 St. Brown.

Dazz, Bricka—33 E. 129 St. Brown.

Dazz, Bricka—178 Browne St.

Dick, Gertved B. or Dick, David—17 Prescott St.,

Gertes City, N.Y.

Dickson, Georya—20 W. 13 St.

Dickson, Ratherine W. —2790 N.E. 57 St., FL.

Lasticetics Cia. Lauterdale, Fila.

Dierenfeld, Rose—60 Glemmore Ave., Bichm.
Dillori, Jim.—30 Bowery.
Dillori, Jim.—30 Bowery.
Direction from or Dimotist, George—230 W. 97 St.
Cuthali, Alma D., TTF Jeffrey Burns—98 Massitoa

Duskel, Alma D. 1TP Jeffrey Burno-St Macsiloa Fd., Yorkers, R.V., BS St., Dison, Harvey ITF Velina Doom-100 Baruch Dr., Dison, Harvey ITF Velina Doom-100 Baruch Dr., Dison, Kelley-70 Lenox Ave., Dobbeckl, Eleanors or Mincholsky Marie—10 Johns Rd. Schaett, N.Y., Dodom, Thomas B.—Park MS. Dr., Baddwin, Md. Doerr, Charles D. ITF Verginia K. Doerr—P.O. 717, LaJola, Call., Doppell, Marquerile V. or Doppell, Lucy L—119-20 Union Tale., New Gardens, N.Y., Dolley, Mary K.—20 Sth Ave., Dominguez, Reype—2111 E. Columbus Dr., Tampa, Fla., Departer, M. William L. 177 John W.

File.

Dommerich. William L. 1777 John W.

Dommerich—4675 W. 74 St., Asiami, File.

Dommers. Arthur F. 177 Christopher Boyle—Butts

Corders, Developer, N. V.

Domedield, Gossie ITF Amie Domenield—710 Park.

Ann. N. V. Corners, Davensorf, N.Y.

Doensfeld, Gossie ITF Arnie Donenfeld—710 Park

Ave., N.Y.

Donnelly, Elizabeth—31 Liscoln PL, Shlyn.

Donnelly, Elizabeth—31 Liscoln PL, Shlyn.

Donnelly, James, G.—308 N. Long Beach Ave.,

French N.Y.

Dothan, Parkis J.—384 West End Ave.

Dornellone, John R. or Dornelbecher, Joseph

A.—14 PD, Lane, Ridd-Sville, N.Y.

Dort, Edward or Dorts, Calfrorine—Joll 97 Cl.,

Corona,

Corona, Katherioe D.—Covedry Gerdens, Rve,

R.Y.

Dorsch, Sossm—17 Stein Place, Ford, N.J.

Dorsch, Sossm—17 Stein Place, Ford, N.J.

Doughery, John-Massor House, St Bowery Douglas, James—78 McIros, Ave. Brans. Douglas, Daniel TF William Wilson—131 St St., Wood-Ste, M.Y. Dowe, Cheries—15 W. J65 St. Dower, Harry ITT Annald Doerel—15 Chowen St., Elmont, H. J. T. P. L. W. J. St. Fig. Drescher, Edwin ITF Evelyn Drescher—9500 S.W. 160 St., Allami, Fig. Drexier, Armand et al.—Hotel New Yorker Drexier, Africe G. 17F Kenneth J. Drexier.—IAS West

Oresies, Armand et al.—Hore New Yorner
Oresies, Armand et al.—Hore New Yorner
Dend Ave.
End Ave.
Droder, Occar 17F Carrole D. Dreder—2 Beistee
Grove, Landon, End.
Driscoll P., Dennis J. or Driscoll Sr., Dennis J.—115
Greengainf Ave., Billyn.
Du, Lee-387 Their Ave.
Duane, John 17F Carrolyn L. Duane—c/o Agee &
Literiventies, 21L E. Mann St. Prichard, Ale.
Duane, John 17F Carrolyn L. Duane—c/o Agee &
Literiventies, 21L E. Mann St. Prichard, Ale.
Duane, John 17F Carrolyn L. Duane—c/o Agee &
Literiventies, 21L E. Mann St. Prichard, Ale.
Duane, John 17F Leoney L. Duane—c/o Agee &
Literiventies, 21L E. Mann St. Prichard, Ale.
Duane, Philip—26 Shryvesant Ozal
Duncas, Oliga—40L W. 164 St.
Duncas, David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
Duncas, David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
Duncas, David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
David B.—M. Elizabeth St.
David B

Joseph Dworetsky, 488 Schoolnesse L.L., Devons, P.A., Parks, John-1929 Perk Control Pf., Dalles, Tex., Dyke Maleci-472 Jefferson Ave., Birton. D'Souca, Ademia, co N. Seouera, 1719 York, Aliki, Rd., Toronio, Can., Endoy, Security Arm.—110 W. 129 St. Eastertrook, Rosaldi—State Court, Chalitem, N. Centrotrov, K., Eastlace, Am.—J. Hillside Dr., Huntington, N. Y., Eastlace, M. Y., East

Easton, Alvin ITF Richard A. Easton—15 Ety PL. Edison, N. J. Edison, P. J. Edison, Celestine—toli Convent Ave. Edisort II. Albert E. (TF Albert E. Edisort III.—112 . Weston Rd., Westport, Comp. . Edisort, Alexandra E.—112 Weston Rd., Westport, Wester Rd., Westport, Core.
Ectart, Alexandra E.—112 Wester Rd., Westport,
Con.
Ectartol. Ir., Henry ITF Philippa Echbardi—1148
Sh. Are.
Echbard. IDA OR Herris, Res—c/o W. Rosenfeld.
415 E. Grand St. 415 E. Grand St. Jehran Jacobs—1510 Skwenskood Rd., Bal-Hards, Gulf—19 Sorvce St., Stamford, Conn. Marcs, Mann H. or O'Brien, Josephuse—315 W. 71 Marcs, Mann H. or O'Brien, Josephuse—315 W. 71 Einlager, Prederick C—23-22 SI PL, Woodslife, N.Y. Einelberto, Predice ITF Walter L. Elsenberg, Predice ITF Walter L. Elsenberg, Predice ITF Walter L. Elsenberg, —2380 Ave. Alfa Lama Desert, Not Springs, Call. Elsenstein, Bethy ITF Bethy Elsenstein—7327 Kings Etergiein, Berry III'r Berry Expansion-van.
Herry Bloth.
Avie. Bartist Church—Bit Halsey St., Bidyel. Imanuel Bartist Church—Bit Halsey St., Bidyel. Imerson, Frederick C. or Massa, Janel E—Bid Brier St., Keshwith, M. Schaeffer St., Bidyel. Schaeffer St., Bidyel. Berrick, Helen ITF Kristen M. Emrick—65 Pite St. Boornation, Secundate 11F Portirle Marty—72 January 172

Encernacion, Secundato ITF Port Molberty SJ. Endrich, Charles—III E. Broadway ander, Ida 117 Tishe Gloss-45-15 Letterts Bred, Rew Gardett, N.Y. de Horosseker Kranikes und Verein-c/o 1. Felcher, N Dorham Rd. White Plakes, N.Y. oprazi, Sol. Va Chrishri St. Mosza, Jerge 117F Germanie Brones-255 W. 92 SI. Boosloop (TF Marie Espesito—128 Mal-berry St.).—2001 E. 3rd St., Bidyn. Esses, Nathan Nissim—2002 E. 3rd St., Bidyn. Esses, Reshyn J.—2002 E. 2rd St., Bidyn. Est. Act Holm-Co. E. Frantians, 2 W., 9th St. Est. Arthur Butler—Co. J. Morrison, 167 E. 67 St. Est. Caroline Schutt—Co. S.W., Yeanour addit, 24 W., 48 St.

14 St. 1. Cornellus Pegram—c/o A. Pegram. 21-45 90 St., East Elmhorsi, N.Y. 1. Doyald Skimous—c/o M. Simmons, 944 Park Ave. N.Y.
-Ed. Einel C. Paulsen, 20 Fisher
Ave. Congers, N.Y.
-Ed. Esther Rosenstein—C/u I T Lupalin. 915 West End Ave. Est, Frank Covan—c/o H. Lutz, 37-18 & St., Flushng. L. Idia Albert—c/o J. Rifter, 315 W. 92 St. L. Jacob Berman—c/o G. Cohen, 51 E. 42 St. L. Jacob Ross—c/o M. J. Ross, One E. 42 St. L. James Smith—c/o A. Waldroan, 60 E. 42 St. L. Joseph Bloom—c/o S. Bloom, 50 Gouver

Leontine Friedman-c/o P.J. Stress. 170 E. 42 Mary Early-c/o Jessie Penry, 772 E. 175 St., Ave. Est. Rebecca Stolovitz-C/o S.L. Slott. 216-19 Sawyer Ave., Holls. Est. Samuel Corse-C/o Samuel C. Corse., Navishik Ave., Highlands, N.J.. Est. Wolf Greenberg-C/o S. Styrerman, 205 Lexington Ave. ... 278 E. Weloof St. Long Beach, N.Y. Euwing, Walter or Euwing, Julie—440 W. 164 St. N.Y. N.Y.

N.Y. Sernis Jacqueline—1366 Lyman PL, Bronx Evars, John E.—38 Royce Road, Alislos, Mass. Evars, Minnle—63 West 1893. Evarett, John—1327 Futton St., Blivn. Evargt, Alexander L.—223 Drusz H89 Rd., Wildon. ile Eight—c/o W.F. Mason, 79 St., Nicholas , Viocent H ITF Mark V, Fabrizio-155 Holly LTC, Darles, Cons. Fasen, Shefia A.—800 25 Ave., Jackson Hts. Fasen, Thomas J. Jr.—800 25 Ave., Jackson Hts. Fabey, Marie F.—c/o Assoc. Hosp Svce, of N.Y., 90 Lexington Ave.
Fall, Sai—7 St., James Pl.
Falsong, Nicolass J. or Falsong, Irene—c'o J. Mayros, 9 Southway, Bronxville, N.Y.
Falkowski, Viocent | TF Jöseph Palom—617 E. 175

SJ., Brotz. elleta, Millicent—49-37 Exeler St., Forest Hills. albot., Jana—3 Lynn Dr., Newtoch News, Va. arbsiein, Jack—231 Welch Way, Westfield, N.J. orgione, Jolius or Ferologe Angelina, 121 Clark Farmer, Gerald—27 W. 127 St.
Farmer, Link A.—165 Park Row
Farrell, Anne E. or Farrell, Anthony J.—Assoc.
Hone. Ser., 90 Leonolon Ave.
Farrell, Diane—26 12 St., Bidyn.
Farrylla. Tille 17/F Ann. Farronia—c'o R.
Brumer, 48 Ave. D.
Fasce, Cheryl—37/d & St., Woodside
Fask, Christina—c'o Krupp Intl., 135 Park Ave.
Fata, Frank—172 Clayton Ave., Atlantic Besch,
N.Y.

N.Y.
Faur. Oriesto—45 W. St St.
Faur. Keiti—229 7th Ave.
Fatte, Donno—16 J. Fatzlo, 108 Odell St., Bt.
Fatzlo, Joseph Y.—57 J. 25 J. L.C.
Feeberg. Herbert or Feliplerg. Audrey—29
Sycamore Dr., Roslyn, M. Millerd Or., 785te Plates,
Feeberg. Stephen J.—6 Millerd Or., 785te Plates,

N.Y. Feingrid, George—213 Negle Ave, Feingrid, Samuel I/T/F Samuel Feinsmith—614 N. Gruer St., Lox Angeles, Calif. Feit, Stells 1/T/F Bernn Feit—141 Nelson Ave., BX, Feiting, Allen, 175 Park Ave. Feiting, Caro-2765 West Shi St., Bidgn. Feiting, Sarah 1/T/F Edward Karpsol—2010 Davidson Ave., Bx. Feliciano, Carmen D. or Pratis, Felicita—114 Strat-Feliciano, Carmen I. A. França I. Sandario Bhd., Br., Feliciano, Marcial—575 Southern Bhd., Br., Fedierer, Carmen I./177 Jaconetine F. Roy—2775 Corris St., E. Ernahusti, N.Y., Ferandez, Richard—182 Claremont Ave., Ferdinant, George Louis or Ferdinand, Marjorie C., Intel Elizabeth Louis, 2351 Webb Ave., Br.

L 17/1 Elizabeth Louis, 3451 Webb Ave., Br.
Foruson, Mary A.—301 W. 111 St.
Forus, David Vietr—419 Pacific St., Bidyn.
Fornandez, Jenny 117F Luis Fernandez—518 Penns
Ave., Bithn.
Forus, Calterine, 397 E. S.S.
Forus, Victor—Tower Hill Rd. Scarborough, N.Y.
Festeldi, Carol—501 Hodson St.
Fledige, Anthre G. or Pimental John F.—P.O. 133
Croten On Hudson, N.Y.
Feder, Georgeman Parand Ave. Actadom M.M. Fidelio, Autore G. or Pimental John F.—P.O. 133
Croho On Hudson, N.Y.
Fieder, George—22 Broad Ave., Ossining, N.Y.
Fieder, Johanna—05 Bottonley 31 E 30 SL
Fisierre, Nector—51 W M St.
Fillmore, Bestivon—431 Convent Ave.
Fillmore, Martin—121 W (27 SL
Finder), Robert or Finder, John 1.77F Surame
Finder—223 Indexenders Ave., Br.
Fine, Harvey J.—G Schoolhouse Lat., Levations. Pa.
Finderham, Doniel—4 S. Fauffield Dr., Dover, Del.
Finderham, Eve Lynn—4 S. Fauffield Dr., Dover, Del.
Del.

man, Jesse C-44 S. Fairfield Dr., Cover. Del. Finkelman, Sue A.—44 S. Fairfield Dr., Dover, Del. Finkelstein, Esther L/T/F Famy Finkelstein, 227 Finletslein, Esther L/T/F Fetally Finletslein, 227 Rivingson St. Finletslein, Mirland—40 Sterens PL, Lawrence, Finley Jr., John VI. 1.TI/F Alice N. Ribey-475 5th Ave. John I/T: F Hary Ellen C. Barry, 2451 Finnegan, John I/T: F Hary Ellen C. Barry, 2451 Jul Ave. Fomegan, Beruke I/T/F Barry Finnigen—11719 196 St. St. Albans, N. Y.

SIL SI. Albans. N.Y.
First, Neva D.—US E. 65 SI.
Fischbein Peter or Fischbein Saoi—180 E. 34 SI.
Fischbein Helber of Fischbein Saoi—180 E. 34 SI.
Fischbein, Meitle J/T/F Romes Fischer—64 W. 25 SI.,
Bayonne, N.L.
Fish, Morris—100 Park Ave.
Fishman, Irving—1001 Bronz Blvd, Bx.
Fritzpairick, Gestila or Fitzpairick, Lorelia—111 E.
TSI.
Ettmatrick Issa Col.

Frigativici. Cecilia or Filzneiricis. Lorelia—111 E. 151.
Filzoliricis. Jean O'H—782 SI SI., Bidyn.
Filancan. Narry I'IF Harry G. Filanapan Jr.—17.
Gymra Ave. Jaanasca, N.Y.
Filaltery. Overs—200 Penn Vere Videl. 200 W. 31 SF.
Filance. Jean—41 So. Amas SL. Spring Valley. N. 1.
Fileist. Mathan—770 E. 178 SI.
Fileiter. Arthur I—200 Min Ave.
Fileiter. Arthur I—200 Min Ave.
Filcher. Villiam R.—51 Park Ave. Ext., Uncasville. Com.
Filod. Charles W. 1/T.F. Offiver R. Raums—60°.:
Jaston S.
Filora. Barriel—118 W. 103 SI.
Filora. Barriel—118 W. 103 SI.
Filora. Charles F.—Co JA. Reyes. 986 Columbus Ave.
Filora. Charles K.—22 Cernachael Hall Tuffs Univ.,
Juediord. Mass.
Filora. Charles Jaston.
Filora. Leave Hall St.
Filora. Charles Hall St.
Filora. Charles Hall St.
Filora. Leave Ha

Sig. Nacry—cro S. L. Fong. 244 E. 7th St., Fortina. Frank.—Ft.31 NS St., Holls, N.Y., Forbes. Timothy N.—1733 8th Ave., Despury, Comp., Fort. Helen-22 Hospital Ave., Despury, Comp., Fors., Joseph J.—259 Loftes Ave., Occurside, N.Y., Fostici, Darothy.—605 W. 123 St., Fostici, Freds.—708 E. Am St., Britym., Fostice, Freds.—708 E. Am St., Britym. Fostice, Freds.—708 E. Landi, N.J., Fox. Leonard or Fox., Hargarel.—1739 Montgomery Ave. Bis. Ave. B.
Francis, Alfred—1876 Simuson St., Bx.
Francis, Calibrine—148 Birook Ave., Bx.
Francis, Inste—42 W. 164 St.
Francis, Inste—42 W. 164 St.
Francis, Jone—42 W. 164 St.
Francis, Jean 45 Bandy, Haislingss On Hudson, N.Y.
Francis, Earle B.—1633 Weshington Ave., Birthy,
Francis, Alary J. T./F. John J. Frankley—47 17 38 St.,

LLC.
Frazier, Jelanie—157 Educantise Ave.
Frazier, Jelanie—157 Educantise Ave.
Frazier, Jelanie—157 Educantise Ave.
Frazier, Jelanie—157 B. Harlem River Dr.
Frazier, Robert IL—258 Revers Road, Albania, Ga.
Frazier Jr., Daniel—1589 Pat Revers, Road, Albania, Ga.
Frazier Liv., Daniel—1589 Pat Ave., Br.,
Frazier Liv., Daniel—1589 Pat Ave., Br.,
Frazier Liv., Fra Freeman, Leslie B.—158 West End Ave. Freyer, Hargaret—c/o Scheil 77A Bundes Affee Bor-

Fregree — to seek in serves are servers in Germany
Friedman, Abreham or Friedman, Flora—1234 Cel-heat St. Aveg Orfens, La.
Friedman, Kyle R.—65 Wafton Ave., Ba.
Friedman, Leonard 1717: Eleme N. Friedman—65 Hildde Ave.
Friedman, Maille 1/1/F Ronnie Friedman—68 bib es st.
Friedman, Naomi—1477 Jefferson St., Teaneck, N.J.
Friend, Barbara I. 1/1/F J. Robert Friend—72 Old
Frischmann, William Mt. —4004 Park, Ave., West New York, N.J. Frilz Kenneth-Vastra Banvagen & Akassberga, Friz. Rino Brun or Friz Etde Brun—79 Lincoln St., Familey, N.J.

The Bowery Savings Bank Unclaimed Property Notice

France, David-26 3 Grand Costral Plany, Sci-Force, N.Y.
Fromes, Beatron—168 Riverside Dr.
Facts, Gerard A.—568 and Ave.
Fueltes, Island ITF Emellor Fueltes—IT-10 Astotal Sivet, L.L.C.
Fueltes, Helen—18 EM Ave.
Fueltes, Helenah G.—1800 West Ave., Haland Brech.
Fueltes

is. pisco, Bogene—291 Third Ave. uro, Viocent I/T/F Viocent J. Fissuro—344 W. Si Pagara, Vancent L/T/F Pagada Posaro—344 VL 31 Poster, Islame UT/F Allen Fester—C/b Step Furs. 14.W. 79.5. 742 W. 1935.
Fyele Ernest—109 E. 165 SL, Bz.
Gabelli, Pina 1/T/F. John Gabelli—511 TM SL, Bz.
Galleri, Sam 1/T/F Jed D. Geines—50 Park Ave.
Gallaris, Mallie VT/F Fay Gallants—110 Forsyth CATANA, ERICA S.—Alkantay Hall Highel, K.Y.C.

Galtain, Effes S.—Marray Hill Held, N. V.C.
Gillagher, Mary C.—40 Enceron Ave., Floral Parti.
N.Y.
Gallagher, Mary P.—40 Finh St., Bistyn.
Gallagher, Serah—46 W. 201 St.
Galtoury, Durniny M.—22 W. 10 St.
Galtoury, Durniny M.Deumah St., Elements, R.Y.
Gander, Gion—30 Heal Ave., Pearl Fover, N.Y.
Gander, Gion—30 Heal Ave., Pearl Fover, N.Y.
Gander, Gion—30 Heal Ave., Pearl Fover, N.Y.
St.
St.
St. zz. Felicia-ch Barres, 1969 Strattard Ave., Garuss, Felicle—cha Burnes, 1969 Saranard Ave. Br., Garcia, Ans.—2 E. 172 St. Garcia, Units—6 W. M. St. Garcia, Wilterdo—18 Baruck Or. Gardans, John W.—cha Luckelt St., Hobel, 146 W. 72

SL Gerdstein, Gladys J.—11 Str Ave. Garl, Berny or Magdott, Beatrice—29 E. Mosholo Plany, Bz.

Plany, Bz.

Gergano, Miccia or Gargano, Jone I. UT/F Peter
Gargano—2711 Henry Hudson Plany, Riverdele,
N.Y. Gargano—271 Heavy Musical Paleys Astronomy, R.Y.
Gargano, Nicola J.—2711 Heavy Husissa Phwy, Riverdale, N.Y.
Garrets, Ambony—260 w. Los St.
Garronews, Leonard LTTFF Krein S. Garronary—123—24 20 Pt. Louverlae, N.Y.
Garbor, Jerome—38 Hondague St., Bidva., Gernio, Rose-Add Terfor Ave., St.
Garson, John W. or Gaffing, Eleonor—15 Edgemont McL. Asheville, N.C.
Galling, Many LTTF Derrick Gaffing—222 Hoe Ave., St.
Rt.

Marie, rema - 1979 24 fed., L.J.C. nuffo, Lovis.—1979 24 fed., L.J.C. hereshine—c/o /Ac Albin Hotel, 34 St. & h Ave. cod, Marc B.—312 3rd St., Lindesburst, N.Y. ukl, Emanuel or Lahn, Joyce S.—44 Gramercy Pic. Barkiev M.—100 Jeures Ct., Stamford, Coun. Sep. 111, Howell R.—100 Jeune Ct., Stamford, Geband, Alice J.—c/o Drexier, 165 West End Ave. Geber, Sylvia ar Feldmen, Evelyn—537 Ave. Z. Geller, Sylvia—557 Ave. Z. Ektyn. Geller, Evan Lloyd—c/o Geller, 2522 Yates Ave.

Gelman, Jerome or Gelman, Florence—1/2 Margan PL, White Plates, N. V. Geisman, Jerome or Gellman, Florence—16 Morgan P., White Piales, N. V. Gemin Flains Inc.—19 E. 18 S. Gemin Flains Inc.—19 E. 18 S. Gemines: Philips Inc.—19 F. Birlyn. Genther: Philip Inc.—17 F. Jeffrey N. Genther: —47 Pell Ter., Garden City, N. Y. George, Hardel P.—157 Grant Ave., Ex. Cedroe. Hardel P. or George, Laver F.—94 Hamilton Pl. George Inc., von Amerikaanse Inc.

nx River Ave.. Ex. Clarence N. or Geler, Lenia—2020 Batchelder SI_Bidyn. Getz_Harriette W. 1/T/F Deren Seth Getz—202 E. 40 taldi. Loka Z. L/T/F Virginia Ghettaldi—11 W.

Gertadd, Loke Z. L/T/F Virginia coccines.

4 St.
4 St.
Glaloutis, Andreas—co-Perpianelship Co., Lld., 87
Sideospote E. C. Leccini Gibert, Series P. D. 2025 N.Y.C.
Gibert, Lenn—10 E. 79 St.
Gibert, Lenn—10 E. 79 St.
Gibert, Ry—29 Manville Rd., Pleasentville, H.Y.
Gree, Ray 1-77F. Lucia Melvic—29 Manville Rd.,
Pleasentville, N.Y. ton Ave.

Gibts, Cartino or Gillis D. Joyce UT/F Joyce D. Gillis, Joyce—07 W. 125 St.

Gibts, Joyce—07 W. 125 St.

Gibts, Joyce—07 W. 125 St.

Gibts, Joyce—07 W. 125 St.

Gibts Ave.

Gib

Gerberg. Samuel 1/T/F Arnold Globberg—139
Geres St.
Glosberg. Svivia—139 Ocean Dr., Miami Bch., Fla.,
Gaward. Techna—180 Shaw.
Goldin, Pietro or Giolifo. Norma—344 W. 29 St.
Gordam. Joseph 1/T/F Salvatore Giordam—68
Kirtskoed Pd., Pt. Washington, N.Y.
Galleris. Nao—22 St. Alaris. Are., Bikhn.
-Garsil, Arna L. or Miskovich. Olga—29 Honler Ave.,
Yodicas, N.Y.
Graite, Albert or Giyatte, Margaret—25 Hilliside
Ave. Ave. Gladwin, Juais N.—360 E. 55 SL Glassor, Salmon or Glasser, Gloria—100 18 67 RG. Glassor, Salmon or Glasser, Groma-Jun in ar Re-Forest Halls Glasserow, Jefrey-191 Rent Rd., Manhassel, N.Y., Gleicher, Robin or Gleicher, Rose-168 Ridge St., Glack, Diane-417 Vin Ave., Goldenti, Rombe-Cio E., Eckenss, 678 Anderson Ave., Franklin Su., N.Y., Cochman, Janet or Godman, Leonard-145 Rum-sey Rd., Yonkers, N.Y., Goda, Jibert or Godal, Reshele-170 Barview, Gt., North, N.Y.

Ave. Br.
Gold, Jerry I. T.F. Olivia Jan Gckd-647 Nutley PL,
7th, Woodniers, N. V.
Gelt, Jerry 17-Th Robin Felico Gold-647 Nutley
PL, No. Woodniers, N. Y. 70. Waterierre Trible Felice Gold-60 Nothey Pt., No. Woodmer, N.Y.
Gold, Prej. Antoney St.
Goldberg, Josenb-1310 & St., No. Bergen, N.J.
Goldberg, Josenb-1310 & St., No. Bergen, N.J.
Goldberg, Josenb-1310 & St., No. Bergen, N.J.
Goldberg, Stoneol 1717 Lbs, Kramer—251 Brighton
Bch. Ave., Bi-hr.
Golden, Stoneol 1717 Lbs, Kramer—251 Brighton
Golden, Josenb-25 Bergman Pt.
Golden, Martin-252 Br. 755.
Goldburger, William—35 E. Morkolp Prevy., Bd.
Goldberg, Bergm-265 Bross Have., Bklyn.
Goldberg, Berg-265 Bross Have., Bklyn.
Goldberg, Berg-265 Bross Have., Bklyn.

Goldman, R. Anthony—10 Mackson Ave.
Goldman, Sadie UT-F Judy Goldman—801 Pelham
Perk very, No. Bronz.
Goldman, Sadie UT-F Robert Goldman—601 Pelham
Rodring, Sadie UT-F Robert Goldman—601 Pelham
Perkway, No. Bronz.
Goldman, Sadie UT-F Lee Goldman—601 Pelham
Perkway, No. Bronz.
Goldman, Sadie UT-F Tee Goldman—601 Pelham
Perkway, No. Bronz.
Goldmin, D. IT-F Freeda Goldsmith—II Margaret Cont. Granl Nect. N. 1 et Court, Great Nect., N.Y. Goldsmith, Leon-130 E., Sh. St., Bklyn, Goldslein, Alice of Goldslein, Iranin-324 Plaza Rd., No, Fairlann, N.J. Goldslein, Bessle 1/1/F /Artchell Goldslein-240 IAL Hope PL Brank.
Goldstein, Lynn-384 Plaza Road, No. Fair Links.

Health, Anna V. 1/7:F Raymond J. Health—1579
Richtmodition Ave. Brown,
Heelth, Anna V. 1/7:F Mary Ellen Health—1579
Nichtmodition Ave. Brown,
Heder, John C. ur. Hedler, Ramionie B.—110 Arthiethed, John C. ur. Hedler, Ramionie B.—110 Arthiethed, Correst P.I., R.I.,
Heiderman, Orretine VI'9: Phoche S. Heiderman—61
Del Casa Gr., Addi Valley, Calif.
Heimberg, Louise—cro R. Heimberg, 1:4 E. 84 St.
Heimberg, Alexandra Arthur Peum—62 East Broad St.,
Eogoba, R.- Corus, T. 1:4 Cross St.,
Heimberg, Addie—cro R. 1:4 St.,
Heimberg, Addie—cro R. 1:4 St.,
Heimberg, Roughts F—77: 1972 Ave., Bayside, N.Y.
Heiter, Roughts F—77: 1972 Ave., Bayside, N.Y.
Heiter, Roughts II-77: Story A. Heider—1:3 E. 64 St.
Heiter, Roughts II-77: Story A. Heider—1:3 E. 64 St.
Heiter, Roughts R. 1:4 St. 1:4 St.,
Corn. M.J. John-W Herry St.
Gelman, John-W Herry St.
Gelon, Patrick-W Rockiand Ave., Yurkers, H.Y.
Gelon, Lick or Golds, Alice-54 East 15 St., Sklym,
Genez, Aleksodin or Gomez, Alicla De-2209 South
Trop. Chicago, III.
Governer, Heiser-44-39 Macrich St., Elimborst,
M.S. Conn.
Tendaro, Anne G. I/T/F Jeremlah P. Hen-chien-12f E. 14 St.
Henderson, Idrena 1/T/F Crystal John-524 W. 149 N.Y.
Gradez, Eva-28 Broonte St.
Gaszalez, Jose R. (TF Sylvin Gorcalez-91
Dykenan St., Edityr.
Goode, Nasioe B. (TF Bryce Harrison-94) Jeromo
Are., Brooz.
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Landards, Gary E.—Cris Bandard Hotel, 725 Chambers St.,
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Richery, William—6 Ridge Rd. Spassel, M.Y.
Richer, John or Darth, Catherine—318 Lincoln Ph.,
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Mandelov, Clauda—1530 Bone Rd., Valley Stream, N.V.;
N.M.;
Nerdolovitz, Lene—2057 E. 12 SL., Bishyo,
Mendelovitz, William—1450 Chrry St., al E.
Merzade, Maccio—5814 Al Are, Woodside, N.Y.,
Marcorio, Maria TF. Mercicio Sr., John—1520
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Merrens, Ruth—57 Kinstlen Are, Bishyo,
Merrens, Ruth—57 Kinstlen Are, Bishyo,
Merriday, Barbers O. 117 Merriday, Tanya D.—1144 vt S.J. E. Chaberts, N.Y.,
Merrins, Matel W.—8 N. William St., E. Paleriogue, Hesemens, D.—222 24 St., Astoria Hesemens, Marityn C.—15 Parksvoods Rd., Plandsme-N.Y. N.T. Metz, Irane—O Talo Dr., Great Rect, N.Y.

ettendorf, Estelle—165 E. 139 St. etner, Mary—56 *G M*orfle Ave., Bictyre, etzner, Rossell Ff.—Hotel Effon HD E. 25 St. ryar, Slephen or Meyor, Stephen Jr. 1978 Waljon Emper, Rossell IV.

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ANG, BR.

Meyers, Marine S. ITF Engene Meyers—IVM Walton Ave, Error

Jasers, Michael—180 Boston Rd, Bc.

Michael, Michaela ITF Michaele, Engene—653 E.

10.50, BC.

Serven or Michaelevahl, Anne—600 E.

Serven or Michaelevahl, Anne—600 E. rvich, Mary ITF Michawich, Anna—138 E. 6 NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE STATE OF THE PARTY STATE OF THE
N.L. Hermieta—777 Byrton Ave., Miarri Sch., Fla. Millard, Sarah S.M.—22 E. Jil Si. Miller, Alex M. 11F Gaon, Vib—39 Glosler Si., Teaneck, N. Alired D.—4077 Tellar Alliner, Alfred R. 11F (Albier, Alfred D.—4077 Tellar Ave, As: Willer, Alfred R. ITF Miller, Regina Maria—3118 Pearsall Ave., al Bx. Miller, Aramicia ITF Miller Sellers—563 W. 150 St., Nater, Bernice—3011 Ave. X. Bkhyn. Miller, David—Cub D. Alfiller 14 W. 168 St. Alfiler, David or 1638er, Evelyn—1322 76 St., Bkhyn. Miller, David Alau—22 Shariar Cikle Rd., Mewton,

Mass. Micr. E. Jerrold ITF Allier, Jolyon Clark—CO E. 66 St. Gertrude ITF Miller, Arnold James-227 Bildy, Gerbuse Bahisridge, Ballen, Hiller, Harry ITF Miller Jeffrey W.—Cedar Swamp, Janeton, N.Y. Jercha, V. Miller Charles—21 Tekening Way,
Altiller, Hene or Miller Charles—21 Tekening Way,
Hamailton Sa., M.J.
Miller, Johnston—409 Erfoscombe Ave.
Altiller, Johnston—409 Erfoscombe Ave.
Altiller, Johnston—609 Erfoscombe Blove.
Altiller, Laurie—co Sona Muller, Cost 25 E. 2 St.
Altiller, Lori Gatt—c/o I. Muller 99-15 e5 Rd., Rego Park
BRIET, Loefa-Cicroside A. Scalich Plains, N. J.
Miller, Samuel—310 W. (of St. e.)
Miller, Tany M.—736 PlyerSide DV.
Miller, Tany M.—116 PlyerSide DV.
Mills, Corrye—411 B Nes.
Mills, Corrye—411 B Nes.
Mills, Corrye—115 B. M. C. Month Lane, Mear City, ft. Y.
Mills, Waymound C.—9 Mark Lane, Mear City, ft. Y.
Mills, Waymound C.—15 Mark Lane, Mear City, ft. Y.

Administryb, George-7725 Arbuckle St., Houston, Ter.

Ter.

Historik, Ette H.—East Cheffman, R.Y.
Mindoch, Isidore-307 S. St., Bittyn.
Mindoch, Isidore-307 S. St., Bittyn.
Mindoch, Barra-74-31 WS St., Fornati Hdis
Mon, Ouvid R.—Cvo A., Ming 48 Redocrs St., Ming, Loric A. Alfing 48 Redocrs St., Ming, Surame-orb A., Alfing 48 Redocrs St., Ming, Surame-orb A., Alfing 48 Redocrs St., Ming, Surame-orb A., Ming 48 Redocrs St., Ming, Surame-orb A., Ming, St., Ming, usb. George-1725 Artuckle St., Houston,

Ave. Bidvo. Mitchell, Looise—188 W. 145 St. Mitchell, Nancy S.—c/o A. Mitchell Heidelberg. ung, Stephen—18 Walkins St., New Rochelle. N.Y. pesel. Peter A.—25 Sagamore Rd. Bromville. N.Y.

Noino, Asher E.R.—100 Grand Concourse, Br.,

Holino, Awaids—302 Anglison St.,

Vollshert, Mary—7 W. Clinton Ave., Bergenfield,

N.J.

M.J. Machield, Joseph – 257 Revere Ave., 8x. Monarch, Malorellis 287 – Co Knox 200 W, 150 St., 811 Monards, Mikila – 52 W, 150 St., 811 Monards, Hikila – 52 W, 150 St., 811 Monards, Ellen 174 Monards, Jane Ellen – 22 Bürtersweg Lane, Gen Cove. N.Y. Monroe, James – Mala PO 31 St. & I Ave., Monards, James – Mara PO 31 St. & I Ave. Mondelhano, Nat or Montalbano, Nancy-245 E. 110 Signatione, Larry—Last W. Ave., Bx. Montero, William—819 FDR Dr. Abanterset, Henriche—382 W. Portland St., Phoenix, ordez, Maria-453 Stanton St. porty, Linda L. or Moody, Stephen K.—474 W. 121.

ABOUTY, LINER L. or Moody, Stephen K.—114 W. 123.

St. #28

Mooder, Jest C.—107 E. 67 St.
Moode, Beitye R.—1255 Denn St., Wifert,
Moore, List D.—157-18 Niverside Dr. W.
Moore, Michael—209 W. 1743 St., #45

Moore, Cocepa—1704 Archierterian Ave.
Moore, 2 Frank H. or Moore, Francis R.—3 Spills
Thipter PL. Riverside, Com.
Mora, Juscen A.—Cro CA Mora Uply, 1845 Grand
Ave., Br.
Morales, Henry E.—101 20 Queens Bird., Forest
Hills.
Morales, Looks F.—288 H. 28 SP

Dr., Westwood, N.J. Moran, Brign A., — Clo Selly Moran Zi Kaufman Dr., Westwood N.L. Moran, Lohe-718 St. Nicholas Ave., a 18 Moran, Sally 11F Darney Housen—21 Kaufman Dr., Moran Sally ITF Barry Allen Moran—Zi Kasiman Dr., Westwood, N.J. LE, Westwood, N.J. Morena, Rogello-2005 Deviction Ave., Bix. Morena, James D.—60 St. Nicholas Ave. Morena, Kashe-c/o R, Morena e& St. Nicholas Ave. a M - Margan, Hors or Margan, Imagene—766 Faktnount

Ave., and herges, brogene—766 Faktround Fel. Bz.
Herges, Morz er Merges, brogene—766 Faktround Fel. Bz.
Herges, William—Cig M. Baker 1832 Authory Ave.
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no. Souble LTE Morrison, Materiale... Cl. W. American, Supile ITF Morrison, Margarele—GA W.
48 St.
48 S Ase. Inst. Kalherine ITF Cashing, Jane C.—28 Ave. A.

AMOS, Kalberfee TIF Costing, Jane C.—269 Ave. A. Barotne, N.J.
Barotne, N.J.
Hascree, N., Cisterd J. or Mosscree, Margaret—6
2 Ave. For Rockwey, N.Y.
Merned, Margel K. or Mirosk, Joseph—61 Margins
Circle, Westford, N.J.
Mit. Calvary Yoofs Fund—27 W. V.C. St.
Marida, Cresory—Co. B. Marda, Gdn. 20 Cooper St.
Marida, Palamoth La—27 W. V.C. St.
Marida, Marco C.—55 W. Tal.
Marida, Marco C.—55 W. Tal.
Marco, Richard L.—Ch A. March Val B See CHE
Area, Glass Care, N.Y.
Marche, March Chee N.Y.
Marche, March Chee N.Y.
Marche, March Life March J. Carles O.—65 W.
Gen Ave., all
Marco, Rober Care, N.Y.
Gen Marco, Rober P. E., Br.
Marco, Rober Care, N. C.
Marco, CID FOR A S MARTHY, Addit SED By, River Pk, E. By, Marthy, Florence 1TF Marthy, Richard—332 E. St 35, 31. Marray, Florence ITF Marray, Michael—222 E. 57 Si., #85 Morray, Roberts or Bacilists, Everetic C—680 SL Michaela Ave. Micholas Ave. Micholas Ave., #17 Deophis—217/5 Ave., #1A Myers, Charles E.—114 W. 74 St. Nagethall, Louis or Nagethall, #16an—52) Yimpson

After J. Charles E.—11 N. M. S. Markett, Charles A. M. Madelant, Ludian Madelant, Ludian Madelant, Ludian—30 Yimpson Pl. Bx.

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Pl. Ave. Matter, Jeanne P.—7 E. 76 St. Matterdotch, Allien or Nautomich, Jesephine—725 Harmateria, Mallion or November 25
W. 101 St.
Wellion & Harmateria, Mallion or November 25
W. 101 St.
Wellion & Harmateria, W. 122 St.
Nechola, Mausea ITT Meenan, Youngs—Tucol Rec.
Co. 34 Stahrazo Ave., Taleran, Iran
Nejon, Indience—1381 Park Ave., 41-65
Neidor, Bessie—275 S. 175 Newsyck, M.J.
Neidor, Dersick ITT- Brown, Joy-132 W. 165 St. 273
Neidor, Dersick ITT- Brown, Joy-132 W. 165 St. 273
Neidor, James—Cry Hard Keyslove, M.T. W. 36 St.
Bentler, Facor, ITT Neidor, Bertram—1271 Herrian
Ave., Bt. Ave. Br.
Ave. Br.
Ave. Br.
Benting, Jacqueller -1 Clark S., Sklyn.
Rearling, Servard L.—off Edwy.
Rew Cardillion Branch of NAME-cto L. Bradford
Tress. 53 W. Jul St.
Rew Tork Colorado Cligo. Abunoi Grosp.—cto H.S.
Olfo, k.—131 Website Rd.
Resherger, Florence or Newberger, Edward—25 3
Ave.

Average August 1997 Average August 1997 Au Ave. Ventuar, Hammiore or Schiller, Kalite-Zurich, Switzerland Newton, Harmitor or Scouler, Resignation of Switter Jan.
Newton Dorne L.—Ch H. & E. Newton, 300 Pelham Rd. Hew Rockels, N.Y.
Newton, Robert—Co H. & E. Itewino, 4 Passale, Ct., NG. 467 Motors—Co H. & E. Hewton, 4 Passaic, Cl., Manymood, NJ. Neuron, William K.—IS-Lerby St., 415 No. Alexander—104 Mot St. Milhob Valence P.—255 St. Nicholas Ave. Nicholass, Electuria ITT Micholaso, Nicholas—25-52 Nicholson, Elefteria ITF Micholson, Nicholas—22-22 43 St. Assaria Michoes, Joseph F.—1491 Amer. Ave. Nicholess, James ITF Micholetes, Louis J.—Kram-idon Erminidos, Greez: Signes, Luts Angel—C/o P. Rosach Gdn. 216 Stanton

St. Micros. Insent.—713 Madean Ave. Microstry, 1346-11F Sanzes, Rayment.—290 Bx. Pk. E. Bx.

Rorbitz, Justin—179 Marcock AVE; 184.

Richford, Algorin Divid—1875 Madison Ave. 2 134

florins, Elizabeth A.—Co EL, Morris Cust, Fox Hill

Rd., Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Horris Ellen C.—Ellen L. Norris Cust, Fox Hill Rd.,

Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Norris, Susan A.—Ellen L. Norris Cust, Fox Hill

Rd., Wappingers Falls, N.Y.

Rorbin, Margaret K. 117 Wiseman, Helen Shel
ton—16 Bank S. ten-16 Bank St.
Hoteman, Yufeve C. ITF Edward LinoDolesus—
Estor I. Portugal
Rowelersky, Roya ITF Neuman, Amelia P.—2008 14
W. 22 SL. Relym.
Howlds, Helen LTF Glinsky, John—2366 29 St. eswood meet 14" Girtsky, John—200 29 S Astoria Noosa, Michael J.—C/o TR NURAN 219 E. # St. Nys, Blanche K.—272 W. 77 St.

Hye. Blanche K.—22 W. 77 St.
O'Brien, Laurence—17 Bosery
O'Brien, Eaymond D. or O'Brien, Raymond A.—7
Bay Ave.—Lardment, N.Y.
O'Connell, Abry or O'Connell, May—Arden Dr.,
Garrison, N.Y.
O'Connell, Right or O'Connell, Agnes—2728 N. Hodson Plays, Bronz.
O'Connert, Agnes—20 Margaret O'Conner—144-0
33 Ave. Fishing, N.Y.
O'Deserty, Barbara—1017 Reads La., Far Rocksecond M.Y. O'Oberty, Barbara—107 Ranks La., Far Rockmays, N., N.,
O'Hara, Raymood—200 Park Ave.
O'Hara, Raymood—200 Park Ave.
O'Hara, Raymood—200 Belley
Ave., Bross.
O'Hare, Mary B. or O'Hare. James—200 Belley
Ave., Bross.
O'Kande, Amary B. or O'Hare. Thomas—2508 Belley
Ave., Bross.
O'Kande, Mary P.—c's J.J., O'Halley, 72 Rolling
Halls Rd., Thormood, N.
O'Halley, Hary P.—c's J.J., O'Halley, 72 Rolling
Halls Rd., Thormood, N.
O'Nell, Arnell 11 F. Gropts O'Nell—201 W. 149 SJ.
O'Nell, Arnell 11 F. Gropts O'Nell—201 W. 149 SJ.
O'Nell, Arnell 11 F. Gropts O'Nell—201 W. 149 SJ.
O'Nell, Gropary W.—501 W. 149 SJ.
O'Relly, Derbard—c'b J. P. O'Relly, 3253 Eastoessig Rd., Brow.
O'Relly, Patrick M.—c'os A.M. O'Relly, 325 Hallorest Rd., Empleysod, N.J., Manageries, St., Billorest Rd., Empleysod, N.J., Manageries, M.J., Billorest Rd., Empleysod, N.J., Manageries, M.J.

O'Renty, Patrick M.—Clor'A.M. O'Renty, 36 Hill-crest Rd. Empleason H. L.
Chees, Shawn—Co. G. Doce, 780 Woodbine St., Bisiya.
Chesis, Benjamm—W. 48 St.
Chesis, Edward—39 Ave C., Bisiya.
Classis, Edward—30 Ave C., Bisiya.
Class

unrow, marrier or Octom, Sadot—SS E. 179 SL, Brotz., Clarice, Refael—S Tientarin Pf. Clerick, Berlandia—Jo Eastern Ploxy, Blörn, Olsen, John 11F Firsch Signe—273 II St., Blityn, Olsen, John 11F Firsch Signe—273 II St., Blityn, Olsen, John 18F Firsch Signe—173 II St., Blityn, Olsen, John 18F Firsch—51, Marks Pf. Chan, Care, Corego Della Pri Firsl—51, Marks Pf. Drama, Materien—63 Cardetell Ave. Orro, Frank or Orro, Hermina—70-C2 St., Ashorle, Orsin, William J. or Orsina, April—15-17 St., West Babvion. Oriega, Ariene—137 E. 110 St. Oriega, Nelson—c/o Gernersindo Oriega, Si First

Ortiz, Elizabeth—c/o 1. Ortiz, &i W. NO St. Osbahr, Bernard—721 Longview Road, Guys Mills, Fa. Osbahr, Bernard F. ITF Carol Ann Osbahr-923 Longview Rd., Guys Mills, Pa. Ohrn, Pedro or Ohrn, Marsa-193 E. 31 SL, Bålun. Ohrn, Marcaim Carl-35 Niklandale Augu While ans. Horidge, Maggie—241 7th Asie. Horidge, Resinard—cio P., and A. OuterBridge. uterbridge, Repaire—CH P., erro A., voice in impe-2864 Amsterdam, Ave. Intert, Edward E.—G. Domey SI., 8klyn. Intert. Eros E.—2512 7 Ave. Vachecu, Jose Jr.—Co R. P. Betheco, 201 W. 53 SI. Vagan, Ramon R.—Co B. P. Betheco, 201 W. 53 SI. Vagan, Ramon R.—Co B. P. Pagan, 909 Beck SI., Bronz. Painting lagi. Sq. Clob.—c/o A. W. Masse, 355 8 Ave. Palazzalo, Piorence A.E.—GJ Illinois Ave., Long

Bacch, Bichard—164 E. Stanton St. alcraba, Richard—164 E. Stanton St. al., Lawrenze—71 Horibuit St., Walton, Conn. an., Howard—248 E. T.St. an., Howard—248 E. T.St. an., London M. T. Eugrett St., Clocker, N.J. anagergiog, Vassalke—116 Euclid Ave., Ridoc-Pane, Yvvan—V. Vessálks—116 Euclid Ave., Ridoc-ledi Pk., R.J., Pacoas, Crist ITF Chris H. Papoes—c/o Domes, 71 Ave. U. Billyn. Panes, George—46 W. 45 St. Paris, George—46 W. 45 St. Paris, Jahan—60 B. 18 St. Paris, Jahan—60 B. 18 St., Paris, Edith L.—S Woodey St., Florification. Paris, Jahan—50 B. 18 St., Paris, Edith L.—S Woodey St., Florification. Parisey, Made S.—40 Central Pk. Sooth Patrino, Jules or Paterino, Ullian—108 28 Ave., Birbn.

Polarina, Jules or Patarina, Lillian—108 28 Ave., Bichn.
Patrick, Edgar ITF Albert Patrick—289 W 135
Patase, Carneta N.—345 Stediler Ave., Bichm., Paterson, Frances I.—355 Stediler Ave., Bichm., Paterson, Frances I.—355 Stediler Ave., Bichm., Paterson, Frances I.—355 Pierr good St., Bichm., Paterson, Barrian M. ITF Anchew Patton—Elizabeth Church Manner, 80 Frand St., Binchamton.
Paton, Martia H. ITF John A. Kocok—Elizabeth Church Manner, 80 Frand St., Binchamton.
Date, Jenny ITF Stanley Paul—39 I Governeur Ave., Bronc.
Ave., Bronc.
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Lind St., Birkn.
Paumagnetiet, Bichael L.—c/o F. Paumagnethen, 2016, 31 St.
Pawelcrack, Andrew—41 Grand St. an E. Ji St. Pawelcrack, Andrew—413 Grand St. Payne, Mchael—C/o Joseffa King, 6618 Larkin Ave.

Arverne
Peyne, Ruth L.—SWL 132 St.
Pearman. Pearl 11F Bernard Pearman—33 St.
Regis PL, Herngsbad.
Pearson. Leroy C. 11F Ellen C. Mowbrev—60
Chester St. Bklyn. esser, St., Bruyer, rsen, Alfred—65 E., Houston St., les, Catherine—Riverview Rd., Irvination ea Pedersen, Alfred-65 E. Houston St.
Pethes, Catherine-Riverview Rd., Irrington on Had.
Pethou, Janice ITF Alan Selti Petihon—65 Hawthorne St., Bulyn.
Pethous, Janice ITF Dena Juditi—45 Hewthorne
St., Bulyn.
Peth, Madred or Seauer, Florence—46 E. Bi St.
Pether, Marcis—259 Rodony St., Bulyn.
Pether, Marcis—259 Rodony St., Bulyn.
Pether fon, Locy J. ITF Roy Pemberion—500 W.
Jul St.
Perber fon, John De J. Jr, or Pemberion, LocyalneP.—37 Central Pk. W.
Pendellon, Raph—Slower, House YMCA

P.—37 Cented Pk. W.
Pendellon, Rathi-Storre House YMCA
Pendasi Assina—20 W. 100 St. Hackensock, N.J.
Pennacchia, Juna—211 E. 33 St.
Pennacchia, Juna—211 E. 33 St.
Pennacchia, Juna—111 E. 33 St.
Pennachia, Milliam Jr.—20 W. Pennela, 1635 Park91. Bibri.
91. Bibri. Pepe, Rose (TF Pene Ph

chester.
Peoper, George—3G North Eliment La., Palathe, 19. 13), Peret, Jose G.—37) V. 37 SI, Peret, Jose—312 E. 8 SI, Pereticell, Pose or Forte. Grace—397 Hester Street Perinesu, Julia ITF Haymoot Letoyvines Jr.—3471 Pervices, Julia ITF Haymond Largyvines Jr.—2471

\$th Are.
Petry, Mildred G.—72 Prese PL, Brore.
Peters, Coope or Peters, Helen—14 Garssevort
Blvd. Stelen Island.
Peters, Herry—25 W. Kingbridge Rd., Bross.
Peterson, Henry R. Jr.—411 Arthur Godfrey Rd.,
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Petroles, Michael A. ITF Michaes Petrides—4M 8
Ave.

Ave. Princes, Asichael A. ITF Katina Princes—Nysiros Dodecames Grecce. PL. Jamaka.
Pleifer, David-1M Clarkson Ave., Bktyn.
Pleifer, St. Jamaka.
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Pleifer, Public E. Jamaka.

St., Allidred K.—Shellon H. Lez, & St. Pinn, Francis J.—149 University Ave., Broto. Plato. Viocani A ITF Yoresa Theone Pinto—1414 Lesington Ave. Picas, Glovanni B. ITF Aurila A. Piras—5 Rivington St. The Property of the St. Th

Pomeda, Wilson or Pomeda, Amy-9 Sumer La., Gerdes Cdy. Pouter, Fredde-1389 129 St. Pouts, Pend-22-20 25 St. Jackson Heights. Pope, Jennifer L.—1741 Maddon Ave. Pope, Johnnes—1754 Maddon Ave. Pope, Johnnes—1754 Maddon Ave. Portello, Vancerus ITF Viscord Campanells—163 Chrysile Cd. Tiff Campille A. Porter—778 Putana Ave. Bidyn. Power, Rue ITF Donna Posner—2015 Wellen Ave.,

Bronz.
Politicals, Markos – 242 W. 25 St.
-Polur, trai Adhatar – 115 Pitt St.
-Pours, David F. – Cio V. Powell 120-25 ZM St., Cara-

Powel, David F.—Clo V. Powell 120-23 224 St., Cambriel Heights, M. 1TF Karen Alicia Powell—148 - Grant Ave., Jersey City, R.J..
Powell, Francisca—Co V. Powell 120-23 224 St., Cambriel Heights, M. J.
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Powers, Caroli—144 E. 24 St.,
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Powers, Thomas—Co F. Power, 207 W. 140 St.,
Prager, Marriyr A.—56 Fullon Ave., Hemostead,
Prail, John TIT Parnels Jennison Prati—5 Lumber St., Trenton, N.J.,
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Prescott, Galdys—106-42 Prine Grove St., Januaira.

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Price, Enrique W.—857 Park Ave., Bithys.

Price, Sands—25-21 990 St., E. Emhursi.

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Raffetto, Guiscone—114 Canal St.

Raffetto, Louis or Joseph Rollietto—744 Canal St.

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Raffetto, Edith ITF Eric Raffito—Box 2779 Grand

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Richardson, Denis—C.o M. Richardson, 146 W. 142

St. St. Richardson, Lina—400 6 Ave., 8 Myo. Richardson, Lina—400 6 Ave., 8 Myo. Richardson, Lucy / Jase—724 Fish Avenue, White Plants. Richelson, Geraldine—57 Brantwood PL, Cluton, N.J. N.J.

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Richmen, Ida—1134 Walker Ave. Stront.

Siddick, Rodney—70 Earline Ruddick, 19728 Hanlem Riv. Dr.

Richmedt. Ehie 117 Nellie Dolan—3124 S Ave.,

Richmood. Va.

Eligeiman, Mary A.—48 Manarowski Rd., Scars-

date. Riley, Anna C.—c/o Richard C. Shands, Shoreham Bido, Washington, D.C. ingler, Bettye F, -458 W. 20 St.

Rouger Gestrer 1-cest W. 42 31.

Romanella, Salverbre- 272 Fl. Hamilton Picsy., 8th/m.

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6threra, Edgard—II Ave. O., Bishyn.

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Rivera, Milagros—59 Gid Baser.

Rivera, Milagros—59 Gid Baser.

Rivera, Milagros—59 Gid Baser.

Rivera, Pedro Jr.—211 Stanton 51.

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Rivera, You and Jone 20.

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Rivera, You and —31 E. 161 St.

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Roderts, Amanda 117 Caroline Trach—25 Hordin

Ave., Hilbrids, N.J. TF Margarel R. Roberts—50.

Chilma Ave., Neuerik, N. J.

Pobsts, Famile A.—2. Glein Ave., Horwalk, Chim.

Riverts, Holph D. or Vance, Ama—46 W. 341 St.

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S.W., England.

Robertson, James H.—16 Quintey Soud, London S.W., Empland, S.W., Empland, S.W., Empland, S.W., Empland, S.W., Empland, S.W., Empland, S.W., Sheeterson, David—Sa Riverside Dr., 128 S. 28 St., Philadelphia, Perin. Roberson, Willie Ass.—24 W., 129 St., Roche, Blanca—48 E. 49 St., Rochell, Evelyn 11F Christine Gall Rockhill—129 Beverly Rd., Upper Monticiale, N. J., Rodman, Reverley R. F., 11F Jeanne V., Rodman, Severley Rd., Physicsandville, Rodrick, Evelyn—20 W. 144 St., Rodrick, Evely—20 W. 144 St., Rodrick, Evely—20 W. 144 St., Rodrick, Evely—20 W. 144 St. SI. todriguez, Ernesto—600 W. 139 SI. Rodriguez, Felix—c/o Aurea Rodrig Roomgoes, France.

Ave. Brons.

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Rodrigues, Jose—c/o L. M. Rodrigues, 1485 Park

Ave.
Rodriguez, Joseph Ancri-306 E. 28 St.
Rodriguez, Marlin—110 VY, 25 St.
Rodriguez, Marlin—280 E. 165 St.
Rodriguez, Pedro C.—66 Te. 107 St.
Rodriguez, Pedro C.—66 Te. 107 St.
Rodriguez, Mary.—11 Oliver St.
Rodrig, Joseph—66 Clinton St.
Rojas, Nuris—C/a M. Tornes, 986 Calumbus Ave.
Rogers, Vincen)—c/a J. A. Domingo, 129 Howe Ave.,
Ernou.

Romands, John T, or Romands, Rose A,—30 Ridge Pd., Tenath, N.L. Romands, Rocco or Romands Marie—84 Mulberry St. Amiie—6145 % St., Rego Park. osado, Joans—19 E. 108 St. osorio. Jose—c/o M., Rosario, 478 DeGraw St.,

Sklyn. sarig, Ramon—866 Water St. se, Matcolm—1967 Atamogni Ave., Brots. se, Patricia V.—626 Riverside Dr. seme, Delight C.—7 Sidney No. 503, Ottowa 1, Ontario, Canada, Rosen, Dora or Waller, Lens—1578 Eastern Park-way, Bkiyn, way, Bilver. Roses, Helen-IIR E. E. SJ. Rosen, Marin-C/o J. Perles, 45 Christopher St. Rosenbaum, Julies-1120 11m St., Marini Beach, St. Fig.

Rosenberg, Alex or Roseberg, Estelle—205 Blackhealth Rd., Long Beach,
Rosenberg, David C. or Rosenberg, Ruth 1.—20
North Broadway, britis Plaint,
Rosenberg, Felix or Rosenberg, Hannah—C/o Rosfon 102 Stalion Rosed, Greal Nack,
Rosenberg, Harry—176 East Burn Ave., Bronx,
Rosenberg, Stuart L. 117 Richard E. Rosenberg—45
Concretion the Ferminahan. March

Georgetown Dr., Fransingham, Mass., Rosenburn, Marc.-281 Brighton 121 Rd., Bklyn—2 accussis. Rosenbed, Emma-211E 47 St. Rosenbed, Margaret—24 W. Terrace Rd., Great Neck, Rosenking, Carl ITF Fay Rosenking—8809 Northern Blvd., Jackson Ms. Blvd. Jackson Mt.

Blvd. Jackson Mt.

Dosenbin Jackson Ht.

Barrow La., New Rochelle.

Rosenbin, Jan S.—303 Kent St. Kensionion, Md.

Rosenbin, Jan S.—303 Kent St. Kensionion, Md.

Rosenbin, Janue or Rosenbin, Samuel—i626

Mahenforga St. Polityfile, Pa.

Rosenbin, Jenne or Rosenbin, Samuel—i626

Mahenforga St. Polityfile, Pa.

Rosenbin, Samuel or Rosenbin Jeane—1626

Mahenforga St. Polityfile, Pa.

Mahamunga SI., Porisville, Pa.
Rescribal, Sampel or Rosembal Jeane—Nala Mahamunga SI., Porisville, Pa.
Rescribal, Sampel or Rosembal Jeane—Nala Mahamunga SI., Porisville, Pa.
Rescribal, Prancia Estates, Roser, Norman L—244 Albernarie Rd., White Plaint. Roser, Sara—201 E. 18 SI., Bikivu. Roser, Sera—201 E. 18 SI., Bikivu. Roser, Brenda Y.—141 W. 178 SI., Coney Island. Rosh, Eugene—207 W. 18 SI., Coney Island. Rosh, Ingeberg—75 Kartsink Garlen SI., 4J, Ger-many. Rouner, Rita R.—17 Millers Road, Bangalore 6, South India. South India.

Revenue, Katherine V. ITF Rowenno Achilles—62-68

Rowenn, Katherine V. ITF Rowenno Achilles—62-68

Rowen, Louisa, ITF Randolah J. Rowen—38 Park

Dr., East Systemsel.

Rowell, Danny Jr.—410 Amsterdam Av.

Royal Ambassadors Social Club—66 Marcy Ave.,

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Saviner, Leroy-WO St. Nicholas Ave.
Saviner, Milliam L.—Las Post Ave.
Scrietal, Albert T.—25 W 41 St.
Scarlan, William W. Jr.—76/8/O Thomas James
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Schillsberg, Stanley or Peters, Helen—35 Somerset
Dr., N. Grapt Neck
Schillsberg, H. C. 1 TF Meriel Schillsberg—15 E. 10
St.

Or., N. Gren reck
Schlessberg, H. C. 1TF Mariel Schlesberg—15 E. 10
St.
Schneid. Theodore—162 E. 85 St.
Schneid. Hamseh—170 Shermah Ave., Bronz
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Schneider, A. or Schneider, Rith—170 Giyn Gegny
Road. Marchester, Mo.
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Schneider, Pelde—182-51 30 Ave., Jattacca
Schoolak, Quanel M. O. or Tesser, Harvey J. M.
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Schulman, Irveo H. or Schulman, Nelen 11F Cary
Schultz, Ida—280 Delancey St.
Sphultz, Ruth or Schulz, Werne—157-51 25 Ave.,
Fleshing
Schultz, Rother G. or Schultz, Sunan W.—31 Charles Flushing School, Robert G. or School, Susan W.—61 Charles St.

St. Schwalberg, Wartin A or Schwalberg, Harriel—39 Am herst Rd., Part Washington Schwartz, Bernard—101 Red Ave. Brookin Schwartz, Bernard—101 Red Ave. Brookin Schwartz, Besse or Schwartz, Famile—1007 Hart-man Lane, Far Rockaway Schwartz, Harry or Bernclent, Alme—Silver Sozing, Alan-land Maryland chwartz, Herman—c/o Minnie Fried 985 Home St., Brana Schwartz, Jerome T. ITF Lean Schwartz—120 Hod-sen Ave., Posseven Schwartz, Karen R.—156 W. 74 St. Schwartz, Awrray—C/o Arthur Stavin 275 Madicon Ava.

Schwertz Sigmend—141 Euch St., Brooklyn
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7 St. H. I ean ITF Aterris Senal—155 W, 70 St. Segl., Leon III P. Marti's Seglo—133 W., U.S.; Sellz, Robert E. or Seltz, Richard M.—1524 North Royal Ave., Ballismore, IAd. Selman, Julia—730 118 St., Flosting. Semider, Disna—50 W. 123 St. Seglon, Janice M.—13 Lanza Ave., Gerfield, N.J. Seglon, Michael—Co M.A. Vergas, 144 Onder St., Barton, Michael—Co A.A. Vergas, 144 Onder St., Segunar, Aucuse—20 A.A. Varias, Mr Unior St., Bronz.
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Shaneld, Max or Shanied, Rachel—R D 1, Bor J.C.,
Albedreen N 1

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Simolari, Gensery 1.—508 Farmers Bank Bidg.,
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Shee, Angela ITF Timothy Shea—2118 W. 8 St.,
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Shearin, Curetha D.—373 Edgecombe Ave.,
Sheehan, Cornellus Jr.—58 Western Dr., Lakewood, Forest Hills, N.Y.

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Strausser, Lake—2715 110 Sl. Forest Hills,

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St. April, Cal Tuck—60 Molt St.,
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Tadis, Janel—47 W. 146h SI.
Talitir, Mary—1805 Second Ave.
Talitir, Thomas—300 W. 1513 St.
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Rd., Narrison, N.Y.,
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Tamor, Rose Marie—169 Ludiow St.,
Tamor, Emma 117 Janel Tamiz—233 E. 96 St.,
Tamor, Emma 117 Janel—233 E. 96 St.,
Tamor, Emma 117 Janel—232 E. 96 St.,
Toronocchia, Antonio, Tarabocchia, Maria—231 Shib.
St., Wesh New York, NJ.,
Taracido, Joseph 117 Jaracido, Donald M.—85
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Targoussi, Stanley Isonuzzi, Anna—192 Concord
Sr. Bityn.
Tariak, Diasa—264 W. 81st St.
Taster, William, Tacker, Joves—40 W. 24th St.

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Silverberg, Beatrice ITF Steven Silverberg—25 Lefters Ave, Brooklyo.

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Taylor, Dorothy—22 E, 107th S1.
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Silverman, Mendy—75 Gerard Ave., Brone.,
Silvers, Robert B.—54 E. 77 SL.
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Somm., Alexandra—co. N. Silvern Krumbach,
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365 SI, Astoria.
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365 SI, Astoria.
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Thomas, Calvin. D. Dromas. Mercedes R.—65 W.
180th St.
Thomas, Calvin. Dean—2919 8th Ave.
Thomas, Calvin. Dean—2919 8th Ave.
Thomas, Denid—c/o C. Thomas—278 W. 119th St.
Thomas, Denid—c/o C. Thomas—278 W. 119th St.
Thomas, John—68 W. 138th St.
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Nicholes Ave.
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Nicholes Ave.
Thomas, Lichade A.—1408 Anglerdam Ave.

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Thomas, Valerie—1795 Clinfon Ave., Bronz.
Thomason, Lice Cho L. Thomason—380 Magle Ave.,
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Thompson, Marrie-270 Prife trans, Co., 744 Clinfon
St., Brooklyn.
Thorselmss.—50 Prife trans, Co., 744 Clinfon
St., Brooklyn.
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St., Brooklyn.
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St., Brooklyn.
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St., Broo —Marchild II Revogens non-Therig, Joan E.—Thuris, Rosa 2—15 Rue SJ. Jac-ques, Paris, France.
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Tichner, Bert-michner, Dorothy B.—25 E. Sird St.
Tieper, Marie—23 Mr SJ. West New York, N.J.
—188 Marie—24 Mr SJ. West New York, N.J.

I harry, barroles and some control of the control o Toomey, Neisle—337 W. 136m St. Toolin, Pobert or Toolin, Aida—336 N. Granger St., Granville, Ohio. Tordel, Trygne—Alickel Backsgt. 21 Skien Norway. Torrance Frances—176 Tanya Kim Robinson—1724

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Torres, Appl—182 South St.
Torres, Ivy Lane—395 FDR Drive.
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Str. Pater son, N.J.,
Smith, Mary E. of Manning, Evelyn—42 Elleson
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Stephens, Leroy 17F Larry Inniss—56 Edgecomb

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Van Vandt, Mary E.—48 Edombe Aee,
Van Sandt, Mary E.—48 Edombe Aee,
Van Sandt, Mary E.—48 Edombe Aee,
Van Sandt, Mary E.—48 Edombe Aee,
Van Sacal—1 Namilton Terrace, N.Y.
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Velec, Jose—Co B. Torres—517 V. Sist Street, N.Y.
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Grey—70-38 65th Rd. Barside
Walden, Mary L—20-38 65th Rd. Barside
Walden, Mary L—20-38 65th Rd. Barside
Walden, Mery L—20-38 65th Rd. Barside
Walden, Mery L—30-38 W. 12rd Street
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Wall, Johanna—co Elliof Manor Norsing Home—25
Mechanic Street, Newton, Mass,
Wallace, Evelyn G, TTF Adam Terence Freder S,
Ids.—[1-5] 152th Street, S, Ozone PM,
Wallman, Alan—co R, Wallman—37 Poverside Dr. ...
Wallman, Alan—co R, Wallman—37 Poverside Dr. ...
Wallman Danici—co P, Wallman—77 Poverside Dr. ...
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Street

Wach, John-70 Crav Street, Porlland, Maine
Wach, Linda M.—30 Forest Dr., Springfield, W.J.
Waler, Matthew F. or Kalberine Robertson—1825Wacher, Frederick TF. Gloria Wanner—64-17 EllWanner, Frederick TF. Gloria Wanner—64-17 EllWard, Derothy—Lee J.—Douglas Hill, Maine
Ward, Goode Edgar Jr.—346 Klopsley Road, Bornik Lin,
Ward, Derothy—Lee J.—346 Klopsley Road, Bornik Lin,
Ward, Derothy Edgar Jr.—346 Klopsley Road, Bornik Lin,
Waler M. Street March M. Street M. Ward, George Edgar In.—346 Klogsley Road, Bornds I.a.
Nills, N.7.
Ward, Nancy M.—182 East 2dh Street, Brooklyn In Tailland, Margers T.—175 Coort House Rd., Franklin T.
Sci., N.Y.
Warders Association—1/6 Mr. C. Briggs, Pres.—186-5-5
At 2nd Ave. Frushing, N.Y.
Warners, Linda—264 W. 135 Street, N.Y.
Warner, Linda—364 W. 135 Street, N.Y.
Warner, Lord E.—6/6 E. Perry—2162 Clinion Ave.

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Sharif, George or Sharif, Grace—75 Sheridan Are, Sharif, George or Sharif, Grace—75 Sheridan Are, Sharif, Harry C. TTP Jane Lewis—33 Lincoln St. Babrion, N.Y.
Shariff or Jane Shariff of St. St. Shariff or Jane Shariff or J Son—119 W. Useh Sa.

Watson, I wanetin—200 Sin Avenue
Watson, Verlan—274 W. 148th Street, a 27
Watson, Yvonne—230 Sin Avenue
Watt Williams J. 44 Narrison St. Princeton, P. J.
Wattley, Ada ITF Simone M. Woltley—133 Lafaycille
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Wickielbaum, Jack, Tr.—Million A. Loeb decid.—259
W. 5th Street, H.Y.
Wiespand, Herbert D. or Hechert D. Weigende, N.Y.
Wickind, Kurt—Coroller, W. Va.
Wickind, Kurt—Coroller, W. Va.
W. 5th Street
Weisbarger, Theodore G.—85 Arleich Rd., Greek,
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Weisberger, Thodore G.—85 Arleigh Rd., Greit
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Weter, Gostav Simon—c/o Manhettan Towers Mg.,
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Welsein, Minne 11F Herry Welsein, 704 Sl. Alag Ave. Brons Weltreich, Dolph—172 Castle Drive, Englewood, 20 Ciffis, N.J. Wetter, William—106 W. 47th Street, Whate, Bentice 11F Hartline Burke—29 W. 147 St., 21 April B. White, Estheard H. or Hartlet K.—79 Pickwick Rd., 475 Marchassel, N.Y. Marchassel, N.Y.
White, George A.—IM Orchard St., ±M,
White, Lillie P.—I70 St. Johns Place, Briyn., N.Y.,
White, Alic.—P.O. Boy 204, Aliami Beach, Fla.
White, Astron. U. ITF Price D. White—IS W. Lyons
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Wildman, Ida F.—Coll Futton Ave., No. Hollywood,
Calif.
Wilbern, Robert C. or Madeline Wilbern—111 NasSau Ave., Mahverne, N.Y.
Wilken, Keone—770 Dawson St., By.
Wilkenson, James—P.O. Box 334, Oxford, N.C.

Mikinson, Victoria or Rita Wilkinson—100 LeSaffe -St. apt. 16F, Allelts, Herbert 1.—155 Ramylew Avenue, Ramsey, L N.I. N.I. Alllams, David H.—364 Stewart Ave., Garden City, N.Y. Milans, George J.—205 West 146 Street,

Williams, Saich ITF Edgar Williams— 24 W. 140 Seret, ad; IZA N.Y. Williams, Seige—100 Cornella Street, 26 Floor, Williams, Sharon—201 Sm Avenue, Williams, Sharon—201 Sm Avenue, Williams, Sharon—201 Sm Avenue, Williams, Yosone Ruth—228 Liberty Dr., Englewood, N.J. Listing continues on

following page.

Illner, Polla—198 W. Burnside Avenue, Brone illaughtev, Hugh L.—Bonce, Va. Johnson—1427 Needham Avenue, Brone, N. Y. Ison, Catherine—Co. A. Wilson M.I. Harmong Poll Bernardollle N. A. Wilson M.I. Harmong Poll Bernardollle Rd. Bernardsville, N.J. ilson, Daryl—95 Old Broadway Popn. Larajam M.E.—Mateland Bank Ltd., 16, Règent St., London, S.W. 1 England illson, Richard—c/o M., Wilson—271 Vf. 150

-Pine Tree Country Club. West-

Dary, N.Y. Winfrey, Gertrude 1TF Sheirrell Whatey—112 W. 114 St., and . 25 by Lothe Cornel.

Viczak, Annie FTF Lorraine Mileo—19 Clif-lord Place, Brooklyn nord Piece, Brooklyn firczak, Annie (TF Michele Mileo—19 Clifford Place, Brooklyn ohlforn, Fred—123 W. 44th Street, Rm. 1210, Olfe, Roberta R.T.—2575 Palisade Ave., &pt.

long, Benson—11 Madison Street long, Choy or Chuen 5, Wong—27 Division Street, .

Sing, Gorn or Hang Wan—21 Mott Street,
Stong, Henry—33 After Street,
Song, Raymond—24 James Street = 12R, M.Y,
Mong, Sheet Bat—Suey Asson, Inc. 3 East Mong, Shirley—250 Broome St., Mao, King Sua or Gwan G. Wao—110 Eldridge

Mood, Jarris B.—700 Esotanada Gdn. Place, 13-Moodhall, William J. or Marv A. Woodhall, Milliam J. or Marv A. Woodhall, William J. or Marv A. Woodhall, William J. or Marv A. Woodhall, Milliam Drive, Teaned. N.J.

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Saratoga St. Command. N.Y.

Worth, Gevie or Peler Worth ITF Candice
Fran Worth. 205 E. 78 SJ.,

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Wouldon, George G.—4 Emerson Place,

Warden, Jr. –205 E. 78 SJ. tarin, Peter J. Or Copye.
Worth, Jr. – 205 E. 74 St.,
Watten, George G.—4 Emerson Place,
Warne, N. J.
Workloom, Jud'in F.—4 Emerson Place, Worse, Branovics. Mary ITF Douglas Wranovics—888 Sm Ave., N.Y.

ary ITF David Joseph Wran-Mary ITF Frederick L. Wright—235 W. Wanda G. ITF Douglas Paril r—1372 Brooklyn Avenus, Brooklyn. Willia-12 East 118 Street. Artes or Rose Wu-34 Monroe Street.

Brook Brombrand, Marc ITF Jesse Daniel Wurm-brand--1402 Broadway Dr. Auslin TX yche. Arnold 5.—1830 Anthony Avenue, Brotz.

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ablon, Harry ITF Eather Yablon—24 Ridge Gussie, or Stoner, Roy-GSD Virea Harry ITF Jacob Yabion—24 Pidge St. Harry ITF Israel Yabion—24 Pidge St. Hasmol—Baptist Hosp., Knozvite,

Term.
Yannamis, John—II Hobert St., New Haven, Com.
Yannamis, John—II Hobert St., New Haven, Com.
Yannamis, Alexander A., or Yannamis, Janel Joseph—1623 Walton Ave., Bx. Yannamis, Massachia, Gean Pleony, Glovin, Yannamisky, Paul S. or Yannamisky, Marten Nessa—1740 Carroll St., Biston, Marten Nessa—1740 Carroll St., Biston, Yarborouch, Mass Ferebee—6 E, 112 St., Yarborouch, Johnse or Yarborough, Johnse or Yarborough, Johnse or Yarborough, Johnse or Yarborough, Johnse Janes—11 W, R St., 20 o, Abe-11 W. R1 57. Mee Fung or Yee, Sook Chang-197 Hes-

roung, Adrienne—60 W | St., Freedock, N.Y., roung, Arthur 11F Agnes, Hirsch—G-10 35 Young, Arthur 118 Apples Hirsch—(S-10 34 Ave. L.I.C. Young, Friedfie—118 Underhill Ave. =1A, Ekiyn. Youselmia, Cvrus—1525 Glerwood Rd., Bhlyn. Yue Torn—7ao 9 Ave. Yue, Aloce Chun C.—169 Ekiridge S1, 58 Yudeda, Anaslasio—218 E. 97 S1. Zarder, Ara-64 Ludious S1, 58 Zarder, Ceorge of Zarder, Emerite—121 6 Ave. Zardovia, Grand Jane—755 VV X3 S1, #2 Zardovi, Paula Jane—756 PR Dr. Zee. Ching Fou or Donal Zee Woly—340 E. 28 S1.

Zeller, Clara G.—11635 193 St., St. Albans, N.Y. N.Y. err (), Lottle—Hotel Lancaster, 136 E. 38 St. err (), Ben W.—Gen, Del., Mala P.O. efferberg, Futh M. E. IYF George Zouves—143 D. Berclay avec. Flushing

Lower-Hall Dertary Avg. - Fushing Pd., Akadewood, N.J. Zimmer, Michael—891 W. 18 St. Zimmerman, Martyarel—POB Was St., St. Pe-tersburg, Fla. Zimerich, Nethe LTF Michael Zinevich—178, Ashord St., Bildra. Actiond St., Bl. Irvi.
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Zini., Johns—24 W., 20 St.,
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Zoladz, Bennie—179 Getter, 77 Essex St.,
Zondf., Hernie—179 W. 275.

Zoladz, Bruile—C'o Getter, 77 Essex SI. Zoroff, Henry—Fy W. 47 St. Zotter, Frank ITF Eua F. Zoffor—305 E. 91 St. Zucker, Shirley—1076 55 St., Brivn. Zupfo. Peler or Zupka, Alice—31 Hill St., Zuit, Anna Belle or Ashley, Christine—30 Brad-

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Azarià, Rulli—94:5 99 Aye., Rego Park
Bennis, Marqaret A. or Sheshen Bennis—II
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Emolegue 9, Santurca, P.R.
Caelmers, Emma—Co Jane Donohuo—Broad
Chanel, N.Y.
Cooke, Rulli—280 Collins Ave., All. Verpoot,
N.Y.
Detart, Ann Alaris—181 Rumson Pl., Liftle N.Y.
Dellari, An Marie—III Rumson PL. Liffle
Silver, N.J.
Dis. Germyde—Cro Herbert Dis Umer Strasse
11 500, Acela-Nopes, W. Germany
Est, of Graf. Flances—Co Richard M. Graff,
1735 E. 18.5. Belyn. n. Helen M.—130 Winding Lane.

Grover, Richard or Steine Mystic, Corn. Helland, Rodolph—122 W. 114 St. Hriborib, Harry—330 E. 121 St. Korpatrick, Olga M.—23 E. 29 St. Ernest or Krauss, Julie—23-20 76 St.

Rrauss, Erneal of Franss, Julie-12-JJ 78 St., Jackson Mays., R.Y., Rroman, Fanny or Lieberman, Richard St., Passaid Awe, Chifan, N.J., Koelko, Akerlin-Bil 45 Bdwy, Elmburst, N.Y., Levalley, John R.—RO I. Prygan Forest, R.C., Levalley, John R.—RO I. Prygan Forest, R.C., Levalley, John R.—RO II. Prygan Forest, R.C., Levalley, L. P. L. Prygan Forest, R.C., Levalley, John R. R. R. L. Prygan Forest, R.C., Levalley, L. P. L. R. L. Bdvv. Bdvv. UcAcam, Bess—Lø E. 48 St. Debrie, Lezh K.—639 Palmdale Ave. =54, Pel-

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Arman, Kopert—Unknown
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IN.A.A.C.P. STILL FACES \$1.2 MILLION PENALTY

Mississippi Judge Refuses **& Overturn or Stay His Ruling Against Civil Rights Group**

By B. DRUMMOND AYRES Ir. 20ccial to The New York Times

J. KSON, Miss., Sept. 30—A Mississippi judge refused today to overturn or tay a \$1.2 million judgment against the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, a judgment the money-short civil rights organization said would "substantially and severely" hreaten its existence.

"We simply do not have the money, Nathaniel Jones, the associatioo's chief counsel, said after the judge, George Haynes, turned aside a plea for a new trial

The case dates from a 1966 shopping poycott in the river town of Port Gibson. Blacks withheld trade from a dozen white merchants there in an effort to get elected county and town officials to oppos alleged discrimination.

Judge Haynes said the merchants had no say in the granting or withholding of the civil rights sought and therefore the boycott was "secondary," and as such illegal.

Mr. Jones vowed to appeal Judge Haynes's findings to higher courts. But appeal could prove difficult.

Under Mississippi law, an appeal cannot be made unless a bond is posted that covers 125 percent of the court award-\$1.66 million in this instance. Thus far, the N.A.A.C.P. has been able to raise only about \$800,000. There is an exception to the law. But it is an exception that leaves little room for legal maneuvering.

Judgment Would Be in Force

Under the law, an appellant may file n eppeal if he puts up enough money to cover court costs. But the appeal does not stay the original judgment. Therefore, if the N.A.C.P. puts up about \$20,000. can eppeal the Port Cibson case. In the meantime, however, the \$1.2 million must be peid the Port Gibson merchants. The deadline for raising the \$1.6 million

or a full appeal is Monday.

There has been some talk of a compromise retween the merchants and the association and its 128 members who are also parties to the case.

Dixon Pyles, the attorney for the mer-chants, said the defendants had agreed earlier this week to discuss a compromise In his office on Oct. 8, Eut both Mr. Jones and his fellow defense attorney, Frank Parker, denied that any compromise was in the offing.

"I won't rule one out absolutely, but we don't have anything scheduled right חסש." Mr. Jones said.

"We'll talk wheoever they're ready," Mr. Pyles said, "but I gather they're going to try various appeals routes to the end. Oh, well, come Monday, if they don't have the \$1.6 million, we'll get ready to send out the sheriff to collect what they owe us from the judgment."

In pleading with Judge Haynes, who presides over the Hinds County Chancery Court. Mr. Parker argued that the \$1.2 million judgment should be overturned because the shopping boycott had coning's robot arm is to have collected a
cerned "public issue activity" rather than
new sample from underneath a rock, private issue activity." That distinction, he said, insured that the boycott was "primary" rather than "secondary."

Trial Took 125 Days

In mid-August by Judge Haynes, who pre-sides over the Hinds County Chancery Court here. The suit, which set a record for Mississippl when it took more than 125 days to try, was filed in Jackson instead of Port Gibson because the N.A.A.C.P. initially registered here, the state capital, to do business in the state.

Today's court action was, in effect, a plea to Judge Haynes to reconsider his nid-August decision. Such pleas are standard. The next plea, if there is one, probably will go to the State Supreme

In the meantime, some blacks have once again begun avoiding the stores of white merchants in Port Gibson.

In pleading this afternoon with Judge Hayres to overturn or stay the \$1.2 milion judgment, Mr. Parker argued that the original shopping boycott that ran from 1966 to 1969, had concerned "public issue activity" rather than "private issue activity" and therefore had not been secondary.

Mr. Parker contended that to bold that Rivertion, M. J.

Echiremien, George or Julia Ephremian—413

Bch. 123 St., Pockary, M.Y.

Fernance, Bertha—10 Bridenburg Rd. Center
mount to abridging the right of free the boycott was illegal would be tantaspeecb.
"The defendants," be argued, "were at

tempting to persuade the merchants of the town to abide by the laws of the Mr. Pyles countered:

"The fact that the boycott was designed as a means to an end and that the end might have been lawful does not make the boycott lawful. The conduct of a boycott must not be illegal."

Mr. Pyles added that because he fre-

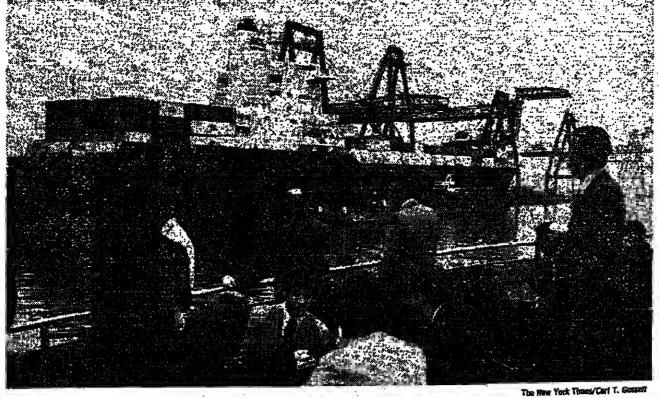
quently represented labor organizations in court, authorization of secondary boy-cotts would "give me and my clients a great weapon." "But that is not the law, and I don't think it ever will be," he said.

Cites Harm to N.A.A.C.P. After Mr. Jones declared that the judgment and appeal costs facing the association and its Port Gibson members would "substantially and severely" threaten the existence and effectiveness of "the oldest activity. civil rights organization in the country, Weaver Gore, one of Mr. Pyles's assistnts, arose and stated in a soft but heavy

Southern drawi: "They can't come in here and say, We can't make bond, you'll destroy us.' be explained by chemistry, but it's by no means clear cut."

That's their tough luck." Judge Haynes said that the boycott not only was secondary but had been enorced by violence at times. He attributed he alleged violance to Charles Evers of ayette, an N.A.A.C.P. official at the time of the boycott and the brother of Medgar vers, a Mississippi civil rights worker the was murdered in Jackson in the arly days of the civil rights movement. Then, in an unusual closing statement,

"It gave me no pleasure whatever to



Maritime and civic leaders tour the port facilities of New York and New Jersey. The ship is the Albert Maersk.

VIKING 2 TEST FINDS NO ORGANIC MATTER

Results Termed Preliminary, but Scientists Are More Doubtful About Mars Life Search

> By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD special to The New York Times

PASADENA, Calif., Sept 30-The first organic chemistry test by the Viking 2 lander has failed to turn up any evidence of organic material in the soil of Mars, project scientists reported today. The scientists cautioned, however, that

the results were preliminary, the first from eight planned experiments searching for organic clues to past or present Mar-tian life. But they conceded that the nega-tive finding did not bode well for life-on-Mars theories.

Dr. Klaus Biemann of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, leader of the Organic chemistry experiment, announced at a news conference here that no organic compounds were detected down to levels of 10 parts per billion. The Viking I lander, likewise, found no signs of organic compounds.

Dr. Biemano noted that the first test involved heating a tiny sample of reddish Martian soil to a temperature of 392 degrees Fahrenheit, hoping to vaporize some of the simple organic molecules so that they could be analyzed by onboard Viking instruments. A second test, at a temperature of 662 degrees, is being conducted today and should provide oew organic results tomorrow.

Final Tests in 10 Days

Two fioal tests on the soil sample, each at temperatures of 932 degrees, will be ordered io 10 days. By that time the Viking's robot arm is to have collected a where it is thought the soil might be more likely to contain signs of life because it has been protected against ultraviolet radiation. An identical four tests—at temradiation. An identical four tests—at temperatures of 392, 592, 662 and 932 described to the terrorist Weather Underground agents in the [F.B.L's] New ground organization.

Takeo from under a rock takeo from under a rock.

The organic tests are considered crucial to the search for signs of life on Mars. Biology.experiments on both Viking landers bave returned data indicating some surprising and puzzling activity in the Martian soil, which could well be of a blological nature but could just as easily be explained by nonliving chemical reac-

Gentry Lee, director of science analysis of the Viking project, said that the initial results were "a slight pointer" toward a chemical loteroretation of earlier soil tests rather than a biological interpretation, but "it is by no means conclusive." Mr. Lee said that project scientists continue to interpret data from the two Viking spacecraft on Mars with two working ypotheses in mind, one biological, the other chemical.

Two Different Hypothoses

"Neither hypothesis is consistent with all the data we bave." Mr. Lee explained. The biology hypothesis must explain the fact that we have found no organic compounds, and the chemistry hypothesis needs to explain why ona of the biology experiments suggested possible organic processes on Mars."

He was referring to the experiment by Dr. Norman H. Herowitz of the California Institute of Technology in which soil sam-les at both the Viking 1 and Viking 2 ites were examined for signs of the synhesis of organic matter taking place. At ooth sites the results seemed to be positive, indicating some biological activity. Dr. Horowitz's experiment has a greate: rensitivity than Dr. Biemann's and is locking for organics in the process of creation rather than evidance of alreadyreated organics, as in the case of Dr.

Organic compounds range from simple mol-cules such as methane, benzene and propane, to the complex proteins. fats and carbohydrates. All life forms on Earth are associated with organic compounds. But organics can also be trace able to meteoritic or other nonbiological

In view of the absence of positive organ c findings by Dr. Biemann'a experi-ment, Mr. Lee said that "the prepooderance of scientific opinion is that what we are seeing oo Mars can more easily

Feeling Among Scientists

A feeling seems to be growing among the project scientists that they may never answer the question of life on Mars on the basis of the two Viking landings, Viking I landed Chryse Plain in an equatorial region. Viking 2 landed on Utopia Plain in the northern latitudes where there were signs of more atmospheric water and, therefore, hopes of a greater likell-

When reflecting the feeling among ride this case, particularly against the scientists, Dr. Horowitz said that it wasdividual defendants. But I had to loud in the appropriate places for a section this court and anyone. Had the for life (there could be cases of life on Mars, not widespread) or that there were not had that case been brought be get destroyed very rapidly, perhaps by me, the result would have been the ultraviolet radiation that bombards the surface.

A Grateful Look at Containerships

By DAVID F. WHITE

Towering over the water of Elizabeth Channel yesterday was the 700-foot containership Albert Maersk, her lightblue hull topped with containers stacked high, a giant crane swung out over her decks.

As they passed her, 390 maritime and civic leaders taking a tour of New York Harbor peered through the drizzle at the Albert Maersk. To many of them, the and the other containerships along the docks was smaller of the hor the docks were symbols of what has maintained the port as a preeminent junction in world shipping.

"The first containerport in the world was right bere in Elizabeth," said Anthony J. Tozzoli, director of marine terminals for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

But that was in 1956 and Mr. Tozzoli recalled that the first containership out of Euzabeth was actually a converted tanker with simple trailer vans on ber decks.

The Port Authority took a \$3.5 mil-lion gamble when it bought 640 acres in Elizabeth to develop a containerport. Recently a survey completed by containerization International, a British trade periodical, showed that the New York-New Jersey harbor was still the world's leading handler of containerlzed goods, processing a volume 50 percent greater thao that of the world's next busiest containerport, Rotterdam.

The group ouring the harhor yester-day to celebrate National Port Week

saw the terminals that handle that business—the 2,000-acre complexes that make up Port Elizabeth and Port Newark, the containerports at Howland Hook on Staten Island and the North-east Terminal in Brooklyn, among other bulk-cargo facilities.

"These ships are three times as big with less crew," said Francis J. Barry, president of Circle Line Sightseeing Yachts, speaking about the harbor as it appeared 30 years after he began his business here.

Before passengers boarded a Circla Line boat at the passenger terminal on West 55th Street, Dr. Willian J. Ronan chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, told them that this was a day to be proud of the port's continued preeminence. But he said that they should also recognize that we are in a tough race, a neck-and-

Proclamations from President Ford, Governor Carey and Byrne and Mayor Beame were also read. The tour was sponsored by the Port Authority, the New York New Jersey Port Promotion Association and the New York City Council on Port Development.

"In this great metrocolitan area in which we live," he declared, "we bave lost sight of what brought it into being and what still makes it tick continuously. "The New York-New Jersey region depends upon this great area being the point of entry for commerce."

U.S. Uncovers Evidence Indicating An F.B.I. Break-In in Upstate Town

By JOHN ML CREWDSON Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—Justice De- weeks the department had learned that partment prosecutors investigating illegal the bureau's information was "materially burglaries by Federal agents have found incomplete." evidence of a break-in at an upstate New

According to documents prepared by the Justice Department for submission in civil lawsuit brought by Judith Clavir, with whom Mr. Albert shared the Hurley N.Y., house, the break-in was carried out sometime in 1974 by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation who was sent to install an "electronic listening device." Miss Clavir and Mr. Albert brought the lawsuit after they discovered last December that what appeared to be a radio transmitter had been attached to

he underside of their automobile. The Justice Department, in its first reply to the lawsuit last June, admitted that the couple bad been followed, that their mail had been examined but not opened, and that the transmitter had been placed on the car by the F.B.I.

But the Government specifically denied that either of them had been subjected to electronic surveillance or illegal entry. Amended Reply Expected

Lawyers close to the case said today. however, that the Justice Department had prepared an amended response, expected o be filed in a few days, affirming that and thus the break-in, had been accorded Miss Clavir's home was entered and

Although the F.B.I. has said officially that such entries were balted in 1973, bureau sources have suggested that they continued well into this year. The Clavir matter is the first specific 1974 incident to have come to light.

In a letter prepared for delivery to the court the Justice Department explained that its initial denial of any electronic surveillance had been "based upon information supplied to [x] by the bureau's

Fiscal Year Begins Under a Revised Plan WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI)-The

United States Government will start a

new fiscal year at 12:01 A.M. tomor-The fiscal year used to begin July 1, but Congress seldom could get major appropriations bills passed by that time, and agencies bad to operate for months under temporary resolutions at

existing money levels. So Congress shifted the date to Oct. , by putting in a three-month "transition quarter" from last July 30 through today.

The main effect of the advent of "fiscal year 1977" is that the budget decisions Congress made for that year will begin taking effect. Congress set a spending ceiling of \$413.1 billion for the fiscal year, \$19 billion more than President Ford ini-

tially proposed, and calculated to produce \$50.6 billion deficit. A 4.83 per cent pay raise for three and a half million white-collar Government Workers and military personnel ordered by Mr. Ford, will go into effect tomorrow.

"This new discovery came about as a York home occupied by Stewart Albert, result of an investigation being conducted

Inquiry Identified

Well-placed sources confirmed that the investigation to which the letter referred was the inquiry by the Justice Department's civil rights division into illegal burglaries carried out in the New York City area by F.B.I. agents searching for fugitive members of the Weather Underground organization.

Asked whether he had ever had any connection with the Weather fugitives that might have prompted the break-in and surveillance, Mr. Albert replied that he had not. But be said that the F.B.L. advised bim in 1971 that he was a suspect in the bombing of the Capitol here, for which the Weather organization subsequently said it had been responsible

If the listening device placed in the Clavir house had been authorized in advance by the Justice Department, the entry necessary to install it would have been a legal one

A Justice Department sookesman de clined today to say whether the bugging, such approval. But one source pointed out that had

the matter been authorized, it would have been reflected in the bureau's index of electronic surveillance operations. The source noted that evidence of the break-in had not been provided to the Justice Department by the bureau in Its formal submission of evidence that, according to the department's letter to the

gional offices around the country.' Rather, the source said, the department But the letter, the contents of which were made evaluable to The New York Times, added that within the last two break-ins by Federal agents.

Change in Two Debates Is Urged To Bar Jewish Sabbath Conflicts

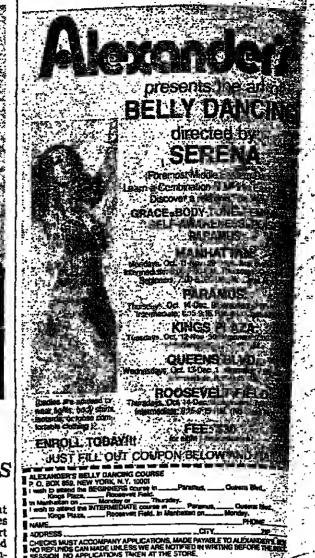
Jimmy Carter and President Ford have een asked to reschedule their final television debate, set for Oct. 22, as well as the Cct. 15 discussion between their two running mates to avoid conflict with the Jewish Sabbath and a religious holiday.

Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, presient of the Union of American Hebrev Congregations, said in letters sent to both candidates: "The choice of a Friday evening for so important a program is disressing to our people since on the Shabcat many Jews are at worship services. In addition, a large segment of the Jewish community desists from turning on television or radio during the Sabbath and thus will be unable to listen to the debate.

The Vice-Presidential debate between Senators Robert Dole and Walter F. Mondale Oct. 15 the rabbi said, falls not only on the Sabbath, which begins after sundown on Friday, out also on the final days of observance of the Festival of Succoth, a Jewish religious celebration. A similar communication was forward-

ed to the League of Woman Voters, spon-sors of the debate, he said.

and the State of the section in



NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS
APPEARING AS OWNERS OF CERTAIN UNCLAIMED COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATIO

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. The persons whose names and last known oddresses are set forth below against the recents of the above named banking organization to be entitled to underly in amounts of titly dollars or more.

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A report of unclaimed property has been made to Arthur Levils, the Com-A report of undained property has been made to Artur Levil, the Companier - State of liker York, pursuant to Secreta 301 of the Abandoned Property Law. A the purses contained in social notice is on the first open to public inspection of the bank, localed at 53 North Park Avenue, in the Village of Ric Contra, New York, where such abundoned property is proyable.

Such elandaned property will pead on or before October 31 next, to percondesting to its sabutation that right to receive the same, in the succeeding November, and on or before the levils day thereof, such and property will be paid to Artisur Lawit, the Comptroller of the State of New York, chall thereupon occase to be table thereupon.

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Notice of rate change. Western Union has filed on September 21, 1976, an Appli with the Federal Communications Commission for permission increase, effective November 1, 1976, the rates for all Mailgra messages which are filed with Western Union by telephone. o tie-line or over the counter at a Western Union office. The inc rates for these Mailgram messages have been made necessar the new labor contract recently negotiated between the Cont

and its labor unions and will only partially offset these big These nominal rate changes, which are detailed below increases of 200 for all such single-address Mailgrams and e confirmation copy requested) and a 5¢ increase for each address filings.

Western Union regrets the necessity for these changes to

they are required to ensure continuation of a high-quality. If

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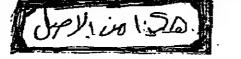
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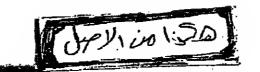
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About Real Estate

egislation Is Expected to Speed Property Abandonment

By MEAN'S OSER

LY DANG For nine pears Mansel Rives has
directed by 59 East 185th Street in the Bronz. SECURITY STATES AND AND SECURITY STATES AND ASSESSED ASSESSED AND ASSE

ency-sooner than in any other taxprisdiction in the state.

Once the city insists on speedier only choice will be to abandon the

This is the only thing I've got left,"

the 57-year-old landlord said. At ona

time he owned two other nearby build-ings but had to give them up. "You know," he said, "once they foreclose a property, it disappears from the market. The building is ruined. I can't understand why they would do

Countless numbers of generally small landlords throughout the cky, have fallen into tax arrears because of rising operating costs and a housing market unable to sustain adequate rent levels. In the South Broux the situation is ex-

acerbated by a high vacancy rate.
Since 1968, city officials report, there has been a fivefold increase in the number of properties acquired through in

With the shift to a one-year waiting period, officials expect that parcels involved in in rem filings will leap to 25,000 a year and actual takeovers to 15,000 parcels. The total of tax parcels in the city is about 800,000.

The objective of the legislation is to cut down on cumulative tax arrears and provide for city takeover well before a tax-delinquent property bas deteriorated beyond the point of no

The sponsor of the legislation is Councilman Edward L. Sadowsky of Queens, and it is backed by Mayor Beame and is maccord with legislative recommendations made by Comptroller Arthur Levitt. Finance Administration officials who have the tax-collection, if not the housing, responsibility in city government bave pressed for it. Despite the bill's serious implica-

tions for housing and neighborhoods,

however, the Beame administration appears to have given scant attention to the impending environmental and social impact. Though housing and legal officials express concern, no studies have been done either in the Housing and Development Administration or in the City Pianning Commission to evaluate the consequences of the legislation.

Accordingly, it was not possible this week for city officials to supply information on the geographic location of the present or prospective in rem housing stock, on how many people are living in buildings likely to fall to in rem procedures, or even on how many housing units are likely to be

Many housing specialists agree with the assessment of one banker who declared that the new law would speed property abandonment. "The city will be swamped with housing inventory in the Bronx," the banker said.

. . . Within the Finance Administration there is a conviction that in the long run rapid foreclosure steps will be salutary. Cumulative tax arrearage stood at \$570 million as of June 30, up from \$507 million a year earlier. Of the total, the 1975-76 arrears alone stood at \$242

Under the new one-year system, the city expects to recover about \$130 mil-lion to \$140 million of the cumulative arrears, said Deputy Finance Administrator Harry Tishelman. But the real payoff, he said, will be "down the road" as more owners are forced to keep current with their taxes.

Mr. Tishelman also said that for properties like Mr. Rivas's that are al-

there would be a stretchout in tax payments to a period equal to the years or arrearage. Thus, properties three years in arrears will have three years to become current.

However, Lester Shulklapper, executive director of the Citizens Tax Council and former assistant administrator of the city's Housing and Development Administration, noted that properties taken over by the Real Estate Department "rarely get back on the tax rolls." He also observed that even under present law the city is unable to take over all the property it legally could. The new situation would be 'disastrous," he predicted.

Moreover, there are probably legal problems ahead. The in rem procedure took effect in 1948 as a way of pro-viding rapid "wholesale" municipal takeovers, and owners rarely chal-lenge it because the market value of most of the properties is well below the taxes owed.

"But now the city will be swamped with litigation," said one knowledgable source, "because owners will claim that there is more equity value in their property than the amount of the tax lien." The new procedures would affect single-family homeowners, with cumulative arrears of \$13 million on 16,500 parcels in 1975-as much as commercial buildings or apartment houses. "It will open up a Pandora's box," said Joseph Cavallaro, the city Treasurer in Rochester, which went from a four-year to a two-year procedure. "Ynu dnn't produce revenue by finding outh ow many properties you can



Tha new law will in any event test the proposition that delinquency is usually caused by building "milkers" whose properties bave the capacity to remain current nn taxes. If that assumption is wrong, a surge of housing abandonment is in prospect.

Ship Lost in 1778 Is Reported Found

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 30 (Reuters)-The American vessel General Arnold, which foundered in a beavy gale 00 Dec. 6, 1778, with a loss of 72 men, has reportedly been found in Plymouth

Charles T. Sanderson 3d, curator of the International Military Museum here, said that he and three other searchers in a plane and boat found 15-foot-long oak ribs of the starboard side of the Revolutionary War-era ship

about a mile from shore on Sept. 7. Mr. Sanderson said that the discovery was made after a 14-year search using a bearing taken from land at the time of the wreck.

Mr. Sanderson hopes to salvage the General Arnold for the military

7 Ask to Share Contempt Term Of Witness in Hearst Inquiry

SCRANTON, Pa. Sept. 30 (AP)-Seven friends of Jay Weiner have asked a Fed-

eral Court to permit them to serve part of the jail term he received for refusing to cooperate with a grand jury investigating the harboring of Patricia Hearst. Mr. Weiner, of Philadelphia, was convicted last week of contempt. He was

sentenced to jail until the grand jury disbands next July, or until he decides to answer its questions. The grand jury is investigating reports that Miss Hearst and other members of the self-styled Symbinnese Liberation Army bid out in a farmhouse in New Canaan, Pa., in the summer of 1974.

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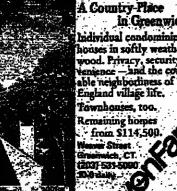


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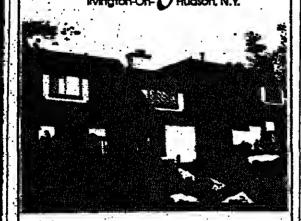
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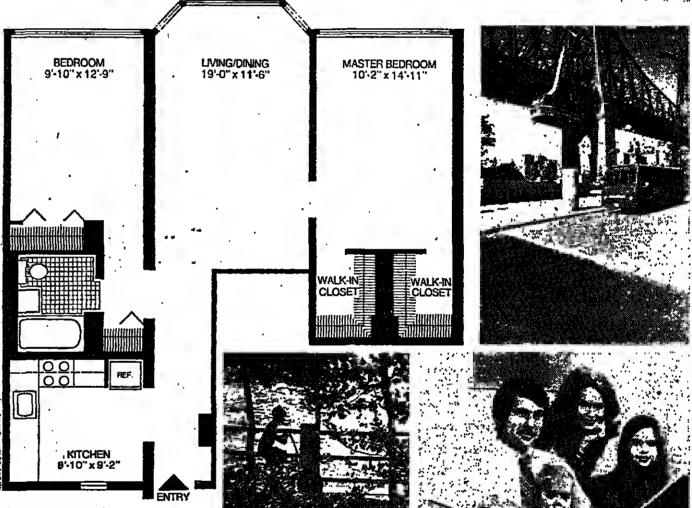


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	2 bedrooms (Plan F) with foyer, eat-in kitchen, bay-windowed 19 living room, master badroom with 2 walk-in closets.	\$17,250 to \$20,500	\$359
8	3 bedrooms (Plan B) with 1 ½ baths, windowed eat-in kitchen, 20' living room, split bedroom arrangement giving master bedroom great privacy.	\$19,000 to \$23,000	\$395
	4 bedrooms (Plan D) with 2 full baths, windowed eat-in 'kitchen, 20' living room.	\$20,000 to \$25,000	\$421



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At Coty Award Festivities, A Throng to See the Winners

his men's award, be received a return

award for his women's clothes—Mr. Lauren bought 30 tickets to celebrate.

unusually large number of winners, swept over the entire ready-to-wear

scene and indicated that there was no

longer a need for American designers

to suffer from an inferiority complex.

Their special contribution to the fashion

world, ready-to-wear clothes that fit everybody, is far more significant than

the construction of a new sleeve. It is one that industries in other countries

are busily trying to equal.

The range in the show was remark-

ably wide, from sporting gear exempli-fied by the apparel in such stores as L. L. Bean, Abercrombie & Fitch, Go-

keys, Eddie Bauer and Miller's, to the

highly individual clothes shown by the three nominees for the Winnie, the

All Nominees Are Women

three nominees were all women. They

were Britta of Cinnamoo Wear, whose forte is simple, casual clothes; Holly Harp, whose headquarters for the soft,

floating clothes she designs is in Los

Angeles, and Mary McFadden, who thinks of fashion as an art form, but one that can be reproduced in

quantity.
Mary McFadden was the winner, and

she called it "the great day of my

Anthony received a return award, or a

duced special designs for the show, Mr. Anthony relied mainly on his regular

collection, keeping to monochromatic

colors. The exception was his finale,

a special group all in silver gray, which he called "skin flick" because the

"The stage needs drama, and you

can't do sequins or beads today, so we

Special awards were given—in the woman's division to Barbara Dulien

for her work clothes, in the men's divi-

sion to Vicki Davis for her ties, and

to Lowell Judson, Ronald Kolodzie and

Robert Schafer for their lounge clothes. Sal Cesarini won the primary men's

Alexander Julien and Jean-Paul Ger-

of the evening. While the school pro-vided seating for 520 guests, it was prepared to feed up to 900, which was

good planning, considering all the standees. Besides that, there were any

number of private parties. Kasper in-

vited everybody to the Copacabana,

which is planning to reopen. Bill Kaiserman beld his party at Regine's, and there were lots of other private cele-

McFadden, left; Holly Harp,

Evening styles by Mary

below left, and Britta.

The presentation was hardly the end

award. Nominated with him

dresses showed so much flesh.

decided on bareness," he said.

In addition to Mr. Lauren, John

Unlike some participants, who pro-

For the second consecutive year, the

major award.

secord Winnie.

The presentation, due in part to the

By BERNADINE MORRIS

الله the smallest kid in the class. the American fashion industry is often afflicted with hraggadocio. It screams that it is the world's fashion center when everybody's eyes are turned to Paris. It strives for elegance when it invented blue jeans.

But last night, at the Morris W. Haft Auditorium-he was a prominent coat and suit manufacturer-at the Fashion Institute of Technology, a state-supported school, the promises seemed to be fulfilled.

It was the 34th presentation of the Coty American Fashion Critics' Awards. Seventh Avenue's counterpart of Hollywood's Cscar ceremony. Between apeeches, the stage was filled with imaginative designs of those who were voted the most innovative and influential American designers of the year

More than 850 people paid \$125 each to view the clothes, be part of the celebration, partake of the buffet supper afterwards and mingle with the designers. The festive throng—those who had to stand throughout the ceremony seemed unmindful of the crush—was a far cry from the small group of industry figures who attended the first award presentation at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1943.

'Metropolitan Was Too Austere'

"It was a dumb show-the Metropolitan was too austere in those days to accommodate live models and we had to use display mannequins," said Eleanor Lambert, who has coordinated all of the presentations since then.

The awards were inaugurated to encourage the struggling fashion industry in this country during World War II, when it was cut off from its source of sustenance in Paris. Subsequent shows were held at Hunter College, the Waldorf Astoria, City Hall, Gracie Mansion and Lincoln Center, and until now, they were always family parties for the fashion industry, underwritten by

The cosmetics house is still taking care of expenses, but \$50,000 has been promised to F.I.T., earmarked for its design laboratory. Its collection of 125,-000 costumes and three million textiles will be made available for use as source material by the fashion industry by the beginning of next year, thanks

to the contribution.

The audience will also be able to preview an exhibition of clothes by the 17 Hall of Fame winners, including the three newest members, Kasper for his women's clothes and Ralph Lauren and Bill Kaiserman for their men's designs. On winning their third award, designers ener the Hall of Fame. The first award for men's clothes was made in

The styles in the exhibition will be the nucleus of a permanent display of fashions by Hall of Fame winners in the school's Shirley Goodman Resource

While the majority of the audience had some connection with the fashion industry, were some well-wishers who were not including Jean Taller, Audrey Zauderer and Jan Chipman. But even they had something in common: all of them are interested in clothes.

Barbara Walters was the guest of Kasper and Amanda Burden came with Steven Ross as guests of Mr. Lauren.







Britta congratulates Coty Award winner Mary McFadden, above. Another nominee was Holly Harp, right. Left, Ralph Lauren; below, Kasper, on left,



PARENTS/CHILDREN

Facing the Tragedy of Birth Defects

By RICHARD FLASTE

Tragedy can seem more tragic to those who don't suffer it than to those who do. Just notice how the able-hodied cringe when they talk about the handicapped.

For able-bodied parents who find themselves with a handicapped child in the family, it's as if by sheer force and the desire to love their own that they push themselves away from the grief, the revulsion, and into the handicapped child's world, and somehow the tragedy diminishes through experiencing it.

Even when a child has such a severe handicap as spina blflda, a crippling and common hirth defect, one mother could say recently, "Life really Isn't all that bad-but you can't tell that to the new parents."

Spina hifida, which is said to be the most common hirth defect after cerebral palsey, is a good case in point. It shows the courage and adaptability of families and the cleverness of science.

A child with spina bifida—and hy one estimate I1,000 are horn with it in the United States every year-is horn with an opening in the spine that usually results in spinal fluid seeping out and becoming evident as a blister on the back that might be as small as a walnut or as large as a grapefruit. The spinal damage means some permanent degree of paralysis on the lower part of the body, including inconti-nence and diminished sensation. Generally associated with spina hifida is the hlockage of hrain-fluid circulation, commonly called water on the hrain, technically called bydrocephalus.

The spina hifida children born within the last 20 or 30 years are pioneers. Nearly everyone in previous genera-tions died at hirth or soon after. They died either from the hydrocephalus (the fluid now can be shunted away by a tube) or they died from infection at the spinal gap or of the kidney (now that's effectively bandled by antibiotics).

Many Medical Procedures

The children require repeated operations, to close the spine, to install and correct the cerebral sbunt, to reposition muscles so that the child can make tha most use out of them. There is a constant need for training and coun-

It's all very difficult, and very long range. Yet a visit to the Spina Bifida Clinic at New York University Medical Center's Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine the other day revealed a sense of going-about-the-business-athand combined with, if you can believe it, a kind of cheerfulness as parents brought their children for regular examinations.

The clinic, directed by Dr. Angeles Badell-Ribera, has four examining rooms where a family can sit and be waited on by an array of medical experts. The orthopedic surgeon stops in, has the child walk a bit, and is pleased. The neurosurgeon checks in, because he's concerned about the shunt operation. The physical therapist is there, so is the nurse who's been teaching the child to handle incontinence, and so is the pediatrician, who knows something about what everybody else is doing.

Talking to the pareots and children ooe gets a feeling for the sadness-and

Rosemary Montello, who, at 18 years advertently omitted. The of age, was one of the oldest people

with spina bifida at the clinic, recalled how as a child she used to watch the others play, yearning to be among them. But "I just sat and stared," she

Miss Montello, who can walk with the aid of crutches, will graduate from high school this year, a year or so late. "I'm a dummy," she sald, "but I spent so much time in the hospital

She says she has many friends with spina hifida. But her best friend died, at 14, when something evidently went wrong with the shunt. The sorrow, Miss Montello said, "nearly drove me crazy."

In an examining room nearby was Elizabeth Connors and her 4-year-old, Kelly-Ann, whose spina bifida is so mild that she can walk unaided, although not as well as other children.

She smiled continuously as she demonstrated ber walking ability to one specialist after another, and the doctors smiled back.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Connors stood by, so proud of ber daughter strength. "If they had done an amniocentesis," she said referring to the prenatal examination that would have revealed the hirth defect, "I would have aborted: but knowing what I know now I don't think

"You get so much out of these chil-dren," she went on, "just seeing how they struggle to survive." A Positive Force to Family The sense that Kelly-Ann bas been

a positive force in the Connors family is similar to the way other families have felt when confronted by tragedy.
Dr. Jerome L. Schulman, bead of the division of child psychiatry at Northwestern University's bospital and author of the just-published "Coping With of the just-published "Coping With Tragedy" (Follett, \$9.95), outlined in an interview just what the successful families seem to be doing right.

Although he noted that tragedies such as spina bifida have wrecked many a family, Dr. Schulman said, "I'm struck by how many people handle it well; the really good ones grow with it and say their lives have become more meaningful in general, that they no longer concern themselves with petty

He said that the capable families tended to have strong marriages—"two people supporting each other"—that they did not "completely center their lives around the child" and that they treated the child as sick only with regard to the disabilities and not as if everything about the child were fragile. That is especially important with spina hifida children, whose minds may he perfectly intact or nearly so.

Of course, no one would wish for spina bifida. But once it happens, Dr. Schulman said that for most people this kind of tragedy gives them "the chance to explore their philosophy, explore their religion—they come up with a variety of answers, maybe a firmer belief in God, or, if not, some strong philosophical orientation to life."

At the clinic the other day was one child who would be doing poorly in Dr. Schulman's eyes, and one family that came close to not making it. The child doing poorly was a 10-year

A Correction

In a recipe for bean curd and straw mushrooms that appeared in some editions on Wednesday, the amount of straw mushrooms called for was inproper amount is one-third to one-balf cup.

New Restaurant: A Lot of Green Is Changing Hands

If Bruce Zenkel has his way, salads are about to give Ronald McDonald a run for his money.

Mr. Zenkel, a corporate financial consultant and a director of Jonathan Logan, is one of three partners who created the concept he describes as the "gourmet salad restaurant" Healthworks!, its exclamation point formed hy a carrot and a cherry tomato.

Opened only a week ago at 148 East 57th Street, just opposite Hammacher Schlemmer, the handsome white tile and natural wood setting is livened by hanging plants and fresh daisies on the tables with floating candles at night, while black and white photomurals of plowed fields create a dramatic abstract backdrop. Hours here are 11:30 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday, I1:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. on Satur-

Pick Up Own Food

Customers pick up their food cafe-teria style, passing in front a bank of crushed ice in which are nested big glass bowls lined with spears of ro-maine lettuce and filled with three or four daily splads (\$3.25 to \$3.75) chosen four daily salads (\$3.25 to \$3.75) chosen from a total repertory of 12. Then the diner adds such topoings as crou-tons, mincedparsley or scallions, or grated cheese.

There is a daily soup, three whole grain breads, frozen yogurt with gran-ola, raisin or nut garnishes (\$1.25) and beverages that include wine, Perrier water, coffee, fruit juice or a V.H.P. (very healthy person) shake (\$1.25), made of skim milk, ice, yogurt and fresh fruit whipped to a frosty froth.

Once the cashier is paid, waitresses

in forest green jumpsuits carry the trays to tables and guide nonsmokers to the back area and smokers to upfront window tables. The help is young, informal and enthusiastic and seem hurt when a customer complains, as this one did, that soup is harely tepid and that the prices are about a third higher than

they should be.
Had the thick, creamy, parsley-green celery soup heen really hot, it would bave been lovely, for even lukewarm, its fresh herbaceous flavor came through.
A modest portion of Niçoise salad with whole, firm string beans, tomatoes, po-tatoes, feta cheese, capers and black Greek olives was bright and refreshing,

old still wearing Pampers, oot because

he had to-he was being trained to

avoid soiling himself-but his mother

was evidently terrified of an embarras-

siog "accideot" and thus actually kept

the child in a state of deeper emhar-

that of Elleen O'Sulfivan. When her

daughter, Nora, was born 11 years ago,

the last of six children who now range

in age to 27, the girl was so severely

afflicted that the family became ex-

In addition to spina hifida that would

keep her wheelchair-bound, Nora was

suffering from inexplicable stoppages of breathing. There was so much appre-hension in the family that the youngest

The boy is doing well now, Mrs. O'Sullivan said, and relatively speak-

ing, so is Nora. When she was 8 or 9 months old, it began to appear that

It would be a life of hardship, for

sure. But at that point, Mrs. O'Sullivan

said, "we knew the worst was over."

tremely tense and fearful for her.

hoy, then 5, began to stutter.

she would manage to live.

The family that had a close call was

hut had only a meager sprinkling tuna flakes, although the menu calle, for "filets." It was not a very good value ue at \$3.75.

The good-looking whole grain bress were only fair, their taste being far le impressive than their appearance Prozen yogurt is so cold it's hard to to what it tastes like, and the brand us here, Hood's, included a number of ditives and chemicals such as mon ... and diglyceridea, frowned upon by m ural food devotees, although the me agement makes no claim to natur ; nesa In, its ingredients.

Salad Named for Popeye The spinach salad (called Poper with raw mushrooms and crumb hard-boiled egg yolks was good, 1 what was called Tuscany seemed m like red and white cabbaga cole si ... with alfalfa sprouts and the tini specks of ham. Turkey, listed on . menu, did not seem to be present in portion

The strawberry V.H.P. shake slipdown cooly and sweetly, somewhat I half-melted sherbet.

Mr. Zenkel and his partners Rot Levey, president of a lingeria conce SLC Fashion, and Kenneth Walker Walker/Grad, who designed Heaworks! as well as a number of dep ... ment store interiors expect that first effort will not be their last, T are already oegotiating for sites in ... new Citibank complex on Lexing. Avenue, another near Lord & Taand a third in the Rockefeller Cei' ! "

Read Book on Diet

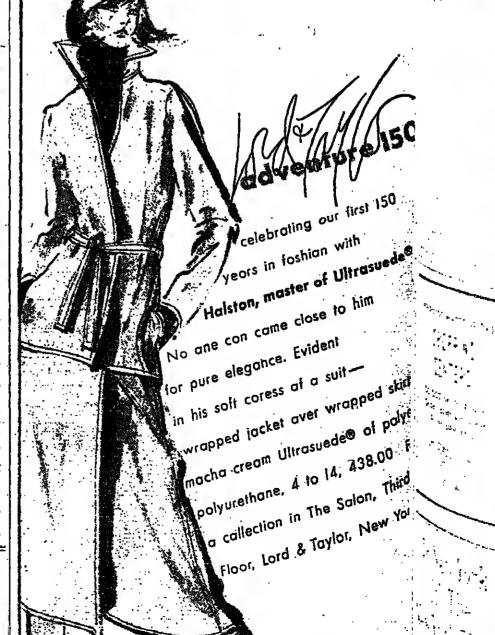
"I went into food because I felt cialty restaurants are coming strong," Mr. Zenkel said, "and a reading 'The Save Your Life Diet' b by Dr. David Reoben, I figured rougi ... would be hig. There really is no gourmet salad restaurant per se, cept for 40 Carrots and that of cot is in Bloomingdale's.

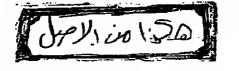
"I have a great deal of respect Ray Kroc, who created McDone 'd-like to do the same thing!" this. We've already had inquiries a franchises in other cities, but it's soon for that."

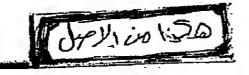
Aware that salads are combinat of ingredients anyone can buy, therefore devoid of a secret recipe'. can be unique to a franchised c such as Colonel Sanders' season or Nathan's hot dog, Mr. Zenkel h his eight or nine specially created s... dressings will fulfill that requiren Having tasted the cloying dill v grette and the orangey, thick Par seed French dressing, I would say are just hlandly banal enough to

at a mass level.

Whether his prices work et level is another question.







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President of Liberia Hails New York Racial Harmony

Liberia's President, William R. Tolbert, was impressed with New York's "harmonious mingling of races," be said at City Hall yesterday. The situation here, he said, contrasts with "intolerable bigotry" in southern Africa, "where a minority suppresses the majority." After making President Tolbert an honorary New York citizen, Mayor Beame added a version of his most serviceable pleasantry: "When I say that your honorary citizenship will enrich New York City, I don't mean that we're going to send you a tax

President Tolbert was accompanied by his wife, Victoria. Last night he addressed a convocation in his honor at New York University and received an honorary LL.D. from John C. Sawhill, N.Y.U.'s president.

Jan Boffa Chipman, has been appointed to the office, vacant for two years, of president of the New York womeo's division of the National Cooference of Christians and Jews. Mrs. Chipman, a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Conn., attended Southern Seminary and Sweet-briar College, both in Virginia. She and her busband, Donald J. Chipman, live in

When Marshall McLuhan agreed to speak to the Media Club of Canada in Torooto, he was unaware that a dehate on abortion was scheduled. The communications theorist, professor and autor, a Roman Catholic, asked the audieoce Wednesday if he could talk ahout something else. "To discuss the dignity of an unborn life is ludicrous [when] the apocalypse is at hand," Mr. McLuhan said. Declaring that 20th-century man "lusts after the legal right to kill." Mr. McLuhan said, "Buchenwald and Dachau were just a taste. We're on the verge—on the very verge—of another binge of human slaughter.'

Duke University's student newspaper, The Chronicle, was right on top of the campus economics story this week. After making a query under the Freedom of information Act, the paper's staff learned from the Internal Revenue Service that Terry Sanford, president of the North Carolina school, ranked no higher than seventh on the university's salary scale. As a private insti-tution, Duke had insisted on keeping such matters to itself, but as a taxexempt organization, it is covered by the act and also must file an annual LR.S. return listing salaries of its offi-cers and its five highest-paid employees.

· The latter, it turned out, are all employees of the Duke Medical Centerwidely considered the "favorite" of the Duke trustees. The top employees are Dr. James Wyngaardn, chairman of the Department of Medicine, \$66,000 per year, Ewald W. Buffe, associate provost and director of medical and health education, \$65,260; Dr. Merel Harmel, anaestesiology chairman, \$65,000; Dr.

Rohert B. Jeonings, pathology chairman, \$64,800, and Dr. David C. Sabiston, surgery chairman, \$62,000. Eight cents less than that goes to the highest-paid officer of the university, the vice president for health affairs, William G. Anlyan, at \$61,999.92. Mr. Sanford, former North Carolina Governor and an early aspirant to this year's Democratic Presidential nomination, gets \$60,000.

Jack Carter, campaigning in the city for his father, the Presideotial candidate, got off the Stateo Island ferry yesterday morning and walked from the Battery to City Hall where Mayor Beame pinned a "Big Apple" insignia to his lapel. Asked about Jimmy Carter's controversial interview in Playboy magazine, the 29-year-old son called it "an excellent article," although "taken out of context" by some persons." Pressed by ooe radio reporter as to whether the former Georgia Governor had ever confessed his thoughts about lust to his wife, his son said. " I don't think he had to confess—I thiok everybody's got those."

Yale University's new Ceoter for British Art and British Studies, scheduled to open next April, is importing two curators direct from the mother country. One, Malcolm Cormack, a curator at Cambridge University's Fitzwilliam Museum for the last 14 years, will be curator of paiotings at the cen-ter. The other, Andrew Wiltoo, for nine years a curator at the British Museum, will be curator of prints and drawings. In 1971 Mr. Cormack was visiting professor and curator at Brown University and the Rhode Island School of Desigo museum. The British ceoter is the gift of Paul Mel-lon, Yale class of 1929, and will house his collection of British art.

Gen. Fred C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff, who was the last United States commander in Vietnam, retired yester-day after more than 35 years of active

General Weyand, one of the few men to fill the Army's top post who was not a graduate of West Point, was hooored at a retirement ceremony to-day at Ft. Myer, Va. Present were Secretary of Defense Donald H. Runsfeld and Secretary of the Army Martin R. Hoffmann.

General Weyand will be succeeded as chief of staif by General Bernard

"Most of these motel restaurants serve you grits at a meal hefore they do the water," complained Arthur Godfrey, vowing that he would "be darned". if he would eat any during his stay in Dixie. The 73-year-old Mr. Godfrey, in his 46th year as a broadcaster, is in Nasbville preparing a syndicated television show. While insisting that "I'm not knocking Southern cooking," the New York-born Mr. Godfrey said, "I think grits is...are...a terrible thing to do to an ear of corn."

LAURIE JOHNSTON

Geraldine van der Kwast Wed to G. F. Thoma:

St James's Episcopal Church here was the setting yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Geraldine van der Kwast to George Francis Maitland

The Rev. Ralph R. Warren performed the ceremooy, after which a reception was given at the York Club. Mrs. Thomas is a deughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian van der Kwast of Curação, Netherlands Antilles, and Amsterdam. She was escorted by her father, former president of van der Kwast Construction Company in the Antilles, who is now chairman of the board of S. E. L. Maduro & Sons Inc. in Curação.

Mr. Thomas is head of the sugar department of Philipp Brothers Division of Engelhard Mineral & Chemicals Cor poration here.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr

and Mrs. Charles Thomas of Dumfries Scotland. Mary McDonald Dykema atteoder the bride as maid of bonor, and Katje Seebohm served as flower girl. Sergic Quentin was page.

Robert H. L. Thomas was best mar for his brother.

Mrs. Thomas, a graduate of Vassar where she received a B.A. degree in art. history, also studied at the Ecole d'Artet Archéologie and the Ecole du Louva in Paris during ber junior year. She is now doing graduate work in art history at the Institute of Fine Arts of New



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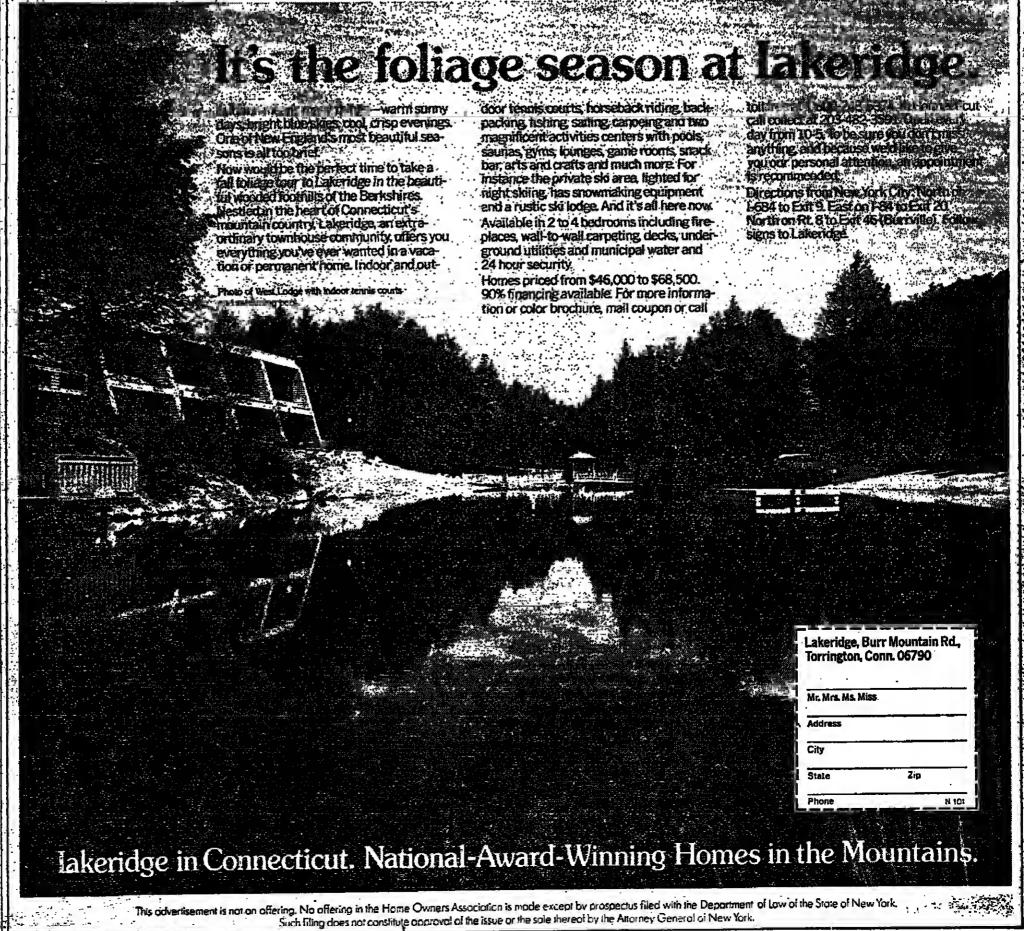
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A Fair Deal for Police and City

The delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association who rejected a compromise contract settlement yesterday, and their militant factional followers, are acting under delusioos that could bring great peril to this city and all its citizens, not excluding policemen.

The agreement that was finally reached by union and city negotiators after months of fruitless bargaining represents the best possible deal that a near-bankrupt city could offer, and a responsible acceptance by the union's embattled leadership. In return for \$27.1 million in health, welfare and annuity benefits surrendered by tha union, the proposed pact provides for the rehiring of 400 laid-off officers and for pay and cost-of-living increases amounting to \$1,785 per man for each of the next two years.

It is unrealistic to expect more from a city that still faces a highly uncertain, uphill battle to erase an enormous budget deficit and manage a staggering burden of debt. If the dissident unionists should succeed through persisting legal and other not-so-legitimate efforts to extract new concessions from the city, the whole fragile package of cost-limiting agreements that has been negotiated with other, more responsible municipal unions

would be undermined. The result could be bankruptcy for the city and wholesale layoffs and payless pay days for all municipal departments.

City Hall obviously has to stand firm. As one top city official put it: "To give in would be to lose everything we've been fighting for."

What Mayor Beame and other city officials are fighting for is the survival of New York. It is time the city'a police officers recognized their own vital stake in that

Intead of demonstrating before City Hall this morning, thay would be far better advised to challenge the politically-motivated factions that are pushing their union to irresponsible demands and actions that are destructive of the city's and their own best interests. Responsible union members should insist on a union-wide vote on the fair settlement that has been offered to them before any further demands are pressed.

Maybe that 15-minute briefing period that remains in the policemen's revised work schedules should be devoted to some instructions on the obligations of a police officer-especially a reminder that a policeman's duty is to enforce the law, not subvert it.

Upbeat on Africa

It was a thoroughly upbeat analysis of the situation in southern Africa that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger gave the United Nations General Assembly yesterday on the basis of his recent shuttle diplomacy. He boped for "the indepeodence of Namibia (South-West Africa) within a fixed, short time limit," hailed "a historic break from the past" that could ease Rhodesia's transition to black majority rule, and flatly if cautiously predicted the end of apartheid in South Africa.

Most of what Mr. Kissinger had to say was not new, hut his exposure to the area enhanced the authority of his projections. It was a carefully conceived effort to maintain the momentum his trip had generated—to keep all possible pressures on the involved parties to negotiate rapidly and realistically. It was also a clear and timely restatement of American policy and a warning to outsiders-meaning the Soviet Unioo-not to 'doom opportunities for peace that might never return."

With the massive Soviet and Cuban aid to the Popular Movement in Angola's civil war obviously in mind, Mr. Kissinger appealed for "an Africa seeking its own destiny," free of outside intervention. "The rivalry and interference of non-African powers would make a mockery of Africa's hard-won struggle for independence from foreign domination," he rightly observed. .

At this particular forum it was important for Mr. Kissinger to emphasize that a constitutional conference on Namihia should take place at a neutral location under United Nations aegis, with the South-West Africa People's Organization participating. South Africa has rejected any Uoited Nations role in Namihia, bas iosisted that any conference on its future be held in the territory. and has barred SWAPO-the only Namibian political group recognized by the United Nations-from participating in constitutional talks held over the last two years in

It was also important for the Secretary to say that the United States would "not seek to impose solutions" in Rhodesia or anywhere else. He obviously hopes for the emergence in Rhodesia of Joshua Nkomo, the most moderate of the black nationalist leaders; but any American blessing would compromise Mr. Nkomo and erode Washington's influence for a peaceful solution.

It was necessary for Mr. Kissinger to castigate South African apartheid as "a denial of our common humanity and a challenge to the conscience of mankind," while praising South Africa's white leaders for showing "wisdom" in facilitating a solution in Rhodesia. The Secretary urged them to display similar wisdom "while there is time," to establish racial justice in their own country. To have dooe less would have increased the suspicion of an enduring Pretoria-Washington axis in black Africa, or suggested that Mr. Kissinger was willing to overlook the most important long-run ingredient for a peaceful racial and political evolution in the subcontinent.

China Post-Mao

Mao Tse-tung bas heen dead less than a month but he is still being glorified almost as if be were still living. Those who today bold power in Peking, are such a relatively unknown group that thair first priority bas heen, understandahly, to stress the theme of cootinuity, to call for unity, and above all to try to keep daily life on an even keel during this potentially dangerous transition period.

There are some resemblances to the situation in Moscow in March 1953 immediately after Stalin's death when the coterie around him feared "panic and disarray" and for a time suhordinated their own hitter internal rivalries to the overriding need to maintain power. In Moscow then and in Peking now, there was full understanding of the hidden tensions still remaining as a result of the ruthless purges carried out by Stalin and Mao, respectively-in Mao's case numbering literally millions of people.

Perhaps the clearest signals about future policy in post-Maoist China have come in the area of foreign affairs. During the past few weeks, Peking has feverishly tried to indicate that Mao's death has in no way weakened China's abhorrence of Moscow's "revisionism" or China's fear of Soviet dreams of world domination. Particularly notable was the treatment given former Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger, who was visiting China when Man died.

Peking has iodicated that this visit had been requested hy Mao Tse-tung himself. The extraordinary honors and travel opportunities given Mr. Schlesioger and his companions were clearly intended to indicate that Peking shares the former Defense Secretary's distrust of the Soviet Union and approves his emphasis on a high level of American defensive capability against possible future Soviet adventures.

On internal policy, there are the predictable signs that for the moment Mao is to he made into a legendary figure. But it is useful to remember that the initial reaction to Stalin's death in 1953 was to put his body alongside that of Lenin in the Red Square mausoleum.

Only three years later, in February 1956, Nikita Khrushobev was demolishing Stalin's reputation, and by 1961 Stalin's corpse was removed from Lenin's tomb. Unlikely as it seems today, Mao Tse-tung feared a similar fate; he well knew that the nature of totalitarian states is such that the reputation of no leader can ever be secure within bis own country-even though the outside world may evaluate him as a towering bistorical figure.

Although such cootests are always cloaked in the mantle of principle and fought publicly on policy issues, what is almost certainly involved in China today in the wake of Mao's death is a typical struggle for absolute control among individual aspirants more interested in power than in policy.

The 59th Veto

In promptly overriding President Ford's veto of the Health, Educatioo and Welfare and manpower program appropriations, Congress gave the specious reasoning of the veto message just the short shrift it deserved.

The President made two hasic points in sending the \$56.6 billion bill back to Congress. First, he charged that in appropriating \$4 hillion more than he had requested, Congress was attempting to paint him into a corner where he would appear to lack compassion if he vetoed the hill or be forced to violate his own principles if he chose to approve it. Second, in opting for consistency, the President said that though he did have compassion, he was choosing the path of "fiscal integrity."

On close examination, neither of those propositions stands up very well. It is not Congress that makes Mr. Ford appear as if he lacks compassion. It is his own hudget. Under the ruhric of reform, Mr. Ford's proposals would have chopped a third out of the nation's health programs. His education requests totaled \$700 million less than 1976 levels and he proposed to hack a full third of the funding for educational programs for bandicapped children. And at a time when unemployment levels are still a major economic concern, the President's employment and training proposals were \$500 million less than provided in the appropriation. It is not a question of partisanship to characterize those hudgetary proposals as lacking in compassion toward the people Speaker Albert called "the most vulnerable in this society."

Furthermore, it is not altogether clear that a sustained veto would bave had more beneficial economic consequences for the natioo than the expenditure of the funds Congress has now appropriated. While Mr. Ford expresses concern about large deficits and the inflationary impact of the bill, Congress is worried about the still sluggish recovery of the economy. The amounts appropriated fall within the hudget limits Congress imposed upon itself

The limit disappointed liberals on Capitol Hill who thought that the amount was not high anough to stimulate the level of economic activity needed to sop up unemployment rapidly. The limit was a compromise. It represented an effort hy Congress to set a responsible ceiling on spending while making a real effort to belp diminish unemployment which, in the last analysis, is a prime source of Federal budget deficits.

There is a genuine philosophical disagreement between Congress and the President on economics and on Federal spending generally. Whether one agrees with it or not, Mr. Ford's veto was consistent with the political philosophy he has expounded in Washington for more than a quarter of a century. But when he went beyond that to characterize one of Congress' more mature and responsible performances as partisan election year politics, it is he who is trivializing his position and muddying up what might otherwise he an illuminating political difference in an election year.

Letters to the Editor

Economy: The Avoidable Dilemma

To the Editor:

Leonard Silk's Sept. 8 economic analysis correctly stated that most economists favor rapid reduction of unemployment or of inflation but do not believe we can achieve both, while the general public believes we can and must. The public is right.

Inflation hurts some and helps others, yet it need not hurt any if accompanied by compensating adjustments which some countries, including Sweden, use successfully. However, the current rate of unemployment directly hits about sixty million people in the course of one year, taking account of full-time and part-time unemployment, "dropouts," rotation among different victims and family depend-

Moreover, massive unemployment hurts almost everybody. The 64 million man- and woman-years of excessive unemployment (above the level compatible with full employment) since 1953, due to five economic stagnations and recessions, bas meant a 3.5 trillion fiscal 1977 dollar forfeiture of total national production, staggering public deficits and loss of public revenues, starved public services, increased poverty, less real income progress for all social aberrations and civil discootent. Thus, if a choice were necessary, redocing unemployment deserves top priority.

But no such choice should be coosidered. A choice between more superficial gadgets and improved bealth services might become desirable, but not a choice between adequate nutri-

tioo and health care for all American families. Similarly, attaining full employment and productioo and stable prices within four years is both essential and practicable. Earlier national policies have demonstrated this.

Indeed, long empirical evidence has indicated conclusively that price increases have been very much less when we were moving toward or enjoying close to full resource use than during stagnation or recession. From 1947 to 1953, when I served oo President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, unemployment declined from 3.9 percent to 2.9 percent, and the inflation rate fell from 7.8 percent to 0.8 percent (annual average 3.0 percent). From 1969 to 1975, the respective trends were 3.5 percent to 8.5 percent, and 6.6 percent to 9.1 percent (annual average 6.6 percent), including the highest unemployment since the Great Depression and the highest inflation sioce the Civil War. The years 1953 to 1969, and 1976 thus far, generally

yield the same lesson. Viewing the current economic slowdown, high and rising inflation, forecasts of another recession by 1978 and intolerably high unemployment through 1980, fiscal and monetary policies should now become much more stimulative. The Humpbrey-Hawkins Bill would promote this. This would also help the Federal budget; there has been throughout a striking correlation between deficiencies in employment and productioo and deficits in public LEON H. KEYSERLING budgets.

Washington, Sept. 26, 1976

Anachronistic Strikes

To the Editor:

The Times' Sept. 17 editorial "Unnecessary Strike" leads us to the questioo, "Are strikes in general necessary?"

Strikes are no longer an acceptable and effective means for settling labormanagement differences for either party or any parties involved. Industrial warfare is an anachronism in a mature society that is as complex and interdependent as ours. The dsy bas loog since past when aoyooe should be allowed to settle differences by personal eocouoter, Judicial process bas replaced frontier-style shoot-outs in nearly every other area of community

Similarly, labor and menagement must now be required to settle differences in a mature fashioo without needlessly hurting the inoocent dependeots and hystanders. By giving up the right to "fight it out," we will not diminish our freedom hut enhance it.

Perhaps the time has come for com-

Among the top priorities in our national program should be the establishmeot of procedures for more mature and civilized ways to settle such differeoces as now plague our country. DAVID A. LURENSKY Chestaut Hill, Mass., Sept. 19, 1976 then its denial is too high a price to

nulsory fact-finding and binding arbi-

tration in American industrial and

commercial Isbor-management rela-

tions. It must be recognized that we

cannot contioue to dissipate our hu-

man and physical resources as we ara

now doing in endless stoppages of

essential production and services.

Women and Priesthood

To the Editor.

William E. Buchanan stated that way. This change was adopted accord-"[t] here is no way, in good cooscieoce, an informed, knowledgeable Episcopalian cao accept [the decisioo to ordain womeo to the priesthood and episcopacy]." I consider myself such an Episcopalian and I not only accept the decision in good conscience, 1 welcome it. It would also seem safe to say that the bishops, priests and lay people who voted to approve the ordination of womeo were informed, knowledgeable and acting in good conscience, just as were those wbo voted against it.

An all-male priesthood has certainly been a loog-standing tradition in our church. That does not mean that it is logical or immutable. Certainly any student of the Anglican Reformatioo could estalogue a number of traditions which were set aside as outmoded or unreasonable. The use of Latin and clerical celibacy come quickly to mind. Those who favor the ordination of women believe the all-male traditioo to be based on the sociological biases of past ages. Many passages in the Pauline epistles reflect the deep sociological heliefs of the time. Yet it was Paul who said that in Christ there is neither mala nor female.

Mr. Buchanan refers to the ordination of women as heretical. That confuses church disciplina with church dogma. Can it really be said that the necessity of a male priesthood is one of the central truths of the Christian faith? Can it eveo be said that Jesus' malenesa was essential to his role as savior? His bumanity and his divinity were bot I doubt that the church teaches that his maleness was.

Mr. Buchanan also mentions ecumenism. Church unity is a goal strenuously to be sought, but not at any price. The ordination of women is either right or wrong. If it is right,

pay for ecumenism. Mr. Buchanan speaks of those who favor the ordina-In his Sept. 16 letter to the editor, tion of women going their separate log to the constitution and canons which govern our church. It would he shame for people to leave the Episcopal Church over this Issue. But it should be clear that it is those who oppose the new canon who would be leaving the church, not those who accept or at least tolerate it. The church unity which concerns Mr. Buchanan begins at bome. Let us make the unity of our church our first goal. ALEXANDER P. WAUGH JR. Upper Montclair, N.J., Sept. 24, 1976

A Lobby for the Bishops

To the Editor:

Edward Manley Hopkins (letter Sept. 23) could not he more right, constitutionally, nor could be be more wrong, politically. True, the words of Article V (prescribing bow to amend the Coostitutioo) give a President no role in proposing or ratifying a constitutional ameodment. Nevertheless, the White House has a permanent lobbying staff that deals with committees and members of Congress on all issues in which the President is interested.

If Mr. Ford were to be elected to the Presideocy, can anyone believe that the Roman Catholic hierarchy would not present bim with its political due bills? Or that, having been presented with them, President Ford would not dutifully mobilize his lohbyists to press Congress to propose a constitutional amendment designed to turn tha clock back, on abortion, to 1972? Hitherto the bishops have had to rely oo front groups, such as the self-styled rightto-life organizations, to do their Congressional lobbying for them. In the event of a Ford victory, they would have at their disposal the White House (Prof.) Cyril C. Means Jr.

> New York Law School New York, Sept. 23, 1976

U.S. and the Sea

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Your Sept. 22 editorial The UN Sea," regarding the lack of progres at the Law of the Sea Conference Was very timely and, I feel, correct in its conclusions. Having visited the 1.0s. Conference as a Congressional gate, and meeting with our negotiative of the Group of 77 representing third world, I strongly feet that completed and approved LOS trains not possible without drawn changes in the current U.S. policy.

The attitudes exhibited by the Guil of 77 indicate to me that since do not have the technology necessity to mine tha deep seabed, and single one else with the technology is in mining, they bave nothing to have stalling the negotiations until receive an even better deal than last one offered. The U.S., now a completely dependent on foreign norts for our supply of hard mine cannot run the risk of an OPEC to cartel being formed by refusing this the necessary actions to protect own economic interests.

At the present time nations will oppose meaningful progress at I anything on a unilateral basis therefore they have no reason to co promise any of their positions in have termed our negotiating hear efforts at reminding the confern that the U.S. will be forced to the unilateral action if a treaty cannot negotiated as merely "crying we We can no longer accept the contin refusals to negotiate in good fi without doing grave harm to our c economic interests.

It is therefore my intention cooperation with the other memiof the committee, to move fork with legislation at the beginning of next Coogress anthorizing deep-see mining. It is essential that our na first protect our own economic : bility and security. Only when we this can we be in the position to. what is necessary and proper in re nizing our duty to the world c. JOHN B. BRI

Member of Congress, 7th Dist. Washington, Sept. 22, The writer is chairman of the B Subcommittee on Oceanography:

On a Breshney Denial.

To the Editor:

In a Times dispatch from Mo eotitled "West Puzzled as to --Russians Continue to Arm in E Detente" [Sept. 9] it is pointer that last winter Brezhnev denied the Soviet Union poses a mithreat to the West. According to Soviet leader, "It is all a mons lie from beginning to eod: the ? Union has not the slightest inteof attacking anyone."

Brezhnev's statement, in my opwarrants the same credibility a one made by Stalin forty yearin his loterview with Roy Ho chalrman of Scripps-Howard pt tions. To Howard's question w there is an "inteot on the part" Soviet Union to force its DE theories on other oatlons," Stal plied: "This is a product of a

comic misunderstanding. ... ported revolution is nonsense." Brezhnev's emphatic denial of aggressiveoess toward the free arouses one's skepticism becar his rigid adhereoce, hy his on mission, to Marxist-Leomist ide which in the past provided Stali: a theory justifying his expans policies. The skepticism is i strengthened by the Soviet inva-Czechoslovakia io 1968 and Mo current efforts to carry out i perialistic designs in the Middl and Africa. NIKITA D. ROODK

Natick, Mass., Sept. 1

Corporate Tax 'Vict

Portraying higher taxes for t corporations" as a relief for lo middle-income taxpaying indi-Governor Carter has joined a le Federal, state and local politicis have misled the public on this for many years. Whether inad or deliberate, such a stateme only be classified as cruel hoar.

There is but one source from a corporation can secure funds taxes, and that is the selling I its goods or services. Sooner any increase in costs (and ta costs) which a corporatioo is to assume must be offset b pensating increases io prices: wise the corporation will no adequate profits and therefore unable to attract new investi preventing it from modernizi expanding, which is so essen the preservation and creation ployment opportunities. All should be well known to Carter as a businessman.

The innocent victim of high porate taxes is the individu sumer who must pay the if prices for the goods and sen or she purchases. Corporate to in reality, hidden sales taxes, sive like all other sales taxe bear most heavily on those le to afford them.

Chicago, Sept.

The Times welcomes letter readers. Letters for publi must include the writer's address and telephone A Because of the large volu mail received, we regret # are unable to acknowledge return unpublished letters.



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ept. 22 editorial The arding the lack of R w of the Sea Conferen Addresses sty and, I feel cores ce as a Congression

increased as with our new linear of 77 representations of 77 representations of 177 represe possible without days Despite his recent up aware in the current US successes he seems increasingly aware findings exhibited to the menace and fragility of intermined to exthitudes exhibited by antional life, and determined to exincate to me that he press his hopes and fears before he

the deep seabed and it press his nopes and the deep seabed and it is would be saily to read too much they have nothing into this He has talked more about they have nothing into this He has talked more about They have nothing bleaving, without leaving than any an even better deal Semesting Schumann-Heink; but he e offered. The U.S., hais speaking more now like a historian telly dependent on faction a Secretary of State. He is not our our supply of handsaying "ferewell," but he is making run the risk of an Offerewell addresses.

being formed by refer. The foreign diplomats seem to rec-cessary actions to magnize this. They assume he is in his conomic interests. conomic interests. [ast months of service in Washington. he present time bain egardless of what happens in the meaningful progres election, and they seem to want to pay feel that the U.S. valheir respects before he goes.

ing on a unilateral to For example, the British Governore they have no reasonent, which has suffered the humiliaany of their positions of the Rhodesian positical crisis fermed our negotiation years, and came up with the for-sat reminding the while for resolving it, nevertheless felt the U.S. will be fore-but it had to pay public tribute to gral action if a treaty of Kissinger for his pert in negotiatsated as merely "trying the British compromise." an no longer accept the "Her Majesty's Government," said

als to negotiate in a ondon on Sept. 24, "extend their ant doing grave ham hearmest congratulations to the United tates Secretary of State, Dr. Henry is therefore my philssinger, for having brought matters eration with the one of this point. It could not have be committee, to not sen achieved without his skill and legislation at the beautiful distance.

Congress authorizing between here this week at the United ing. It is essemial magazinous, which is not Kissinger's hope protect our own says a distinited world, he was received y and security. Only with more respect than he has given to can we be in the prine United Nationa in the past. The it is necessar; and proceedingstes didn't appland him at the hig our duty to the reginning, and they were not all that Member of Congress sened attentively to a long speech
Washington shat was both compassionate and frank Washington speat was both compassionate and frank. writer is chemen a He did not boast about his achievebrowning on Ocean sents in finding temporary compro-

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To the Editor

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miled "West Pursel Elle didn't play domestic politics at Marie Serie of his resident Ford's forbidden word Resident Ford's forbidden word at ans. A section of the seven used institute ... Accordional interests, but he put both self least is all a Soviet Union and the new developafrom carries to end, finations on notice that the United man ha! ... slighted les would not tolerate selfish na-

Riving - pointes BEFERE : History Charles on seconomic help, but he warned made by Salin long in not to fiddle or try to take admade and washington. They were

his in the plage of Washington. They were ging up together against the said and the states, he suggested, even because they had studied the facts or mend to the debate.

Soviet the said united Nations benefits the smaller stated to the facts or maintained to the debate.

Weaker nations most of all. For stated to the said weaker nations most of all. For souther maintained to the rale of law, disputes will see they have been all too. south the rale of law, disputes will settled as they have been all too wently and painfully in history—less of strength. It is not the weak will prevail in a world of chaos." his early days in the White House, even when he first became Secrevoid confrontations with Moscow now he is confronting them with move in the facts.

Greens of 28.2 The United States, he said at the Carechas, or as a care outres, he said at the rearrent error mankind requires coexistence the Soviet Union. There can Names to selective detente. We will mainour defenses and our vigilance. we know that tough rhetoric is not

Corporate Tax igth. went on to insist that America To the Editor them alliances in the portraint and Europe, and portrained all and the storpers of Asia included and the of Asia, including the People's middle-income Governo. State 25 Middle East.

Federa State Middle East. for warn learnings, me emphasized, was not on the bear were problems of or celebrate mics, of nuclear weapons, of teronly be classified as a There is her in the e solved by any one nation but be considered in a different and rative way by all the nations of

orld world has shrunk," he said. he nations of the world have not closer together. Paradoxically, benselver Large alism has been on the rise at ecise time when the most serious we all face can only be resolved it the recognition of our inter-

ience. ..." representatives of the nations and all this before at the U.N. aring it again from Kissinger, stened attentively, maybe bethey thought they were hearing the last time, and wondering, of them asked: "Who will take

challenge to statesmanship," er said at the end of his United speech, was clear. Order would the world in one of two ways: strong and the ruthless, or by se and farsighted use of interinstitutions through which we the sphere of common inter-I enhance the sense of com-

as quite a Farewell Address." estern delegate remarked. out of Woodrow Wilson, but Perica support it?" Even Kissinders about that as he comes "nd of his term.



As the fifth session of the third Conference on the Law of the Sea ended, the news media reflected an atmosphere of gloom. They said that the proceedings were all but grounded. But there are a few aspects the public is not aware of, and the press has not

First, the treaty being negotiated is the most comprehensive and complex treaty ever negotiated in bistory. With the penetration of the Industrial Revolutioo into the oceans, the law of the sea is no longer what it used to be. Every issue facing the international community today reflects itself in the oceans: relations between industrialized and developing countries; the arms race; the impact of science and technology on institutions, on society, on the environment; relations between states, the international community, and the multinational corporations; food; energy; resource management; communications and international trade-to name only the most important ones.

To negotiate a treaty on the new law of the sea, therefore, is to negotiate a vital part of world order, including the new international economic order.

Second, and contrary to general opinion, the issues before the conference are not clearly circumscribed technical issues that can be solved in isolation. The general crisis in international relations reflects itself also in the crisis of the conference.

The breakdown of the international law of the sea is part and parcel of and order in general. It would not be Jair to blame the delegates to the Law of the Sea Conference for this breakdown. On the contrary, it is in the conference that the birth pangs of the new international order are more perceptible than anywhere else.

By Elisabeth Mann Borgese

Third, and lest we forget among the daily frustrations: Something has been acquired in the nine years since the Maltese Ambassador, Arvid Pardo, drew the attention of the United Nations to the economic potential of, and the ecological perils to, the oceans and proposed that the oceans and their resources be declared to be the common heritage of mankind, that a Declaration of Principles be adopted, and that this conference be called to embody these principles in a treaty...

These principles are here to stay. Even should we fail this time aroundwhich we shall not-they would crop up again, whether in the context of the oceans or with regard to the environment, outer space and satellites, climate and weather modification, energy or food. We shall learn to do together what none of us can do alone.

Fourth, during this process, and little as we may be aware of it, issues and obstacles are changing. What seem to be unsurmountable problems today may offer easy and unsuspected solutions tomorrow.

To give just one example: The alternatives before us in the committee charged with the responsibility of creating the international seabed authority quite likely are not either a system managed and controlled by the International community, or free access for states and companies. Quite likely, there is a third possibility in a compreventures, acceptable to states and companies, under the financial and administrative control of the authority and for the benefit of all countries, especlally the poorer ones.

Dilemmas may turn out to be optical illusions, and if an apparently insoluble

problem is approached from a slightly different angle new solutions may become plainly visible. Even if no cutand-dried articles were agreed upon

tives have been opened for the next session, at the United Nations in May. The effort to build a new international order in the oceans may turn out to be the most important international development of this century. People everywhere are affected directly by what bappens to our oceans. They have a right to know more about how decisions are made.

It would not detract from the efficiency of the decision-making processes or of the debates of this great conference if the press and at least the representatives of accredited nongovernmental organizations were admitted to the working sessions of the committees. Public support is essential if the treaty that will result from this conference is to be ratified and observed. This support must be built now, through the wide sharing of this knowledge. There would be, I believe, less gloom if there were more participation.

during this session, such new perspec-

Elisabeth Mann Borgese is chairman of the plonning council of the Internotional Ocean Institute, an Interdisciplinary institution at the University of Molta, and odviser to the Austrian delegation to the Conference on the Law of

California Conflict

By Tom Wicker

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 30-Senator Robert Dole, the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee, told a group of Mexican-Americans in Los Angeles on Sept. 24 that "I have not taken a public stand" on Proposition 14. That's the controversial ballnt initiative to insure fair labor practices in California's strife-riddled agricultural

Immediately after his speech, Mr. Dole was confronted by reporters who reminded him that on Sept. 14, addressing the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, he had flatly opposed Proposition 14-and chided Jimmy Carter, the Democratic Presidential nominee, for reversing his stand and endorsing it. A reporter told Mr. Dole that he had a tape recording of the San Francisco speecb.

"Good," Mr. Dole snapped, "Keep it." But this bravado could not rescue the Kansas Senator, who has spent virtually his whole campaign accusing Mr. Carter of saying different things to different audiencea on the same issue. Larry Speakes, the Dole press secretary, later conceded that Mr. Dole not only had opposed Proposition 14 before an audience of San Francisco businessmen, then said he had "not taken a public stand" on it before the Los Angeles Mexican-Americans, but that be also had been stating his opposition to the proposal in Midwest

Proposition 14 is unquestionably a tough issue for a political candidate to deal with, Mr. Carter-a grower himself-hesitated before throwing his full weight behind it during his last California tour. By opposing it, tha Republicans may have damaged wbatever chance they bad at a sbare of the Mexican-American vote-to which President Ford made a powerful overture recently when he appointed Edward Aguirre of California as the Commissioner of Education in tha Department of Health, Education and

Aside from its impact on national politics, particularly the California and Texas campaigns, Proposition 14 poses a profound issue in Itself-one that Grey Davis, Gov. Jerry Brown's administrative assistant, says "rises almost to the level of a cause." Some of its proponents believe it could change the very nature of California's politics, economy and society, by greatly increasing the power of the state's minorities and farm workers.

Proposition 14 grew out of the long, dark history of conflict on California farms between growers, Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers of America and the teamsters' union, which also has organized some farm workers and has much support among growers. When Governor Brown took office in 1975, his first major achievement was to get these three forces to agree to his Agricultural Labor Relations Act, and to "live with it" for two years without

The act gave farm workers the right to vote to form or join unions of their own choice, much as the National Labor Relations Act gave such rights to non-farm unions decades ago. Growers agreed to it, apparently, because it promised relief from the United Farm Workers' national grape boycott, and because they expected the teamsters to win most organizing elec-

It didn't work that way. In 400 elections involving 40,000 workers-about 10 percent of the total - more than 30,000 voted for the United Farm Workers. In December of 1975 and January of 1976, after Mr. Brown named a special task force to enforce the law over grower resistance, the

IN THE NATION

United Farm Workers won 23 of 26 elections in the Imperial Valley. But by Feb. 1, because more elections than expected had been beld, and because of the many unfair labor practices investigations that had been required, tha Agricultural Labor Relations Board'a funds bad run out.

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See Contract

Under California Iaw, emergency appropriations require a two-thirds vote of each legislative House-which growers, with mostly Republican support. succeeded in blocking. About 200 A.L.R.B. workers had to be let go, as Mr. Brown and the United Farm Workers resisted the changes in the law demanded by growers before they would agree to new funding.

With the Governor's support, the United Farm Workers gathered 729,-000 signatures in 29 days to put Proposition 14 on the November ballot. If it passes, it would replace the legislativa act of 1975 with its virtual duplicate, which could then be changed only by another popular initiative. That would not guarantee adequate funding but proponents believe that popular statewide endorsement would give the measure too much public standing for it to be thwarted by the legislature agaln.

But growers have raised more than \$1 million for an opposition campaign. Proposition 14's permission for union organizers to campaign on employers' property is being made into a powerful emotional issue. And the fight over the initiative could have major impact on the Presidential campaign bere and in other farm states.

Carter and Defense

By Robert Ellsworth

WASHINGTON-During the debates at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia, so the story goes, Elbridge Gerry offered a proposal that would limit the United States to a standing army of no more than 5,000 troops at any one time. Gen. George Washington, who could not participate in the debates because he was the presiding officer, leaned over to a friend and urged him to offer an amendment to prohibit any foreign country from invading the United States with more than 3,000 troops at any one time :

In the current Presidential election campaign there are strong elements of similar reasoning, notwithstanding the modern, far-reaching and still-growing nuclear, conventional and blue-ocean military strength of the Soviet Union.

Jimmy Carter has repeatedly said he is for a strong national defense.

He would cut another \$5 hillion to \$7 billion out of the defense budget. America's defense program today is already substantially less than it was six years ago, and now some critics are concerned that we may be falling behind the Russians. This year, in fact, the Congress and the President have agreed to add soma \$7 billion in real program growth to the defense budget for next year.

When pressed Governor Carter savs he would achieve his cuts by eliminating waste and improving efficiency. Very good. President Ford has also insisted upon measures to eliminate waste and increase efficiency. Some of these he has actually put into effect. The Congress has agreed to some of the President's proposals, but has resisted others.

2. Mr. Carter says he would withdraw all United States nuclear weapons and ground forces from the Korean peninsula (after "consultation" with Japan and South Korea).

By publicly proposing the United States withdrawal from Korea, be may already have encouraged the North Koreans and increased instability in northeastern Asia. Further, the Carter proposal has, it stands to reason, forced some in the area to rethink their attitude toward acquiring nuclear weapons. Clearly, it is in the United States national interest that neither tha Koreans nor the Japanese feel compelled to seek their own nnclear-

3. Mr. Carter says be would adopt as a goal the "elimination of nuclear weapon capability among all nations." This utopian notion-that the nuclear genie can be put back in the bottleis both impractical and irresponsible. The end result would be strategic instability: a world far more dangerous than we have today.

The United States would probably act in good faith, but it is highly unlikely that most other nations, whatever they claimed, would do so. Since atomic weapons can be made smaller than a briefcase and easily hidden, it would be virtually impossible for the United States or any international organization to verify that all nuclear devices had actually been destroyed. Furthermore; those nations with the least moral restraint about using nuclear weapons would also have the fewest scruples about concealing them. For this reason, all other nations would be tempted to preserve secret stockpiles of their own as "insurance."

But even if his goal were realistic, Governor Carter has not shown that he understands the radical consequences his proposal would have on our defense planning, posture and

Soviet conventional forces far exceed ours, and their modern airlift and sealift capabilities give them potential military dominance over all of Europe, the Middle East, the Persian Gulf, the Mediterranean, northeastern Asia, and much of South Asia.

I estimate that elimination of nuclear deterrents would require at least a threefold increase in United States conventional forces and a fourfold increase in our defense budget to balance this awesome Soviet military capability. There would be an alternative, of course: for America to abandon the hope of protecting our interests and allies abroad and attempt to return to a 19th-century minor-power

Military and defense matters are not the entire field of important foreign policy issues in this campaign. But if America is to be taken seriously as a global power with strategic interests over the next five or ten years, the foregoing issues of defense policy will have to be resolved against the grain of the Carter positions as set forth up to now.

Robert Ellsworth is Deputy Secretary of Defense.

APRIL IN PARIS, OR A DAY AT THE HOSPITAL. \$450.

That could be the price by 1980. If the present trends continue, some hospital stays in the Greater New York area could cost an average of \$450 a day

by 1980. Certain hospital stays in Manhattan already cost \$300 a day. And you can get a packaged week-long trip to Paris for little more:

What is Blue Cross and

Blue Shield of Greater New York doing about it? We have a number of programs to help hospitals to attain higher levels of efficiency and contain costs. But another thing we can do is to save that room charge by treating people on an out-patient basis. Such as "Ambulatory Surgery", where a patient has minor surgery and goes home

For several years now, we've paid more claims for out-patients than in-patients. Many of our out-patient benefits were among the first in the country.

And remain among the best.

So we not only save room cost, but patients can lead more normal lives at home. How home care saves hospital dollars. Since 1960 we've been showing the whole country how home care benefits can save money and make patients happier. Under our program, a patient can leave the hospital earlier and recuperate at home. Patients get all the medication, equipment, and nursing they need. And they feel better because they're at home with

their family and friends. **Getting second opinions on** surgery: two heads may be cheaper than one. Would a second specialist's opinion on elective surgery reduce the number of unnecessary operations?

A study cited by Congress indicates it might: board-certified specialists disagreed 17.6% of the time with the original opinion. Thus, while we're not prejudging the results, we're now making





second surgical opinion available to "experiencerated" groups as an added benefit.

Subscribers in these groups can get an opinion on elective surgery from a second specialist at no cost to themselves.

We are hopeful that this program will save surgery, money, and bospital use while improving the quality of health care. The home "kidney machine" saves

lives and saves money. We were the first Blue Cross and Blue Shield plan in the country to offer the new home hemodialysis equipment as one of our benefits.

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And each of them can save about \$20,000 a year as well.

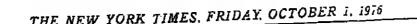
Be informed. We need your help. We want you to become interested and informed. Learn what new cost-containment programs are being proposed. Think them over. We need the support of every citizen in our work toward cost



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lath. Blue Charle Association in Princy Shored Spinish Mark of the Hatigran's Association of Blue Shiple Plant



THIS SATURDAY THE SECOND LEG OF THE NEW

S700,000 BELMONT FALL CHAMPIONSHIP

\$250,000 MARLBORO CUP HANDICAP SAT,OCT.2 11/4 MILES

SERIES. \$300,000
JOCKEY CLUB GOLD CUP
SAT. OCT. 23
11/2 MILES

FOREGO BILLSHOEMAKER

They won The Woodward two weeks ago at 1% miles with Forego carrying 135 lbs. Can they do it again at 1% miles with Forego carrying 137 lbs?

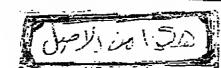
And that's not all. Other Championship races this fall include:

\$100,000 \$125,000 \$100,000 \$125,000
The Frizette The Ruffian The Man O'War The Champagne
Oct.4 Oct.9 Oct.11 Oct.16

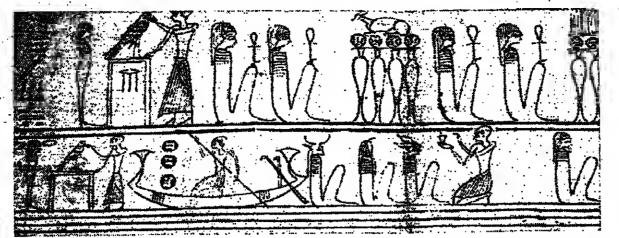
The excitement of Thoroughbred Racing. To feel it, you've got to see it in person.

Beautiful Belmont Park

First race 1:30. Everyday except Sunda



B1



"Back! Retreat! Back Up. O Crocodile! Do Not Come After Me, For I Live on Magic!" This spell to ward off crocodiles, and another for cock-roaches, appear in a 72-foot papyrus scroll, a sort of handy guide to the afterlife, found in the fourth-century B.C. tomb of a priest of Horus Imhotep. It is one of the 45,000 nbjects in the Metropolitan Museum of Art's vast Egyptian collection, nnw emerging from storage for display in a dramatic new installation that opens to the public on Oct. 16.

Sixteen refurbished galleries, ele-gantly housing everything from tiny scarab seals to bulky mummy cases and stacks of fringed linen bedsheets more than 4,000 years old form the first phase of a comprehensive Egyptian display that will culminate with the unveiling of the Temple of Dendur

"Every Egyptian object we own, from 3000 B.C. to the seventh century A.D. will eventually be out here," said Thomas P. F. Hoving, the Metropolitan's director, on a tour of the new galleries yesterday. "With the excep-tion of what's in the Cairo Musenm, it's the most comprehensive collection in the world."

Chronologically Installed

The galleries, on the first floor, im mediately north of the entrance hall, present the panorama of Egyptian art in an innovative way. "We decided to do the installation chronologically. with an emphasis on people, their quality and achievements," he said. "The collection bas a lot of objects from daily life, and the problem was to integrate them."

We wanted to show there were real people living in real situations at that time," added Christine Lilyquist, curator of the department of Egyptian art. She had a hand in planning the galleries, with Kevin Roche, the architect, and Arthur Rosenblatt, the museum's vice director for architecture and plan-ning. "And so we've tried to show them in context with the objects and the people around them."

One three-gallery complex, for example, containing the museum's rich ample, comming the misseum state holdings from its own 11th-Dynasty digs at Thebes many years ago, is dominated by a statue of King Nebhepetra Mentunopte, a ruler of the 21st century B.C. A room containing material from his funerary temple not only includes the tomb of Neferu, his major queen, but also the coffins of his concubines.

Nearby are objects relating to Meku-tra, an official at Mentuhopte's court among them small ship models found in his tomb and cut-out boxes containing small scenes from daily life, including servants making bread and beer. And in the same room are the complete burial trappings of Wah, Mekurra's estate manager, including his murnay case, jewelry and a stack of fringed linen bedsheets in perfect condition, found packed in his coffin. ("Ah, Fruit-of-the-Tomb," murmured a bystander.) Mr. Hoving pointed out an accom-

panying display of linen marks, taken

Continued on Page B4, Column 6

ABOVE: An excerpt from the "Book of the Dead," a guide to the afterlife, written on papyrus and placed in the tomb of a nobleman. RIGHT: Wooden model of a bakery found in tomb of a government official. Figurines would be servants after death. BELOW: Christine Lilyquist, curator of Egyptian art, next to a sarcophagus.





A Dugout Explores Indian Country of the Bronx

The river was still. Like a mirror it gave back to the sky a shimmering picture of clouds crossed by gulls equally friendly with water and air. The hazy veil of the morning was lifting on this ancient Siwanoy Indian

Suddenly, an Indian dugout—a hollowed-out tulip tree that served as a boat—glided noiselessly into view, with a second boat close behind it. The water rippled in concentric circles to-ward shore as the peddles dipped in The experiment was going well. The four men in the boats-an anthropologist, a historian, a botanist and a civil

engineer-had set out to demonstrate yesterday how the North American Indians who lived here 500 years ago had used New York City's rivers and bays to do business and go seeking for food. Waterfowl, marsh grasses and shellfish would have lured the Indians

south, from Connecticut and Westchester, at this time of year, as they prepared for cold winter months.

Problems With Launching

The researchers, meanwhile, had had trouble getting the dugout—lent to them by the Nassau County Museum of Natural History—into the water of the Hutchinson River in the northern Bronx, where they started their trip The 13-foot boat weighed 400 pounds, and while it would not sink, was leaking water that left Vincent Wilcox with seat of his pants uncomfortably

Mr. Wilcax, the curator of North

American anthropology and ethnology at the Museum of the American Indian, was in the dugout with Sanford Lent, the borough engineer for the Bronx, who remained uncertain about how happy he was to be part of the thing. His feet got soaked to the ankles when he waded into the water to climb into the wobbling boat that he would have to paddie for the 15 miles to Clason's

In the other boat, a kayak, was Gary Hermalyn, executive director of the Bronx County Historical Society; and Peter O'Connor, a botanist from the New York Botanical Garden, who was keeping a log for the group, collecting samples of water and taking pictures for the scholarly monograph the group

plans to publish.

But as they passed down the Hutchinson River toward Eastchester Baywith the stark skyline of Co-op City behind them and with a Penn Central commuter train roaring over their heads —the paddlers themselves were an in-teresting sight. They moved around the landfill at Pelham Bay Park, so attractive to scavenging birds, and paddled to shore to rest at a spot where, long ago, Indians fished.

But times have changed. The water, tests showed, is probably far more acidic than in Siwanoy days. From the landfill, the stench of garbage made the air thick. And from the Rodmao Neck police firing range across the bay, gunshots to which even the birds are accustomed erupted in a continuous staccato of nnise. The silence of Indian country belongs to tha past.

News Summary

a statue of King Nebhepetra Mentuhopte Lity et the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER L. 1976

International

were urged by Secreand shape their political fu-U.N. General Assembly, be States would back no Reodesia or elsewhere and to impose solutions any All Columns 3-1 i

met in a mountain Befrut to decide whether offer of negotiations by Yash Arafat were assessing the that Syrian troops in-lated the control of the control of the that Syrian troops in-

discussions have ween the United States et Union in an effort to deadlock in the search for a ment American officials said bted that a breakthrough ir before next year, but said ted to wait until President with Soviet Foreign Minister before ruling out progress y. [A9:1.]

National

gate special prosecutor's ininto the diversion of camis, President Ford told a porters, will show him to be wrongdoing. The President swift conclusion to the in-Ford also denied any improgolfing outings as the guest e executives. [Al-2.]

il prosecution of President ng contemplated as the Spenor's office winds up its inmto the President's camices, according to officials tapids, Mich., and Governes in Washington. Several ud that the prosecutor, Ruff, would shortly make a ement indicating that no basis had been found to file charges or continue the inquiry. [A18:1.]

President Ford's veto of the \$56 billinn appropriation bill for social programs was overridden by Congress. The Senate vote of 67 to 15 followed by several bours the House vote of 312 93. Conservative members of both parties joined with liberal Democrats in the rebuff to the President [Al:1.].

A special recall election for Mayor Frank L Rizzo of Philadelphia was ruled out by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The court, in its decision, reversed a lower court ruling that had placed the question on the November ballot Mr. Rizzo, at his first news conference in several years, said that he had expected the decision. [A1:6.]

Swine flu immunizations will begin today in Boston and Indianapolis for the elderly and for adults with chronic diseases. Most communities, bowever will not begin receiving the shots until next week or even later. [A14:1-2.]

Metropolitan

Overwhelmingly rejecting an agreement worked out with the city, delegates of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association vowed once again to picket and dem-onstrate until their demands for raises that bave been deferred and better work schedules were granted by the city. Mayor Beame said, bowever, that the city had given all it could and there would be no more talks. [Al:6.]

Police command changes are likely to take place within the next several days, according to aides of Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd. The shake-up comes in the wake of the rampage by teen-agers and a disorderly demonstration by off-duty police officers at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. [B4:2-5.]

Indictments were handed up by a Manhattan grand jury against three members of Attorney General Louis J.

Lefkowitz's staff and one former member. Those accused, one of whom is Lefkowitz's personal secretary, were charged with perjury and accepting bribes from contractors working on the Albany South Mall, among other projects. [Al:5.]

New York City spent \$13.6 billion during the fiscal year that ended June 30, producing a \$1 billion deficit that fell within the most recent expectations. City officials said the spending report, of significance in itself since the city had trouble even finding out what it had spent in previous years, showed that the city had done better than the requirements laid down by the State Emergency Financial Control Board for the first year of the three-year plan to reorder city finances. [A1:3-4.]

Business/Finance

The nation's economic recovery slowed more than had been predicted in the third quarter of 1976, according to many private economists. If the Gov-erament's official third-quarter report. to be issued Oct. 19, confirms the assessments, the slowing could strongly affect the final two weeks of the election campaign. [A1:4-5.]

The value of Britain's pound remained critical as Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healy sought support at the annual conference of his Labor Party for a Government request for a \$3.9 billion loan from the International Monetary Fund. The party supported London's request. [D1:6.]

Surprising Wall Street, the nation's basic money supply fluctuated widely by falling a record \$2.8 billion in the latest weekly report by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. The drop, after a record rise of \$4.5 billion in the preceding week, indicated that future Federal Reserve policy will be harder to analyze. [D1:3.]

Stock prices eased in slow trading and the Dow Jones industrial average lost one point in closing at 990.19. [D]:4-5.] Credit market prices rose slightly in response to the \$2.8 billion drop in a week in the basic money supply. D2:3.1 Commodity markets were mixed with wheat prices sliding, soybean prices advancing and cocoa fu-tures hitting a new high. [D11:5.]

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River in the north Bronx.

Photographs from 1948 evoke tears in Jerusalem New military force emerges in

Ailing Knsygin is held likely to resign Malta turns to many nations for help

Snuth-West Africans at U.N. dissatisfied with Kissinger effort China's policy uncertainty unresolved

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Winnie the Pooh at the Bronx Z00 New York Film Festival opens at

Lincoln Center tonight Bigger, noisier, gaudier Danbury State Fair opens tomorrow

Utah Repertory Dance Theater performs controversial ballet "Does Anybody Here Do the Peabody?" is nostalgic film

Truffaut's "Small Change" is sbnwn at Film Festival Modern Museum show assembles Rodin's visions of Balzac

It's a Palmieri-Gillespie fiesta tomorrow night Restaurants Buffalo Philharmonic to open bere

Brian Moore's "The Doctor's Wife" is reviewed The lrving Wallace clan is a write-on family

Alec Wilder radio series honors C25 pop songs as art Family/Style Coty awards are presented

Families face up to birth defects A24 A salad restaurant opens Obituaries

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Altgelt and Armstrong lead on 64's D13

Ouotation of the Day

THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

"We will back no faction, whether in Rhodesia or elsewhere. We will not seek to impose solutions anywhere. We call on all other non-African states to do likewise."—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, addressing the U.N. General Assembly. [Al:3.]

Forego to face 10 foes in Marlboro D14 Nettles declines Yanks' rest offer D15; Robinson likely to return with D15

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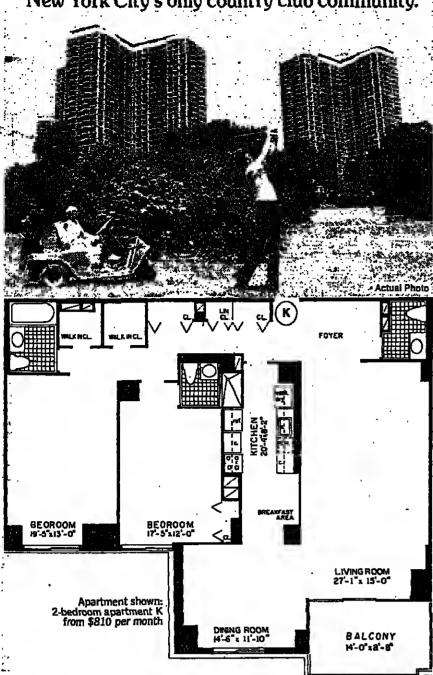
CORRECTIONS

_ _ policy. _ - - - · · · ·

An article in The Times last Saturday reported incorrectly that Jimmy Carter had erred, in debating President Ford, when he stated that there were now fewer people working in "private, nonfarm jobs" than there were when Mr. Ford became President. The figures cited in The Times were provided the Bureau of Labor Statistics, which did not subtract government employees in making its compilation. As of last month, there were 298,000 fewer persons in nonfarm, nongovernment employment than there were in August, 1974.

An article in The Times on June 26 incorrectly identified Joseph Forman as a defendant in a case in which the Block Drug Company was accused of discriminating against middle-aged and elderly employees. Mr. Forman was one of the plaintiffs.

You can still rent an apartment home at New York City's only country club community.

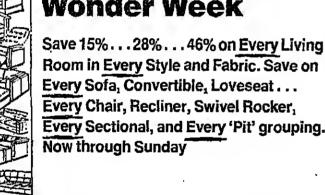


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Merchandise Offerings every day in The New Hork Times

Carey, Backing Commerce Chief, Assails Nyquist's Education Police

By LINDA GREENHOUSE

SYRACUSE, Sept. 30—Governor Carey bis quarrel was not a personal one with today not only endorsed the attacks by his Commerce Commissioner, John S. Dyson, on the policies of Education Computer Stressed in the attacks that the september of the stressed in the attacks that the september of the stressed in the attacks that the september of the stressed in the attacks that the september of the stressed in the stres

climate," the Governor told a group of

It is highly unusual for two top state and even more so for a Governor to side bill.

rate them in a subsequent interview, to discuss this and other issues. "Education is not a third branch of govrunnent," he said. "The control of educa- Mr. Carey also made the following points:

Number of Jobs Fell

Sharply in August

New evidence of deep trouble in New York City's economy was made public yesterday by the State Labor Department as it reported that the oumber of jobs

the city and the number of its residents at work fell in August to the lowest levels

on record for that month.

The department said the local economy

was sustaining only 3,204,800 jobs in August—a loss of 15,400 since July, 96,900 since the previous August and 619,900 since the record high for the month set

The number of people living io the city who held jobs—a much smaller figure because many New York jobs are filled

year and 441,400 since the August peak

Paradoxically, the department also re-

Others Omitted

Mr. Ford said the omission of these people could be throwing the unemploy-

ment count off by as many as 20,000

to 40,000 for the state as a whole, with

most of the uncounted former local-gov

ernment employees in New York City. Senior economists with the department

said the unemployment counts were also not picking up discouraged workers who

and had dropped out of the labor force.

As a result, Mr. Ford said, the improvement in the unemployment rate for the

city has to be regarded as an "exaggera-

tion." The national unemployment ratelike the city rate, unadjusted for seasonal

factors—also showed an improvement from July to August, but it was small, declining from 7.8 percent to 7.6 percent. Yesterday's report by the Labor De-partment, which also showed losses in the number of jobs and in the number

of residents at work in the state as a

whole, was the second jolt of bad eco-

nomic news to come from a state agency

On Tuesday, state budget officials advised Governor Carey that unexpectedly

heavy claims for welfare benefits, many

from people who had used up their unem-ployment insurance benefits, might cost the state \$120 million to \$175 million more this year than bad been expected.

The Governor blamed the depressed

state of the national and regional econo-mies for the welfare overruns.

Momentum Lost

Earlier this year, government and private economists discerned some improve-ment in the state and city economies as the national upturn that began in March

1975 finally started to be felt in New

York. The State Labor Department, for example, found that 26 manufacturing industries increased their work forces between 1975 and 1976.

And George Roniger, an economist and assistant vice president of Citibank, re-

ported that in the first quarter of this year private-sector employment in the city rose I.I percent.

But some of this momentum seems to have been lost. In August, for example, the city had 2,453,700 private-sector jobs. 10,000 fewer than in July and 98,300

Although manufacturing employment increased 12,600 from July to August, other sectors of the economy declined

of last year. The number of residents

counted as employed was 6,926,100— 17,100 fewer than in July and 93,300 fewer than in the previous August.

Mr. Ford said the laid-off local-govern-

meot workers were left out of the counts in July and August at the request of the

United States Bureau of Labor statistics.

The bureau feared that if such workers

were included, they would push unem-

ployment rates to unrealistically high levels. The number of out-of-work gov-

summer as nonteaching school employees

ewer than in August 1975.

For New York City

This was the bill mandating an inbusiness and civic leaders celebrating the creased level of financing for New York opening of a new Schlitz brewery in near-City schools that became law over Mr. by Radisson. "That's the kind of speaking Carey's veto and was later declared imand straight talk that's going to help the constitutional. "I'm not annoyed," Mr. economy of New York State."

City schools that became law over Mr. Carey's veto and was later declared imconstitutional. "I'm not annoyed," Mr. Carey said, but he added that Mr. Nyonist "never gava me the courtesy of telling that he saw no state role in New York officials to air their disputes in public, me" that he was going to endorse the city law-enforcement problems.

the high cost of schools has pushed up taxes and discouraged industry, and that thay have not done an adequate job of making their graduates employable.

Today the Governor reiterated these themes as his own and want on to also the said and recently instituted a new ing the bonds of the Municipal Assistance in the said, Moody's corporation because, he said, Moody's tem. "Study what?" be asked with immistrate president, John D. Lockton Jr., has extending their graduates employable.

Today the Governor reiterated these themes as his own and want on to also the children don't study." He said he office said he would not "waste the taxethemes as his own and want on to also the said the children don't study." He said he office said he would not "waste the taxethemes as his own and want on to also the said that the children don't study." themes as his own, and went on to elabo- wanted to meet with the Regents soon

tion rests with both the Regents and the experiments of the state." He stressed the earlier this month to the effect that the fare system. word "and," continuing: "John Dyson and state's Urban Development Corporation In a television interview, Mr. Carey education.

I are both parents. We're entitled to make was in good shape while he was Governor continued his criticism of the stan citizen complaints about the schools." was in good shape while he was Governor continued his criticism of the stan citizen complaints about the schools. "We spend more in citizen complaints about the schools."

And then floundered because of Mr. on education than any other size.

Mr. Carey stressed in the interview that his quarrel was not a personal one with carey's mismanagement were "scurrious said. "I want the best-educated and spurious." Mr. Carey said: "Maybe generation in the countries." in age his memory is beginning to fail,

Dyson, on the policies of Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist, but also added some strong criticisms of his own. "John Dyson is unafraid to speak out about conditions that affect the economic climate," the Governor told a group of he hailed as a "testament to the success

of the U.D.C. rescue." The unraly demonstration by off-duty police officers in New York City was "intolerable," be said, adding: "Believe me, it's going to stop." But he emphasized

THe added his voice to those that have openly with one of them.

Next the Governor turned his attention said recently that Moody's Investors to the Regents themselves, noting that Service should disqualify itself from rather said are ill-informed, bave been that the board had recently instituted a new ing the bonds of the Municipal Assistance the high cost of schools has pushed up and the New York City acted.

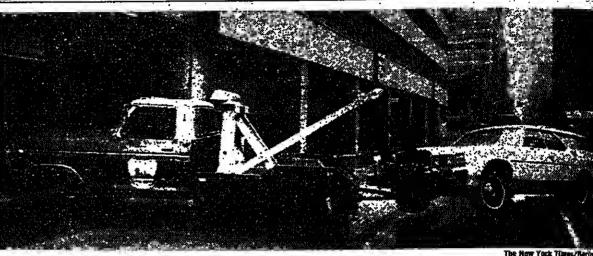
> payers' money" by calling a special legis-lative session to deal with overruns in the state welfare budget unless there was a bipartisan agreement in advance on a

ply not getting it." The Governor's speech at the in contained a hearty endorsement for uses ranging from washing a cooking sanerkraut. Ha told the ar that beer was especially bene nursing mothers-speaking as has seen a lot of production of mile "You could join the W.C.T.U. an put a six-pack a week to good it

Dyson Steps Up Attack

ALBANY, Sept. 30 (AP)-17 stepped up his criticism of the a study of ways to cut its hud quality of education in New You is deteriorating; and this in turn w ly lead to a deterioration of our

ket," he said at a news conference He said that high taxes were business from the state and the that his own office suffered in state budget to the \$8 billion



One of six trucks operating for City Towing Service Inc., brings in one of illegally parked cars found on city's

by suburban residents—fell to 2,704,500. The figure represents a decline of 15,700 since July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August of last Private Towaway Program Called Successing July, 100,200 since August Office Private Towaway Program Called Successing Private Towaway Private Towawa

ported a July-to-August decrease of towaway program in New York City has west corner of 34th Street and Ninth Avecounted as unemployed and a decline in the jobless rate from 10.8 to 10.1 percent.

Towing Service Inc.

Ordinarily, unemployment declines of such level would be regarded as good "We're brioging in news for the city"

that City Towing rents in the basement | The tow-truck opertor sys By FRANK J. PRIAL that City Towing rents in the baseline with the police. "They're shortAfter a month of operation the private of a commercial building on the northhe said. "They just don't have:

Yesterday Mr. Habib watched as his trucks, their lights flashing, arrived every such level would be regarded as good news for the city.

But after explaining that the numbers for joblessness do not include laid-off local government modern and the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out there," he said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of them out the said, smiling grimby "a lot of the said, smiling grimby

for joblessness do not include laid-off local government workers who are receiving benefits under the Special Unemploying benefits unde averaged 75 cars a day," be said.

Actually, on one good day recently, bis where. We could get another 25 cars dursix new tow trucks hauled 90 cars and ing that period, but there are no cops

we have More Compassional trucks into the cavernous garage out ticketing."

power to write the tickets, and ouch a car unless it has been tick.

City Towing Service collects : the owner of each car it tows. \$30-the amount it bid to get the cootract. The service operac's u bounded by 29th and 45th Stre Ninth Avenue to Lexington Aven

"I think we're doing better, police," Mr. Habib said, adding. more compassion." During month of operation, he said h costs for nine persons who had and needed their cars. "Most women with children," he sai can I do? I don't have the hear

All of the people promised to one \$3 check. "And that family is he recalled, "I thought at least you note."

them sitting here."

City Towing Service operators observed any regular pattern parking. "Saturday is a good Habib said, "with all the won ping. But our drivers are inst wait around for up to five ir see if anyone shows up."

Even though they wait a y try to be courteous, the men take abuse from motorists who as their cars are being taken a tow-truck driver who had craw an illegally-parked car to uniod matic transmission found him kicked by the irate car-owner

Told Not to Get Involve

"They are trained not to get at all, and to explain that the p the summonses, not us," Mr. H He currently employs 11 driver \$250 a week each and he has about 100 more available for wo · Police Officer John Vachon, scooter patrolman who gives of in the City Towing Service area

simistic about the futre of the service. "I hope they've got ple surance," he said. "Some of the whose cars are towed away are, They always say some money ing from their cars, and freque just about \$65, the amount of t charge."

man come in, pay his towing ch in his car and announce that a containing \$8,000 in cash was m About a third of the vehicle in yesterday were from out of most of those cars and trucks New Jersey. There is a high New Jersey. There is a high of vans. "They park to make a Mr. Habib said. "When they

the truck bas been towed." So far, one motorist has tried paying by crashing his a through the heavy steel chain keeps across the exit of his gar He was unsuccessful. Another I

Some motorists seem to. their cars, temporarily or per Some leave their car for days day storage, in addition to the charge and the parking fine, ush Others abandon them. Those to the city pound at Pier 34. Street for eventual auction.

The last few days have been for City Towing Service, becar police demonstrations over partion cutbacks. "No one is giving tickets," one City Towing driver The operators quit work around

A spokesman for the City Department of Investigation confirmed that it was also investigating the parents of the city Department of Investigating the city Department of Investigation confirmed that it

"Wa are trying to cut down the tions," Mr. Habib aald.

Owners of cars towed away wait to pay fines at garage Velez Seeking to 'Clear My Name

By CHARLES KAISER

Councilman Ramon S. Velez, already Mr. Katzman said yesterday that Mr. embroiled in investigations by the Internal Revenua Service, has volunteered to of the Council's Ethics Committee earlier appear before the City Council's Commit-this year to answer similar charges from his colleague, Councilman Luis A. Olme-For the state as a whole, the number tee on Standards and Ethics to "clear do. Mr. Katzman said the closed bearings his name" of a variety of allegations that have been made against him in the last have been made against him in the last produce a tape recording that he said several months.

Arthur Katzman, chairman of the Committee on Standards and Ethics, disclosed As in the city, there were exaggerated declines in the number of unemoloyed mittee had met for an hour and a balf

and in the unemployment rate. The department counted 664,900 people as out of work, a decline of 52,500 and a drop in the rate from 9.4 percent to 8.8 period.

Mr. Velez, a Bronx Democrat, is president of the Hunts Point Multi-Service Center Corporation, chairman of the Hunts Point Community Corporation and chairman of the citywide Puerto Rican Community Development Fund. These three organizations are the recipients of more than \$7 million in antipoverty funds, some of which is allegedly unaccounted for. A dozen other organizations also list Councilman Velez as their ernment workers always increases in the chief or key member.

Mr. Velez has also been accused of using workers paid with Federal funds are laid off.

For the downstate counties, there were these declines in the number of residents with jobs: Westchester, 2,200; Rockland, 500; Putnam, 100; Nassau, 4,200, and Sufface of the councilman has denied this charge was also investigating the parade comparison.

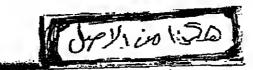
would substantiate the charge.
One aspect of the Internal Revenue

Service investigation involves the alleged to take his car out without 3 failure of the Hunts Point Multi-Service Mr. Habib threw himself in its Center to remit \$160,000 in withheld man backed off. Federal income taxes over the last three years. Another aspect centers on the Puerto Rican Day Parade Inc., of which Mr. Velez is chairman. The treasurer of the parade committee has alleged that some of its funds are unaccounted for.
The parade committee is also entangled

with the State Education Department in connection with its sponsorship of a Brooklyn summer food program, which spent \$312,121 to serve an average of 28,000 meals a day. The Education Department canceled the contract with the parade committee on Aug. 18, two weeks before it was scheduled to end, because before it was scheduled to end, because of alleged irregularities including "off-site consumption."

each night because so few in given out at that hour. Also, it is done on Sunday. But the officence of the consumption.

are laid off.



this criticism of the Walter Sis. We spend in the situation than any old want the best-edge want the best-edge want the best-edge want the best-edge want the situation was selected with the

at a hearty endone Quits the Chairmanship, but Not sauerkraut to Give samerkraut He town is Seaf on the Council, to Give moshers especially is Seaf on the Council, to Give mothers specially is occur in the Pending Matters' uz-pack a week to b

By EDWARD RANZAL

Dyson Steps Up by Councilings Matthew J. Troy Jr., ANY, Sept. 30 (M, this in jail on his plea of guilty to two for Department in gray is chairman of the Council's y of ways to cut it gray fiscome tax return, resigned of education in the majority leader, in his City Hall of two a deterioration was chairmanship, which carns him said that high last wote time to the resolution "of pendings from the stare was concerning my personal films among its large es." He receives \$25,000 a year as telly compared the statement released by the Council budget to the \$8 k was quoted as follows:

Outfinding in the chairmanship with

ontinuing in the chairmanship with stiention divided would not be fair to City Council or to my city, and ting the proper attention to these atters would not be fair to my

Plans to Keep Council Seat ually ebullient 47-year-old Coun-

in which answers and ready the welcome material for the press. Control side that he had no transmine his seat in the ion of resigning his seat in the ill where he has represented the CVIII are since 1964. His conditions not mandate that he re-

arly thereafter, a Council spokes-tain that the hearing involving Mr. I for Tuesday by the Rules been canceled. The com-discuss the propriety of es that he handled as a lawyer. e Rules Committee, bowever, will in the next few weeks to choose

Sin the next few weeks to choose in the next few weeks to choose an expeased to be Edward L. Se-The low-truck openity chairman of the Charter and th the police. The numental Operations Committee. He They just theen in the Council since 1962.

meer to write the tier. Sadowsky is considered an exper active to an experimental possible candidates include Alleen inth Avenue to Lexy chairman of the Public Safety Com-

The \$55 :: " (4 -6) Friend Told Him of Inquiry

writed cars that the world of Mr. Troy began to crumble fonday evening last June at the antical off and the property council outing. A friend on the play to the find whispered to Mr. Troy that he presure and the fider investigation by the Internal

We have flow come Service.

A few friends became aware of policy.

This said and troubles Meanwhile, Mr. Troy policy.

Drys and continued his follity.

maintained this attitude until an

month of the maintained this attitude until an costs for the remaintained this attitude until an costs for the remaintained this attitude until an costs for the medit need to appear regularly women with the Hall, but he would sit quictly the desired by the same the same his same the same th meetings, raising his voice only

them size ng here. a vote. hack. So the little as elected chairman of the Queens ratic committee in 1971. Flexing nical muscle in 1972, he became st Democratic leader to endorse st Democratic leader to endorse

diserved and registration of the Rules Committee parking im Finance Committee chairman mm runance Committee chairman runance Mario Merola, who had be istrict Attorney of the Bronx Mr. sickly began to ride herd on hudget ons to city agencies. He demanded the to be the demanded the total the demanded the total the demanded the total the demanded the take with by his committee if the information of supplied

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NATURALIST HONORED: Roger Tory Peterson pointing to a rock formation during a tour of New York Botanical Garden in the Bronx yesterday, where he was given the Green World award by the garden. Facing him is Dr. Theodore Kazimiroff, founder of Bronx Historical Society, who led tour. Mr. Peterson, known widely as author of guide book to birds, which he also illustrates, thinks of himself as a painter, writer and naturalist, in that order.

Earlier Embezziement Cited

With Mr. Bibona's wife, Veronica, and

two of his children looking on, Judge

Couzens said the lawyer had been identi-

fied in 1972 as having embezzled \$40,000.

dispose of assets began only yesterday. ments that would have eliminated the

John Wirth, a lawyer for the estate of need for victims to sue later for restitu-

bezzlements invested in "oil drilling "You sold what you could and took out

shares, stocks and a standard of living a loan then in order to pay it off but not achieved through your own efforts, also took money from accounts you were ludge Couzens said. Mr. Bibona also owns property upstate, according to theirs occurred more recently. statements at an earlier hearing.

"In recent years," the judge continued,

statements at an earlier hearing.

The judge, who identified Harold J. "there has been criticism of the judicial Reynolds, chief counsel of the Ninth Judicial District grievance committee, as hav-

Lawyer Given 7 Years for Embezzling From Clients

the late Msgr. Joseph A. Kerwin, the prin- tion.

cipal victim, said that none of the victims,

including others he also represents, had

Mr. Bibona, whose thefts totaled more

than \$680,000, stole to repay earlier em-

received any restitution so far.

By JAMES FERON

WHITE PLAINS, Sept. 30-A Westchester lawyer who admitted embezzling \$336,000 from the estate of his priest and other clients was sentenced today in County Court to seven years in prison. He will be eligible for parole in one year.

The lawyer, Daniel N. Bibona of Tuckaboe, wept in court as he appealed for stremaining as finance chair- leniency, but Judge John Couzens said of the financial nature of that he hoped the sentence "will serve that he hoped the sentence "will serve that he hoped the sentence "will serve as a deterrent to others tempted to violate positions of trust."

Mr. Bibona's lawyer, Vincent Lanna,

Mr. Bibona's lawyer, Vincent Lanna explained to Mr. Bibona's family in a corridor outside, however, that "zero to seven years," with probation to be deter-mined by the Board of Parole, represented "a reduction of the minimum sentence" indicated earlier by Judge Couzens, who had spoken in terms of two and one-half years to seven years.

Sentence Repeatedly Delayed Mr. Bibona, who was taken by guards

to the Westchester County Jail for transfer to a state prison, had pleaded guilty to more than 90 charges of grand larceny marract. The review mittee: Michael DeMarco, chairman and other crimes in February but secfounded by 29th and De Education committee, and Leon tencing was repeatedly delayed for him to arrange restitution.

The judge noted that real efforts to

> LOTTERY NUMBERS Sept. 30, 1976

New Jersey Weekly-770-485 Millionaire Finalist-81567 New Jersey Pick-It-530 Connecticut—94 Orange 132

utterings would put him on a collision course with Mayor Beame. When the finance chairman continued his budget views, the Mayor finally used his office to have Mr. Troy deposed as Queens Troy discovered that his Finance Committee chairmanship was also in jeopardy that he finally backed down.

However, he continued to be one of the hardest-working members of the Council, devoting more to the body than to his law practice.

Vacant S.I. Building Burns

A four-alarm fire sweet through a vacant commercial building on the Staten Island waterfront yesterday, rapidly spreading to a barge docked on Kill Van Kull. No injuries were reported. The Fire Department said the hlaze broke out shortly after 1:30 P.M. at the building an Elegation of the Brewers Dry in the Brewers Dry formerly occupied by the Brewers Dry-

ing conducted the initial investigation, others go to fail. This court does not subsaid that Mr. Bibona also had failed to scribe to that," he said, rejecting a plea sign confessions of judgment, or docu- for probation. Pamper Yourself

The second—and last—phase of the Condominium Resort

Yardarm Beach II

in pearby Westhampton Beach. Nestled between the majestic Atlantic and tranquit Horiches Bay, Yardarm Beach II represents the final

phase of the Condominium Resort on the Duney. In less than one year, the entire first phase of this complex has been nearly sold out. Now, wa are opening

the second-and last-phase. And many believa we have saved our best for lasti " nance is in the hands of a professional staff. So, you'll

have more time to spend on the broad, 600-foot wide private beach, perfecting your backhand on one of our three tennis courts, or basking on one of the inviting sumplazes that surround our two swimming pools. Here, listening to the sound of the surf and the cry of

the guils, you'll be able to sit on your private terrace and watch season after season of spectacular sunsets over This condominium was designed to blend with the

dune and drifting cloud. Yet, beneath the natural textured wood is a core of rock-solid concrete and ateel. Need more incentive? Then, consider the tax advantages and the savings. It pays to own your year-round place in the sun. But only if you hurry!

Phase il Avallable for Summer, 1977 Occupancy! Only one Ocean-Front Apartment in Phase I Available for Immediate Occupancy



1 and 2 Bedroom Condominiums from \$51,500 to \$78,500 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach (516) 288-3131

Sales Office Open Daily Noon to 6 PM Directions: Li. Expressway (495) to Wm. Floyd Parkway (Exit 68), South to Rts 27, then East to Westham Exit (Cuty. Rd. #31), South over Jessup Lane Bridge to Dune Rd. Right to Yardarm Beach.

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Big, firm, comfortable



The Loftcraft Platform Bed Hand made in our shops. Sizes twin to king in birch, oak, walnut, and white lacquer. Matching dressers.

Open 10-8, Sun 11-5

offcroff Free catalogue on request on request 1021 Third Ave. (60-61st), (212) 753-3367 Open Mon-Weds, Fri&Sat 10-8, Thurs 10-10, Sun 11-5 171 Seventh Ave. (20th), (212) 255-9048

Metropolitan Briefs

Death of Rikers Inmate Is 8th Suicide This Year

The death of a 29-year-old inmate in his cell on Rikers Island Wednesday night was the eighth suicide in the city's correctional institution this year, officials reported. Fernando Mota of 266 West 73d Street was found hanging from a bedsheet tied to the bars of his cell by a guard making a routine check at 11:30 P.M. He had been serving a 90-day sentence for attempted grand larceny and was scheduled for release next Thursday.

Seaman Wins \$250,000

A Brooklyn merchant seaman won \$250,000 in the Jersey Jackpot drawing of the state lottery, but be was unable to attend the drawing because he was at sea. The seaman, Frank Anderson, 57 years old, of 7301 Fourth Avenue, will receive 10 annual checks for \$25,000. His wife, Dorothy, was informed of her husband's winning by telegram and told lottery officials that it was her 57th hirthday. She was at work when she received the news and declined to discuss how the couple would spend their winnings. The drawing was held in Jersey City at a Route 440 shopping center.

Capanegro Denies Guilt

A plea of not guilty was entered in Federal District Court in Manhattan for Michael J. Capanegro, a former Democratic Assemblyman from Queens, who was charged last week with em-bezzling \$37,000 from Local 1101 of the Communications Workers of America. Mr. Capanegro was the umon's counsel in 1971-2, when the money was allegedly embezzied,

Court Suspends Sears

Harry L. Sears Jr., who carried a S200,000 cash contribution from Rob-ert L. Vesco, now a fugitive financier, to former President Richard M. Nixon's re-election committee in 1972, was suspended by the New Jersey Supreme



Harry L. Sears Jr.

Court for three years from practicing

law.
The court agreed with a county ethics committee that Mr. Sears, a former state legislator and gubernatorial candidate, had hoped to influence an investigation of Mr. Vesco's activities hy the Securities and Exchange Commission, and that Mr. Sears was guilty of false swearing during subsequent investigations of the incident. The vote to suspend Mr. Sears was 4 to 1 with to suspend Mr. Sears was 4 to 1, with two abstentions, and with one justice dissenting, saying he had found Mr. Sears's conduct "peruicious." The jus-tice voted to disbar him.

From the Police Blotter:

A couple in their 30's were found in their apartment in the Wakefield sectioo of the Bronx with their throats slashed. The detectives of the Homicide Zone 9 began investigating after the bodies were found at 868 East 222d Street. . . . 9Four males, one armed with a shotgun and one with a handgun, entered a hranch of the Manufac-turers Hanover Trust at 1242 Fulton Street in Brooklyn and made off with an undetermined amount of cash. . . .

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9A 30-year-old delicatessen clerk was shot to death during an attempted holdup of the store at 366 Second Avenue, at 21st Street. He was identified as Demetrius Lachanias, no address given. The assailants escaped.

THE NEW YORK STATE SOCIAL SERVICES PLAN under Title XX of the Federal Social Security Act

for October 1, 1976 through September 30, 1977 or admission to institutional care only where

in January oi 1975, Congress enacted a law consolidating the social services provisions of the Social Security Act under a new section,

Title XX requires each state to develop and publish annually a comprehensive plan for providing servicas such as day care, loster care, homemaker end housekeeper/chore and lamily

States are allowed to select and deline that services they will provide; the law requires, however, that services be directed toward the goats of self-support, self-sufficiency, preventing or remedying neglect of children and adults and preserving or reuniting lamilies through protective services, preventing or reducing ineppro-

appropriate. On July 1, 1976 New York State published a

proposed veision of the Plan and urged the public to review its provisions and submit suggestions for changes prior to formulation of the Final Plan which must go into effect October 1, 1976. The State Department of Social Services and the local social service districts recaived public

A number of changes both substantive and slylistic, have been made in the plan. These changes reliect comments made by the public. lurther review by tha Department of Social Seivices and other State agencies and suggestions tion, and Wellate.

FUNDING: In 1976/77, services will be linenced by a Foderal effocation to the State of \$214.2 million, molched by million in State funds and \$35.2 million in local lunds, in addition to the required matching funds, the State and its

based and home-based care, or securing reierral

"Focter Care Services for Children
Proventing Services 104 Adults
Protective Services 104 Adults
Protective Services 104 Adults
Protective Services 105 Adu

only those services marked with an asterisk (*) must be made available in every district in accordance with the requirements of state and Federal law. In addition, Adult Welfare Education Services will be provided in avoilty dis-tricts pursuant to a contract between the State Department of Social Services and the State Education Department. Social Adjustment Services and Employment Services will be growided to children under the sare and sugernishon of the State Devision for Youth pursuant to a contract between the State Department of Social Services and the State

s ore to be made evailable without reged to income. Fet a number of services, lecal social service, districts have been ellowed to set lower elloibility lim maximum limits. Each local district component of the State plan contains local eligibility limits. In the City of New York, day care services for children will be available at higher income levels then the State nums, pursuant to an agreement between the City and the State. Further information is contained in the State Plan. CHANGES IN THE PLAN: Changes in the Final Plan include:

- ine Suspense usuamon or raminy in eccordence with new regeral regulations;
At the subgestion of the Oesenment of Heath, Education and Welfare: Description of the 50% Rule under the clion on "Eligibity for Public A-statence"; a summary of the State Administration Plen; a summary of the use of volumes in the local districts; describion of Title XX service erogram coordination with other human service grograms and ding sources; description of universities of confusions, the ourpose and scope of evaluation, and the significent reporting activities;

employment services;

• A change in the formet of all service desinitions which deleted the "districts grounding" section since this Informis contained in each local district's Appendix C which is now added to the Final Plan:

• Minor changes were made to clarify delimitions of: Adoption, Employment, Family Planning, Health Related, ekoser/Chore, Social Adjustment, and Unmerried Parents;

• In addition, the definition of Day Care wes expanded to include regulatory material on Day Care which limits matances under which day care is available;

• A change in "Fee for Services" and Table 9 which now includes provision for persons in New York City with earl entrolled in effect-school group day care to pay 52.5% of the full fee:

• A stellstical summery of State and Local Plans which affects adjustments made by local districts in their final in

A separate Compendium containing defailed stars for all 58 local districts is available for gublic view in each district office. This Compendium of local stens may be purchased through the State Department of Social Services (address below) at a cost of \$1.72.5. Requests should be accompanied by a check made payeble to the New York State Department of Social Services; and sent to:

A limited number of individual district plans is evaluable tree of charge at corresponding district offices where the endium is also evaluable for review.

WHERE TO OBTAIN INFORMATION AND APPLY FOR RERVICES: The public may obtain information on the Final and apply for services at the local social services district offices. The address and telephone number of each dis-

| Pign and apoly for services at the food social services district offices. The address and telephone number of each district offices are as follows:
| Alisty as Remaining are as follows: | Part District Comits Rubbleg, lengther, | Part District Comits Rubbleg,


SERVERT DATE THE Towar Minose (2.7 mg 1705) THE STORY SECTION SECT Sager Habb Side Co. his car and annual the Posterior was the mark has been THE PARTY OF MARKET IZENS COMMITTEE FOR NEW YORK CITY, INC.

345 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022

Delegates of P.B.A. Reject an Agreement Reached by Their Leaders NASSAU SUPERVISORS

Continued From Page A1

impressed yesterday, as they noisily rejected teh pact. It was their seeming attitude of all-or-nothing that clearly irritated Mayor Beame.

At one point, Mr. Beame rose to his feet, walked to an easel, and, with a marker, began printing figures that he said represented the sum policemen would have received under the proposed

The policemen, he said would have received an "immediate lump sum" in cost-of-living payments amounting to between \$400 and \$500 each, as well as a 6: percent wageincrease effective Spt. 1, 1976—all of which would have added up to \$1,785 a year for each policeman, Mr. Beame said.

"In effect, this would have meant \$900 in cash in the bank by Christmas for every officer," he declared.

In addition to such money benefits, Mayor Beame continued, the agreement would have enabled the city to rehire 400 of the 3,000 policemen who had been laid off last year because of New York's fiscal crisis. These officers, he said, would have received their badges Nov. 1, and their rehiring would have been made possible because the agreement called for a cut-back in fringe benefits for P.B.A. members

amounting to nearly \$28 million.

["The city has bargained in good faith for five mouths to reach accord with the leaders of the P.B.A.," Mr. Beame said. "It should also ba clear that the city will stand firm on the ground that it has established to insure consistency with the financial plan, with good managerial." financial plan, with good managerial agreement during the course of a tense, practices, and with the principles all other and sometimes boisterous session at the

would receive a 6 percent wage increase and new cost-of-living allowances. The P.B.A. refused to enter such an

agreement and has sued the city to win a 6 percent raise, retroactively to July 1, 1975, which had been awarded to policemen by an arbitration panel. The case has been pending in the Court of Appeals since the P.B.A. won in the State Supreme Court and the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court State Supreme Court.

Had Agreed to Drop Suit But John E. Zuccotti, the First Deputy a year.

in the Bronx, and 32 other supervisors, was under review and that command

Defends Deployment

from white people who attended the fight. which was in a ghetto neighborhood, and who apparently had never seen disorderly

hlack and Hispanic youths.

"The kids impinged on the conscious-

of the most traumatic weeks in New York

down quickly on the unruly policemen also has led to speculation at City Hall and Police Headquarters that Mayor

They marched into the meeting in

a bitter mood, and one of them shouted

at the union leader, "You're gonna need a bodyguard, Weaving!" And

when they came out of the meeting almost three hours later they were still

bitter-but the shouts had surprisingly

turned to "Unity!" and "P.B.A., All the

Unity, a rare commodity in the recent

turbulent history of the Patrolmen's Be-

nevolent Association, seemed to be the

main theme that emerged yesterday when 325 P.B.A. delegates met with

their president, Douglas B. Weaving,

and unanimously rejected the city's lat-

"We're so united, I can't believe it," said one police officers, smiling and shaking his head in disbelief as he

emerged from the meeting. "We're so united I can't even talk to reporters,

because we agreed that no one would talk except our president."

Typical P.B.A. Meeting

The meeting, held in the anditorium of the Police Academy, at 235 East 20th Street, was closed to reporters. But several police officers who attended indicated that it had been loud and bois-

terous-"like most P.B.A. meetings,"

said one and that most of the delegates had good along with the decision to resume "peaceful picketing" at 11 A.M. tomorrow under the sponsorship of the P.B.A.

"That's what's been beating us for

years the lack of unity," said Pete

est contract offer.

changes were planned.

of his demotion or transfer.

"It's imminent; something will pop in groups of the next few days," one official involved in the inquiry said.

But Chief Bouza defended his administrative planning and the deployment of more than 400 officers to guard against was trying to determine who was respon-

incidents on the streets surrounding Yan-kee Stadium for the Muhammad Ali-Ken Norton heavyweight championship fight. Most of the complaints, he said, arose

Sible for a breakdowo in police coverage.

"There was no coordination, no unity, no plan," this official asserted.

Main Priority Cited

and Police Headquarters that Mayor disorderly acts by the officers. Moreover, Beame might soon replace him. they reported that several of the off-duty policemeo had encouraged the teen-agers

Police Stress Unity at Meeting

By JUDY KLEMESRUD



Mayor Beame with Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd at City Hall yesterday after P.B.A. rejected offer

However soon after the 350-member P.B.A. delegate assembly rejected the

"We want them to pay now," Mr. Weaving shouted, as scores of off-duty policemen cheered him. "These men are tired of the city's treating them as sec-

a P.B.A. delegate and a rival of his for the organization's presidentcy next spring, cooveyed the apparent dissatisfaction of the delegate assembly over the proposed new work charts under which policemen would be required to work 10 more days

In addition to Chief Bouza, those who

According to Chief Bouza 28 persons,

Cullen, a 35-year-old officer at the 20th

Precinct in Manhattan, who is a candi-

date for P.B.A. president in the coming

spring election. "It (unity) all came about as a grass-roots upheaval. The men realized—we all realized—that

the only way to get anything accom-plished was to stick together."

The officer, who was wearing hine jeans, added that even he was "letting

politics take a back seat" for awhile and supporting Mr. Weaving, "for the good of the men and for the good of

Hostile Attitude Remains

Despite the show of unity, the mood was still noticeably hostile, and one officer shouled loudly in front of the Police Academy, "All hell is gonna burst local."

The P.B.A. delegates, many of whom were wearing the tell-tale baggy civilian jackets that hide their shoulder hol-

sters, seemed more angered by the loss of 10 days off a year and changes in their work schedule than by their

"The worst thing about the contract is that we will get fewer days with our wives and kids," said Mike Marino, an officer assigned to the 41st Precinct in the Bronx. "Police have the second highest divorce rate in the country, we

also have the second highest suicide

rate, and one of the reasons is that

who is married and the father of three

we don't spend much time at home." Psychiatrists rank first in both categories, according to Officer Marino,

delayed 6 percent pay increases.

Under the agreement, the city obtained, For instance, Mr. Weaving's rival, the same number of additional work days, Mr. Coruso, promised that the memtion panel, but made adjustments in such

will work 253 days.

"There was oo way that they would accept anything in that agreement," Mr. Weaving said, as his words met with an-

other burst of cheers. 'They rejected the entire package unanimously."

He also noted, as the swarming crowd pushed him and the newsmen from the ground-floor lobby of the hullding out into the chill rain, that the 350 delegates

had rejected a proposal to submit tha agreement to a vote by the P.B.A.'s general membership.

Changing Climate Seen

within the organization, which had pre-

which had been mandated by an arbitra- bership of the P.B.A. would conduct itself "peacefully and in an orderly fashion" during the demonstrations, unions have accepted."

His reference to the other city unions agreed to last year in exchange for a promise from the city that their workers, starting Sept. 1 this year, would receive a 6 percent wage increase would receive a 6 percent wage increase would receive a 6 percent wage increase.

The county the inact ples and other unions session at the policemen and sometimes boisterous session at the production and sometimes boisterous session at the policemen and sometimes boisterous session at the production and sometimes of the production and som And both Mr. Weaving and Mr. Caruso suggested that they would now prefer the question of the 6 percent deferred wage increase to be settled in the Court of Appeals, which has scheduled a hearing

> But Mayor Beame viewed such course of action in a different light. "Even if they win in the court, they will still lose," he said alluding to the fact that a favorable court decision for the P.B.A. would only secure for its membership the 6 percent deferred wages retroactive to July 1, 1975, and through July 1, 1976. But such a decision would oot bring policemen the new cost-of-living increases and the 6 perceot raises to start in September that other unions have obtained.

> "However, they have a right to pursue legal steps," Mayor Beame said.

REACH POLICE PACT

Caso Says He Will Veto the Offer. but County Board Is Planning to Override Any Such Action

By ROY R. SILVER

MINEOLA, L.I., Sept. 30-A tentative agreement was reached today between the Nassau County Board of Supervisors and the county's police union on a long-standing and controversial contract dis-

The agreement between the Republican controlled board and the 3,400-member Patrolman's Benevolent Association was made in the midst of a hitter dispute between Ralph G. Caso, County Executive, who is a Republican, and board members over who had the authority to negotiate the contract.

Mr. Caso said he would veto the pro-posed contract and the board said it would override the veto.

The county police have been without a contract since Jan. 1, 1975. After an impasse was declared in negotiations, a three-member arbitration panel made an award to the union of a 12.3 percent increase in salary and fringe benefits, retro-active to Jan. 1, 1975.

Although the award is considered bind-

ing under the state's Taylor Law, which governs contract negotiations between municipalities and their employees, Mr. Caso has refused to abide by the award

State Suoreme Court and the Appellate Division and the matter is scheduled to he heard by the Court of Appeals, the state's highest trihunal, on Nov. 15.

Mr. Caso said he was willing to give the P.B.A. an 8.5 percent salary increase, olus 2.5 percent more in fringe benefits, for a two-year contract with no salary increase in the second year. This was rejected by the union.

After numerous protests hy P.B.A. nembers, including a demonstration that disrupted a Board of Supervisors' meeting a few weeks ago, the board decided this week to step in to resolve the problem. And, after a 16-hour negotiating ses sion, which included Daniel Greenwald, president of the P.B.A., and its counsel

Richard Hartman, an agreement was reached whereby the union members obtained virtually all they had been awarded and the county was able to save \$1.4

The terms of the agreement, on which the police will vote by mail ballot in the Beame's secretary, said that the Mayor bad telephoned Commissioner Codd yesterday morning to reaffirm his support.

"The Mayor to vault police harricades and force their demonstrators at Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence.

"The Mayor to valid police harricades and force their demonstrators at Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence.

"The Mayor to valid police harricades and force their demonstrators at Gracie Mansion, the Mayor's residence. eight months. This is for a one-year con-tract, with negotiations for 1976, or a multiyear contract, still to be negotiated.

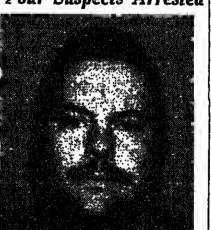
Mr. Hartman noted that the total package would result in an average \$170 pay loss in back pay because of the manner of payment. For the same reason, he added, the cost to the county would be \$1.4 million less than had been anticipat-

The back pay for the average police officer will be about \$3,500, according officer will be about \$3,500, according to Mr. Hartman. The proposed salary increase would result in a police officer's receiving \$16,674 after four years, which Mr. Hartman said, "is a little below New York City and \$1,200 below Suffolk County, where the police contract is one year ahead of that of Nassau."

In his statement today that he will yeto

to the taxpayers of this country; namely, agreement on a wage freeze for 1976."

Bronx Policeman Is Shot And Seriously Wounded; Four Suspects Arrested



Police Officer Roger Smith

of the Bronx.

of the Bronx.

According to the police, Police Officer
Roger Smith, 33 years old, of Hicksville,
L.I., was on radio patrol duty when a
report was made that an armed man was
threatening people from the doorway of
a partly destroyed tenement at 1205 Hoe
Avenue, between Home and Freeman
Strands.

and his partner, Officer James Kenny, approached the huilding, a volley of shots was fired through the doorway. Officer Smith, a 10-year veteran of the force, collapsed and was rushed to Jacobi Hospital Was the accorded follows officers. pital. More than a score of fellow officers. learning of the shooting, went to the emergency room to donate blood.

Four men who were in the building were taken into custody for questioning but lightly lightly learning.

by Eighth Homicide Zone detectives. They were later booked at the Simpson Street station on charges of attempted murder. The suspects were identified as Louis Martinez, 20, and Angel Martinez, 17, brothers, both of 962 East 167th Street; Luis Matter, 23, of 1125 Manor Avenue,

Met to Depict Everyday Life Of Old Egy

Continued from Page B1 laundry marks, which not only fied the owner of the sheets but the date when they were made ing linens was regarded in we regard the possession wines," he said, "as a sign

and status." Most of the smaller objects collection are installed in large as glass cases, whose individual that ture humidity and dust contain mit the free grouping of items the necessity of isolating east separate box. Against a wall gallery, an illuminated table into the display, with the aid of the diagrams and often photographs actual excavations in which jects were found.

Fragments Not Replaced Some large items are free dis such as a huge granite sarcoon the fifth century B.C., the Ke is proposed open by steel braces in a goddess figure incised on the side. In mounting fragments, in seum has discarded the old test of connecting them with plasting give the impression of complete.

The new installations discarded The new installations displ fragments themselves in propertionships, leaving the eye to distinishing sections. "We believe in ter to show things as they were a

The museum's extensive E holdings derive io large part in cavations conducted by its own sologists in Egypt, beginning 1907 and continuing for near years. From the early 1900s, Lilyquist noted, archaeologist h keep highly detailed site reco their findings, and so the Me-jects are better documented than of older collections, such as the Lo For even further accuracy, if seum sent along graphics expe to document tomb paintings in ings and watercolors, and mor 300 of these colorful works, out of storage, are displayed in areas of the remodeled galleric

2 Years to Complete Installat

Miss Lilyquist said.

Installation of the rest of t tection will continue for the ne-years. The present phase covers-lithic Egypt through the 11th D 3000 B.C. to 1991 B.C. and the Dynasty through the Coptic : 380 B.C. to A.D. 641. The midriods. Dynasties 12 through 29, ing the museum's extensive co of Queen Hatshepsut materic open later, wheo the Sackler which includes the Temple of ;

is completed. The new installation, made I with what the museum calls a:ous" gift from Lila Acheson Y head of the Reader's Digest Ass Inc., will eventually occupy 23 ies, covering 40.000 square fi most sizable exhibition in the t

Mr. Hoving remarked, "All opinion testing indicates that interest in the Egyptian colla-second only to that in painting

Byrne Is Named to H 6-Man U.S. Chess 1 At the Olympiad in ...

By ROBERT McG. THOMAS Robert Byrne the former Unit chess champain, was named yes head the six-man American tea-22d International Chess Olympia is set to begin Oct. 24 in Haifa, Is The announcement was mad Manhattan Chess Club, 155 E Street, where Chaim Herzog, Isra delegate to the United Nations, the formal entry list from Col. mondson, the executive secreta United States Chess Federation. With Byrne, the nation's top tive player taking the first is United States team is favored t first chess olympics since 1937-ly hecause the Soviet Union, v won every olympics since 1952, ting this year event as a prote Israel's policies.

ें । -- १८३५

Other Team Members List Playing behind Byrne, the che nist for The New York Times Lubomir Kavalek, the Czech-bo master now living in Reston, I Evans of Reno, a former Unit champion and James Tarjan of the nation's fifth-ranked plate earlier this year became the fit can in 12 years to win into grandmaster status.

was Walter Browne, the cure

Just before 3 A.M., as Officer Smith he been given top board becan

Women's Team Forme

Despite the boycott by Soviet Arab countries, Mr. Herzog 7 52 countries have entered the ment, with a record number. teams to the women's division. Noting that the American team would he made up of four top players—Diane Sat Santa Monica, Calif., Rachel

two-thirds of what it needs, he se

Both Mr. Weaving and Philip Caruso,

Mayor, who beaded the city's team in the negotiations, disclosed yesterday that under the terms of the agreement, the P.B.A. In the police of delegates yesterday for Mr. Weaving appears the terms of the agreement, the P.B.A. In the police of delegates yesterday for Mr. Weaving appears the terms of the agreement, the P.B.A. In the police of delegates yesterday for Mr. Weaving appeared to constitute a changing climate had agreed to drop its suit to win the 6 would put excessive strain on them and percent raise retroactively. The city had would give them less time to speod with viously been factionalized over political issues.

Police Command Shake-Up Expected as Result of Incidents at Stadium

manders was reported "imminent" yesterday as a result of their failure to contain a rampage hy teen-agers and a disruptive rally by off-duty policemen at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday night.

Aides to Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd said that the performance of Anthony V. Bouza, the commissioner of Anthony V. Bouza, the commissioner Michael heins distributed by the commissioner of Anthony V. Bouza, the commissioner Michael heins distributed by the commissioner of Anthony V. Bouza, the commissioner Michael heins distributed by the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner of the commissioner Codd yesterday morning to reaffirm his support.

"The Mayor told him to stand firm, that he wants him on the job and he has no plans to replace him," Mr. Fright and said. operation and I may lose my job," Chief Bouza said, adding: "But I think America better look at this permanent underclass

Aides to Police Commissioner Michael

J. Codd said that the performance of Anthony V. Bouza, the commanding officer in the Bronx, and 32 other supervisors, was under review and that command during the championship Said.

Better look at this permanent underclass of uncontrolled children we have in the ghettos."

Only one high-ranking officer, Assistant Chief Charles E. McCarthy has been and during the championship Said. Before and during the championship fight, ciplined so far in the aftermath of the more than 2,000 off-duty officers disrupted traffic and hlew whistles, while roving a refusal by on-duty officers to make argroups of teen-agers attacked and rohhed rests. An aide to Commissioner Codd said Chief Bouza, who was considered one have been called to Police Headquarters of the most promising commanders in the Police Department, acknowledged yesterday that there was "a distinct possibility" Braunstein, who is Chief Bouza's executive department of his demotion or transfer.

"He was explicitly told twice that there

better be arrests," the aide said. According to this official, Chief McCarthy had been warned by James M. Taylor,

the First Deputy Police Commissioner, and by James F. Hannon, Chief of Operations, who is the highest ranking uni-formed officer, after the first ear-splitting rally outside Gracie Mansion last Saturrests. An aide to Commissioner Codd said day night and early Sunday. The protests Chief McCarthy had been removed, or were repeated on Sunday and Monday "flopped," as commander of the Manhatian North area because he had ignored ferred Tuesday.

have been called to Police Headquarters for questioning about the Stadium disruptions include Deputy Chief William Braunstein, who is Chief Bouza's executive officer, two inspectors, two deputy inspectors and 27 captains. All were on duty at the Stadium the night of the fight. A police official familiar with details They Still Want Special Treatment They Still

"The kids impinged on the consciousness of more prominent Amercians," he asserted. "If I failed it's because I didn't continue to make these feral children invisible to middle-and upper-class Americans who aren't used to seeing them."

The prospective reshuffling of field commanders comes in the midst of one of the most traumatic weeks in New York."

Who marched on the stadium.

"Quite frankly our attention was deflected by the off-duty officers and we age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth by the panel's ruling, but Mayor Beame age that their own statisticians calculated would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be worth \$4,300 to each officer would be able to achieve wage stabilization and check of \$551 next month to pay for salary and cost-of-living adjustments that formed services.

of the most traumatic weeks in New 101k City's police history. There has been growing criticism of police reluctance to arrest or control boisterous off-duty officers, he said, were "peaceful protests in a labor dispute with the city.

The long and arduous negotiations he the salary increase into effect until the salary increase into effect until the salary increase into effect until there was full agreement on other issues, one of which was the question of work schedules.

The long and arduous negotiations he the salary increase into effect until there was full agreement on other issues, one of which was the question of the salary increase into effect until there was full agreement on other issues, one of which was the question of which was the question of which was the question of the salary increase into effect until the salary increase into effect un

Court Acton Is Dug

For several years now police officers in New York City, faced with iocreasingly difficult street problems and frequent antagonism from the public, have contended that they deserve higher salaries than firemen. But their efforts to break parity have so far been aborted, further frustrat-

source close to the bargaining talks said. "It was really a spilling over of primitive emotions. You could have brought them the Holy Grail and they would have re-

The tangled pay and schedule dispute dates to 1974 when the major city unions negotiated two-year contracts calling for perceot increases the first year (July 1974, to July 1, 1975) and 6 percent in the second year (July 1, 1975, to July 1, 1976). It was at this time that the

sponsibilities.

would have been doe if the tentative

tial money package in a series of trade offs and had also addressed major com-plaints of police officers with regard to work schedules. um, however, said they had witnessed

> The proposed settlement failed, however, to provide the retroactive 6 percent pay inrease for the last year that the P.B.A. has been fighting for in the courts for 15 months. Some of the delegates noted that the police officers has won victories in State Supreme Court and be-fore the Appellate Division, and they con-tended that they should carry the battle through the Court of Appeals, where ar-guments are scheduled for Oct. 12.

A change in work schedules, due to go into effect Sunday, will give them swings between duty tours that they con-

swings between duty tours that they con10 paid days off over the year.
sider too short and will also take away
These new schedules, resulting from
an arbitration award, heated emotions
even more, and the street demonstrations
hy off-duty police officers began. The rejection of the proposed agree-

ment had nothing to do with issues," one

police officers refused to go along with the pattern, contending insted that they were entitled to special recognition on the basis of their police duties and re-

By DAMON STETSON

No plan," this official asserted.

Main Priority Cited

Chief Bouza said, in an interview, that his main priority had been to prevent any disorders by 2,000 off-duty officers who marched on the stadium.

"Quite frankly one attention was a summer by firemen and same agreed to defer in New York's fiscal crisis.

By poamon Stetson

By pamon Stetson

By rejecting a proposed agreement with bear parity and directed that the police officers union made it clear once again that they wanted and still hoped for special treatment and a pay increase that other unions agreed to defer increases that had been negotineres be given the same 8 percent and 6 percent increases that had been negotineres be given the same 8 percent and 6 percent increases that had been negotineres beginning. The police officers be given the same 8 percent and 6 percent increases that had been negotineres beginning. The police officers beginning and directed that the police officers beginning and directed that the police officers beginning. The police officers beginning and directed that the

Despite the city's satisfaction with the award, it indicated that it would not put

The P.B.A. then went into court to force the city to pay the increases and obtained an enforcement order. But by this time the fiscal crisis had become acute and other unions had agreed to defer the second year 6 percent pay increase. The po-lice officers continued their battle to obtain it and are still trying.

Meanwhile, the dispute over work schedules went to another impasse panel, which issued a ruling—subsequently af-firmed by the Board of Collective Barwhich issued a ruling—subsequently affirmed by the Board of Collective Bargaining—that called for a reduction in the prevailing eight-hour-and-30-minute at a social club in the Morrisania section

A Bronx policeman was shot and critique william Lombardy, Bobby perennial second, and another the prevailing eight-hour-and-30-minute at a social club in the Morrisania section

Prominently absent from the prevailing of the prevailing eight-hour-and-30-minute at a social club in the Morrisania section work day to eight hours and 15 minutes.

The present schedule has given police officers 1g paid days off in addition to the 27 vacation days specified in their contract. Under terms of the award, police officers are scheduled to work 10 additional tours of duty a year (253 tours instead of 243) and 20 additional hours a year (2,088 instead of 2,068). This means that they will lose 10 of the 18 extra days off that they received under extra days off that they received under tha eight hour 30-minute work day insti-tuted by the city four years ago.

What Extra Tours Mean to City Mayor Beame said that the 185,000

extra tours that would result from the revised schedules, still due to go into effect Sunday, would have cost \$13 million a year if they had to be provided through increased manpower. The police officers object to the loss

of 10 paid days off and contend that the new schedules give them shorter poriods between tours, less time with their families and aggravate a situation in which they have been overworked because of a continuin reductioo in police manpower as a result of the city's fiscal economies. they have been overworked because of a continuin reduction in police manpower as a result of the city's fiscal economies. The proposed but rejected agreement sought to overcome many of these compaints by a further adjustment in schedules, even though the 253 tours a year would not be reduced. Under the current schedule there are 33 56-hour swings (the period between work weeks). The normal white-collar worker with a Saturday-Sunday weekend has the equivalent of a 64-hour swing. A three-man arbitration panel, established through the Office of Collective hour swing.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976



Continued from Page of cars and care

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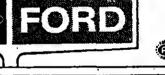
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FT WASH NEW SALEM COLONIAL
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My wooded site	of the state of th	hetager the house you have in mind and the house you're able to find Want a place as warm you'r hear? This	of medical efficies with Wave spirited is home, for immensial sale in settle estate. Superb residential area, Hospital for pridicest, immensial and supply available. Solendid cocortunity. Alors be seen. F. Posser, ATV. 11 Broadwae, few York City, N.Y. 1884.	MERRICK
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516/1V 9-333 WEST HEM	Not der mors, 4 ER, DR, 2 fell			W
An C/K Cot, U-1: W/LR w/woords: 1800, 2': bits, ig the sp dwber & toll king par, pake, besults	Day New Colon, \$56,000, \$16,779-4508	ARDSLEY NEW CONTEMP In put	BRIARCLIFF OSSINING-ON-HUDSON	CORTLANDT
COLD:	THOU and bring AC martie for Re-	wrongled area. ETK w/dorne cell å deck, formet 10R, sonken LR/deck, fakc, fakern, 3 kg 8R (master sunken), 2'v, bits, 7 cm, 178,300. Etc 914-961-5225 enne Aten fromzinent leds 577,000	SOLID SIXTIES	N
DERBLE 4 SR 2 2	PACH WATERFRAT Jacker ZV.	ARDSLEY FIELDSTONE COLONIAL Handsome Details—7 RAS, 3 Stns 3 Finelaces—Large Pile. \$77,500 Finelaces—Large Pile. \$500. \$77,500 14 Catler St., Dottor Ferry, 914-93-5095 ADMON APPARAMAN AP	\$63,500-Hudson River Stucca Colonial. Super size living rm, summy cal- in-kitchen, a borms, 3 baths, la- milty rm, in-Ground Pool, Very private.	HV.
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39.5772 #8-2 Teletr Av	Secretary DAURST VI G Prime area, le	428 Maint St. Arthurek (914) 273-8200 ARMONIX-New 4 bd 2½ bith Todor 2 Stone bils, bert 2+ 455-85 517,000 Builder 914.761 6445-85 517,209 ft 6	945.000-in the Hearf of Chilmark, Strick 5. Frame Ranch, Large living rmuffreslace, dining Im. est-in- latten, 2 bornis, immediale.	\$5 SCHOOL H
MOVE RIGHT IN	beech & gett rights, 16 ws old.	BEOFORD L VICINITY	From Yales Exclusive Collection	HI-RANCHES-W
Siders, briefs' 177 \$ 56° Somitor: & cr. 182700-5. \$70': 183-2410' 1472. \$150 Table 40' 40' 51' 52	nes cole & grapes low taxes.	being, 2-bath estiantied Ranch de- clanded by a mell-formen architect! Ly sna villest, delining area, kirch- en w/bisisi area, very lige reor vin. SENSATIONAL VIEW of her labe; Try India acres w/beautiful plan- lings: S7700. Sale Selectiful plan- lings: S7700. Sale selectiful plan-	YATES	Taconic No to to Marola Row, Rt o bear left at loric. Will to Lincoln R to School House !
Mes Eres : \$25,000 care:	2. extel cond. Med \$40s Owner 1774; 516-512-7162	Sings: 57/700. Sele Agr GNE-OF-A-KIND brick Colonial on 4 acres in Mr. Hotly area of Lewisho- ro. Cir half, jet yn wrfincel, dinion rm, oeth, sel-in sikheel, 6 hechms. 301, Defits 4 praym tr/fired 8 add? bath on jewer Even. Upbas-	BRIARCLIFF MAY SCHOOLS & RECTEN- tion -	THE LAST
SAR RANCH	1 anor, 9 rms. 5 ft 's, 21/1 bills.	rm, dent, earl-in kitchen. 4 bedross. - 266 Judhs - pleyrin w/firest 6 ddf' buth on jever level. Unbea Table apply to create a handsape family harne is the dealt able, John	2 NEW COLONIALS	idences, ye roun Bern, Rissing Rin Padi & Cetaine. Tennis Court, beautiful acres, reasonable brice.
ED \$10,000	BROOK-LGE OLD COL	Table exply to preste a himosorpe family home in the deal able John Jay Schi dishiri! Subdivision possibilities, \$7,500. Co-Sole Agt VOING COLDNIAL FOR A LGE FAMILY or a special problem.	Custom detailing, generous sized counts, 4 borros, liv mulrol, tormal ditt rw., den/bol, sornol rm w 380, eat-in-bit, but acre. Estate Area, stone fronts. ASKG \$170,000 & \$130,000	UNIQUE CO U-Shaped 7 room dy, dan, som pai
Parties and American States of the Control of the C	BROOK 3 YRS 2 FAM	YOUNG COLDMAL FOR A LGE FAMI- LY sel ciccy on a knoll emids? A pretty wooded care; other priva- cy with which WALKING DIS- TANCE of statler, Stores & elem school i Steelmay 2 balls. Liv rm when, illustry delang rm, back kitchen, and many rm, become del yabou at 3122,000, Coole del	BRONXVILLE VIC AT. VERNON	Bruer Masterple rediant ht, Japan Craten River Spi
516.54° 13	The Call Call The ISD AVC Server	Mitches, family ms. Unexcelled value at \$123,000, Co-Sole And WATERFRONT PROPERTY, ANY-ONE? Come inspect this comior-	\$75,000-Reduced! To sell (his weekend! Snarkling, madern coloniel, slale root, ch' hall. I rooms. 2½ bath, olsyrm. den, 2 cor garage. Faint Arra, A resily modern, authorite harne. Shanda be sold his weekeng!!	2 Acres on Lake. deck, Wooded pri
MECO TUDO	"SEAS SEG S TO L Y 9-5-38 "HE Pt-saidly built-Ener Technical Seas Communic. S River Seas for part insecret seas remark conditional Los stage. ST 9-5-30 from Seas Remark Conditional Los Seas Remark Seas Seas Seas Seas Seas Seas Seas Seas	table, remplied home, totally si- toated as 2 private acres w/200-ti		RAWSC RN 129 REA CROTOS
The Park of the Day	2009 6-9PM ell 501/Sun	Liv (n) w/stune fired, redword ceck, hape plassed rm w/view of take 4 beams, 2 berns, All appriances & wall-is-wall curreling included at \$125,000,1 Sole Agr	\$65,000-Dead-End-St Sparkling, up-to-the-minute 6 rooms, 2 batte, 2 car garage, Quiet area, Fantastic Offerinal 1	CROTON Enciling U-shar brus. 3 bits, de- private patio, pri tost 4 Garrison
110 WE G-	LYERNE-RETRING	TREPTOP CONTEMPORARY over- joining Tifficus Reservoir on 2 se- duded, maintenance-free acres, chiede, maintenance-free acres, chiede, maintenance-free acres, use of Mexican tifle a coughty pager tank of the coughty pager tank fully aft cough, Main- pager tank fully aft cough, Main- tained wiflows by architect/owner, Just reduced to \$149,500, Co-Sult and	\$58,000-Sparkling or hill colonial styling, magni-	Just 4 Gerrison 3 borns, 13/2 bet in-kitchen, Conve \$47,50 RAWSON Rie TZP REA
Charles P	WALL STATE IN	pasterials. 3 or 4 beatons. Iva bether, Speciacular date. Aex som- pair tant Fully air cond. Main- lained willows by architect/canor. - Just, restoced to \$147.500. Co-Sole	Cr helf, Colonial styling, magni- ficestity buth; 4 buths; 2% buths; 2 cg. garage, Convention to Station, Schools, Stamping.	MOUNTA # bern Hideau
Sales and and a second	many is privacy, natural many is privacy, natural in a process graphs, The privacy lends to the park- the marks be in the park-	Agi COUNTRY ELEGANCE w/French Hair in one of our most beautiful estata areas! Trils YUUNG boom was de- sioned for fabulous entertaining as	MULUUUN	heirn/hrpi, 2 bi Train. VILLAGE
Per y !!c.	of the Jends to the park to fine park to fine park to fine the state of the state o		REALTY CO-REALTORS OPEN SUNDAY 1974;667-300 SRONXYILLE VIC YONKERS	FREE BROCHUS CROTON Corre ranch on 1 acre. pat-ba-kitchen, to
MANAGE COOP	thy era, w/wet bar, formad, picture-windoward den,	weel as yet get-aunty yeung a russ the proof sourcious rooms year with finel at this price, well as easy to promition. Exeminately lies to yet, wery tigs, which proportioned for my wery tigs, which proportions for my were tigs. In the proportion of the my weether to be a proportion of the proportion of Dicts' area, security at Highery w. Dicts' area, security at Highery w. bearmed vanished celling a herythole	NEW LISTING LAWRENCE PARK WEST	COLONDAL-on 2 ent-la-kitchen, 1
CANALAS	arpid, rec. m., electroide rid, garage, \$75,000, Call record, 1516) 494,7-2669.	paged vauled ceiling & herring- sone floor, & bearing, 3 beats + sone trousches and 5 Griffy AIR CONDITIONEDI Glandic bane, 5 Conditions around bores, ASSO- LUTELY URBEATABLE at 5175-	Gracious, light, alry Calordal, % acra park setting, Spacings fiving rm/treptacy, opening to tiasotope park, harmy din- leg rm, artists and la-kitchen,	JA Henning (RII CROTON-ON-HU NEW 1 FA
MCTON .	sey Fork	HOULHAN	log rm, bright sail-in-kilchen, den, gowder rm, 5 bdrms, 4 baths on 2nd. Centrally sir- conditioned. Lovety family home	3 bedrin, 5 zon, price \$37,000, open for inspe- son, Van Carl St, Rte 129,
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From Preceding Page	BOSEROOD EVICINITY	SADOLE RIVER and Vic	4 BR TUDOR	ľ
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the left carries control	PLOCENSON PLANTY POST INNER OR THE LOW, LOUS SERV of STRICE SERVICES OR PROTECTIVE OF PROTECTION OF SERVICES OF PROTECTION OF SERVICES OF PROTECTION OF SERVICES AND JUSTICES.	Saddle River with huge living and di- ing area. Master bedroom with deck overlooking a large good, and bedroom	RUSSO R.E. Broker 201-385-2882	
beauties Carepter beauties in some to- trace full securities but es foret beauties 20°C cor par Go alore, forest spot, Sit- 20128-18.	STEP SERVICE A BEFORE AND 7 DATES 19 the eight 2 Car Serger, move to con- stron throughout, treatered owner	Glamorous Redwood Contemporary in Saddle River with huge living and dising area. Alaster between with decknowledges of later between with decknowledges. Alaster between with decknowledges are seen on the second selection of latery. Large, seasons littleng, from the living room, Litchen, climpa area, between and bath. Compeling in the compound are a large cathana and soprating poel. The 2+ acts property is adjacent to a sharmoring late, \$139,800.	TEANECK Rely on Relience Sol on a quiet treed street, LR w/tal, DR, mod kil, inc., JBRs, nice prop.	
Go shore, forme seel, Ship- 201-28-383. HLATES	High accept the per turn guong. It ready is terrific. High acceptance to know that we have	2+ acre capane and poersoning poet. (At 2+ acre property is adjacent to a shim- mering late, \$139,900.	RELIANCE REALTY CO 5 W. Clinton Avenue Tenatry, N.J. 201-071-1850	ļ
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Afte la covered weite, tradi- resent vid English Charm, note to tradi Oh, data, natid the the take to just across dame and extension pay 100.	tallet at the rang of orgineral and in	on over 2 acres with 200' of lake fron-	A DUAL PURPOSE HOME	
INFAIN	FOR THE PERFECTION IST IS the emplate home in the Old County Sty Chicken othered for the tird time by its emplate owner. Custly co- county of the county county or it will built in contest house of the decrease of the county of the the county of the county of the county of the the county of the county of the county of the the county of the county of the the county of the county of the county of the the county of	lage and your own doct on a begunns 1/s mile long late with a meantale backgrou. Hope window walls on all sides after cantiness views of late, meantales, and unspolled woodland, The lates of this "" shapes they ones to e cooring of white lates of the mencius. 25 sentiate living from 3 per get signification of the control of the version of parts, trensitions ultra versions and parts, trensitions ultra versions of parts.	Historic Victorion Cal writing of the New & to perfect move-in-cord on 100 x100 proc. Sectors 28 arts Lody & elevator to 2nd (1. LR/10); Very mad estimate the 4 arts of the 10 x100 attached office for	
LAKES	i stricted not long upo, ampaceably cared for, it will taidly the landest hapes ut talks discriminating tamely. Gracious later, and farably living room with	opens to a contributed with a break. Tra- menious 28' surion living room, ban- quel sitest disting room opening to a screened barch, transcribus with anotern kitchen with a skylight,	hit pen + 4 room attached office for Profit use by owner ser, soo EXQUISITE PROPERTY	Ì
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ALL CARREST CONTROL CO	room for more, if desired), 3 bles	I syme library with thropiace and plass trails and huge master state with another successing late view. The other stde of the "U" is reached by an enclosed corridor which crosses the stream, This tentily seeping wing con-		
pulsa; at /n; 3-targar, in- large, or 2's erret, i dit late other or recent or	balls, cast from hor water neat, soit basement and attached 2 car garabe. Come over and let us show tals easi- able home had but no peer to today's markyt.	Tales, a more bedracens with more wood- land views. Cover level has a bath and could be easily tank-hed for main's quarters. An emering 5400 Sq' of living specif Private and ver convenient (hour to akidown or Downtown NYC.)	UNIQUE CUSTOM VILLA Designed for Family privacy. Masler BR suite, Pvr Betti + 2 edd'i Begrins 2 study in Same wine Formal embrish-	
that we can Zir scree. I lok- jake adming men-round re- post susois which washing it transathin 5 mis. Room court, see bome for docker jamin \$178,000. For apot		spect Private and Vel convenient I hour to skitchem or Downtown HYC.) Secleded lake great for switzening and water sports and terming with thour and other lize. Truly One of a Kind.	ment Rms writes separate from outsi sufficience RecRm write 8 wet 9ar.Love- ty acre grop. Owner moving Reduced to \$144,000	ľ
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Spinsore Eastly . 3 BRs. C. II apples, mersize free	REAL ESTATE, los. \$ DOUCLAS STREEL, REALTOR 17 Hest Ridgewood LOD AS-9000 OPEN SIRGANSE, EMERINGS COMPLETE MIRITIPLE LISTUNGS	SHORT HILLS	CHARMING A BEDRIA COLONIAL WITH ALL THE OUTSTANDING FLAVOR OF A FINE WINE BOASTS CENTR CENTRE HALL LIVING RAY FAN LLOCATED IN THE NEART OF MARGHAM SCHOOL AREA.	
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EAST-2- tamily: 3 yrs 4-61 m tynus apt, princi- 21-29-403	RIDGEWOOD VICINITY SPARKLING COLONIAL	ing does well shrubbed plot, Vacant, Internet Post, We Have Key, 578,500. ROMAN REALTY	MLS REALTOR 201-567-4639 31 UNION AVE CRESSKILL AU TENAFLY \$129,500	Y
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igical 4 bedrama, 2½ bath, elablis truly a better home, one ½ acre, if teatures the sings rooms, blicken, tensity	potentian, legity on the lst fir and Ger losen porch, Bestotically fin recru to bared w/sep movie projection room, Many extras are local it will go taxi-	12-ROOM TUDOR In regretin condition with 7 bedrooms and a baths. Has all gracious living teatures. Upper prize range. Call;	BRICK/STONE Custom Spill 28Rs 275805 RecRm, Medis Rm Lg L R/Irgic DR Mod est-in-di/RRM y Area. Den/Fpi Hosted Jel Parth Cent Air-Cand TRIBUNE	4104
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rede fine homes. Alda Giff	Antique Calcolal Remahousa over 100 years old and in Impercable candillon.	Solid, generous 5 BR Col, beaut lot, 2 min wik RR & excel schi, 41 min NYC. \$55,000, princ. (2017/63-3844	TOMS, RIVER, \$77,600 Else-Brick construction a suncervisived Eleganor in occur-a magnificent 2 bectworn 3 bath home on a 150 wisherkorn 18th, Fieldstone Instalace & wet bar in largify room, Air, sill five arrestillate, Fresilion Cox. Convenient Association of even Convenient Association of even Convenient Association of even Convenient Association of even Convenient Section 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th 18th	
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ed yard, Lecated for SVS_000, Call 201-	modern airched will log burning fire- plers, powder - Toom, laundry, master betropm solle, full bette, pub room ome front purth Full-betoment, 2 car	201-77-2285 SUMANT—Early American Farmhouse In New Providence, Excellent condi- light, 4 8Rs,3 bits, fleshstom hischey windows, new country kirch. Surrounded by oeks on deep lof. Asking to the Set's.	Waterfront exec custom bif 1 6R ranch: 2 yrs old cor leaven by 7 6R ranch: 2 yrs old cor leaven by 7 boat clock. 4 rms + leaven ms. 601 bif. 2 car gar, many catrast jed magneti view black be said to successary in charge of the water beauty 201-25; 1974 whereast	-
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I near kil, 46 BR, 4 bens, 3 n. 1 per tris patie, conv is, cand, paid \$60s.		by oeks on deep lof. Asking to the stars- intermation: a res bruchier on re- quest, MOUNTAIN ACENCY, Realters, ES Summit Ave. Summit NE Eve's & Sun's 201-273-0797, 201-273-3084; 201- 273-2789; 201-464-5759; 201-273-4237	Excel for, all avail extras, priced to sell (60914G-1919 TWIN RIVERS Labeltonic 2 BR Town-	•
m ca lai. c.R w/mca w. den tall barat reso	GILSENAN	SUMMIT AREA-COMING EAST? We can ease the way. Complete Into thru nur. NY. counselling coster on 168 lowers. Cell or write Jean Burgdortt. Bergdortt Reathors 785 Sofid Av. Summit by 87901 1201 273-8000	house: fin banni; brk parlo; bull-in vac; many extras. 609-409-7633 Upper Saddle River	
w/slate roof, Lo LR	REALTORS (201) 445-1600 213-15 E. Ridorwood Ave Ridorwood	mil KL 07901 1201 273-8000 SUMMIT-ENGLISH TUDOR LR, DR, mail K, quiessed FR to parte dBR.2 bits, exc loc, commun. waik tuurukul schis s 105,000-201-277-0451	CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY 2.	1
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M SIT LEVEL HOME, in in herry convenient loca- y talscaned lot, ideal for a talscaned lot, ideal for a talscaned lot, ideal for a talscaned local talscaned lo	Everett V. Shutts	TEANECK WHITTIER SCH \$95,000. Young Cai, cir hail, 5 FR, 255 bibs, send frair m w/foc. fin from, 2 car gar, cirl arc, government, and a send frair being companies. Exercise of sending of sending companies and sending companies and sending companies. Exercise Companies and State Companies. But with the sending companies and sending companies. The sending companies are sending companies. The sending companies are sending companies.	Ait at a restistic price and waiting for perfect on Your inspection! Call today.	2000
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py-code, - Queension - Commune, 3 between - den, 25 between two & trees, Custom sea- d, ses don, UCHIR REAL-	firs; burn rec rm; an eat-in kitchen w/ extra calcinat space. Call between 4 & 7PAI 201-729-1504	DANESARSKY Realtor 201-836-6868 TEANECK-Today, LR/fbl + 18' cathed-	Beffer than new, this sparth- ing clean 5 between, Try Bath majorierance-free home is 10- cated in a prime area, Besides the majorier sparther soft, pla I gitten tempores beautiful- temprisation of majorier and all	-
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METERALI CARR	a dipos of lowering by use? Ist ut. 2010-
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W. ORANGE-Dogwood area, part-file st. bould decor, 71/2 ms Col. Princs unity. 201-706-9076	DICKEDIKIC
WOODCLIFF LAKE-hast Listed Young T Room Dutch Sugar Madie Solit with trate to Fee Roy & Bested Impround peal on Wooded % sors is Executive Area, Many pairs, \$74,500.	richeninu
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RANCH, 1 byth, pool, walk to transp &	trum Share. While stucco, press shut- ters, window boxes & red tile root, Re- decorated-wood lins, white wells, ex-
1 Fauthore Router 201-445-7256	Lg Kit/Dining area, Liv rm w/to & bay
Former's old estate, 2 acres, many	A KOMANIK DIKLAM **Hanse & Grede** Set house on the Bu- rum Sharz. Whith shucco, press stud- hers, window bases & red title roof. Re- decorated-wood irrs, whith wells, ex- paced beams. 28% w/roof the branch. Lg Ki/Dining and, Llv rm w/ro & beay **Moley Introd tyrates w/flower par- dens, greate shirt (and streets). In ve- priable genden. 25*23*3 art dects pre- flows her solecular disastemer lengthship. **Comment of the streets are the solecular conversion to event her. Over 1 ar- beauthul cells, mories, porcus & wel- mels, Inducts waterfront rights & wel- mels, Inducts waterfront rights & 6000 on L. L. Sound. **Section 1.5*2000 *
Formariv old estate, 2 acres, many trees, stone walls, secturing very convergent walling distance in Historic Monor issues, schools a Mosping, Three both come Soft Level, 19 before, somewhat ports, Some for all see sections of the company of the	car gar, sense siyle as house for easy conversion to suest like. Over I ac-
porch, store fireplace, Ready for your	beautiful daks, maches, serves & wal- auts, includes waterfrom rights & dock on f. s. Sound
ride by. 21 Orden Place 201-538-5767-12	DEDDOONE
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city water eveil, \$7500, 715-322-6118	GREENWICH HOMERICA
chr water avail, \$7,000, 715-322-6116 HAWLEY Gluber horne or Mails St. 2 miles for its Walterperunder, year-round land the support of the sup	ONE OF A KIND
upstains ent or 2 tern borne. Alany new features. \$21,900 717 295 6960	private stone Cotons i w/pgol à pooline, spacious à piepart
	SPLA DELECCION STAF FLAME CITY
on 5 wooded acres. 3 miles from RI M.	old bar from the Waldorf Astonia.
on 5 wooded acres, 3 polits from Rt M. \$28,000, By owner, 717-665-3031.	delightful Alaster Suffa & omfo old ber from the Waldorf Astona. Every linch of this time detailed house designes for family living. ACRES for \$23,000.
MILFORD area and in TYC. New mores on Swooded access, 3 miles from Rt M. \$22,000, By owner, 717-665-3031. YARDLEY BY OWNER	Hilliton actiling, principing drive to arrivally state Contract of years & yea
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ALL PORD and all mit my . New mooth of a sweet street and street a	Brad Hyolbeck REALTORS 116 Magan Street (200166)-5905 GREENWICH PRIME PROPERTY MANOR HOUSE Lovely small estate on 116th 6½ acres wery new control here Enclaved Association, 2004 Wery new control here Enclaved Association, 2004 Wery new control poor Currings, 2004
ALL PORD and an only to the work of a cars wooded sores, I note him Mr M. SELLOGO, By owner, 717-885-3031. YARDLEY Beard wooded top tol, 4 BR, 2 bits, selft level, cot gar, legand pool, fam rm, 2 bits, Monday 215-473-3020 BROONER ELD DANBURY NEW FAIRFIELD DANBURY NEW FAIRFIELD DANBURY NEW FAIRFIELD DANBURY NEW FAIRFIELD LONG BLAND AND CONTROL C	Brad Hyolbeck REALTORS 116 MASSIN STREET (28031460)-5505 GREENWICH PRIME PROPERTY MANOR HOUSE Lovely small estate on 145th 617 screen very near lowin, New Emoly Assingting Those, No.
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300KS	THE ULTIMATE In Townhouse living is yours at George- town hearth, Despread after its exclu- sive Westhington D.C. nationsless, they a referred by formers set in a quiet valley, face both sweeping lewns and polymosque labes with superb land scaling everywhere. Inside and out scaling everywhere, Inside and out scaling everywhere, Inside and out scaling an inside section and despread a matter scale of the property sides, for perform hitchern, affected ap- reces, and so many more exists a searched, Secreptions have persons outper leaves to company their persons outper leaves to company and persons company their persons are poon 7 days a week for convenient virging with prices starting in the few sitors 12031 ad9-6648	Coll; 203-4
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winding drive to Colonial w/2000 scious & elegant size Living rm- der Sulfa & cirro is waited fattoria. his line detailed for family living, or \$215,000.	Over 4 cares all magnificent trees secure the privacy of this 1964 country (clonial, impecably maintained 3 bedms, 3/2 baths tealuring well-supportioned living imminished supportioned living imminished produced for the maintained state of the second converted to a personal converted to the second converted to the sec	from this in the second 2-co setting ye setting ye setting ye
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R Ranch, 1+ acres, 1 octoy, Mid \$100s 15 864-8003; 661-9351	Cont. 06074 or (203) 289-6570	127 Rossey

Z.	(203) 569-0800 (203)531-5956	home under construction now, situated
Y.	Phone or Write for Free "HOME'S FOR LIVING" MADIZINE	on a rugged hilliside. 4 Jerge bedrooms.
•	GREENWICH	with firedate, dining room, est-in
かんかんのけんでん		herre under construction now, situated on a rugged hillside, 1 jerus bedroams. 274 babb. Cathedra lecking living room with threshoe, ginning room with threshoe, ginning room with the state with BOQ and family room with fireshoe. Oversteed 2 car garone, Secrit year, decorator polars before it's lon lake, 587,900
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g N	brick Federally homes set in a give	Call; 203-C3-9531 Eves: 203-G3-4674
٠,	valley, face both sweeping lawns and	LINETILL A PARTY
-0	picturesque lakes with superb land-	LIAMETIANA DILLE
- 3	side, the meliculous construction and	. **** 1 1/1/1/1 17 11 1
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~	places, country kitchens, attached pa-	Yankee Ridge Center, 470 Main Street,
30	clandard George County More extras as	Yankee Ridge Center, 470 Main Street, Ridgefield, Connecticut 96977 FREE NOME BROCHURE
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1	RIDGETOP	ware view in a ware view from this mini condition Colorial with a cheerful rms. 4 BRS, 2% bits & all-lacked 2-car garage, Beautiful country setting vet close in schools. Asking 357,500
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, 1	side the heated, fillered swimming	
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		In the architectural tradition, this stun- ning 4 bearm, 2½-bath yanke Barn has old thinbers and old time cut nails to end in its authenticity. It has a 2-sho- y brick tolice in the lotted liv ms, for- ned din rin. Describility and kitche, and a soper family m w/Facility spite. Privacy: maker tree, and a winding blue stone artive
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-1	companyary burgo at 2512/mm	RIDGEFIELD MULTILIST
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1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS BRAND NEW CONTEMP Excitingly beautifut turns-coccions TIDE I viru. Din rin & rem rin cu. w/rin. ABSES - Den (or 588 BR), 3 tuil pets, guality E.L. Curdoor decided or offers great Trivery to minimal mentingage. If 3 about 12 ponts. The studed at offers great Trivery to minimal mentingage. If 3 about 12 ponts. The studed at offers great To Masson Street (203) 867-4900 GREENWICH EARLY Occupancy Cutted at calling charmer. Bay win- towed lawny. Det Start Hitcher; Catt To Masson Street (203) 867-4900 GREENWICH CATT. See Start Start BRADEN 27 Masson st Open Son 203 867-2330 GREENWICH (0U.D.) Law for safe by Penner in Lamily in all the Cony in SON, Ric & Son Son 203 867-2330 GREENWICH (0U.D.) Law for safe by Penner in Lamily in all the Cony in SON, Ric & Son Son 203 867-2330 GREENWICH (0U.D.) Law for safe by Penner in Lamily in all the Cony in SON, Ric & Son 30 BR. 2 bull byth. Althol GR. Worksho & Sorage shed. Side on- In Lin day, 3 day 87. 2 bull byth. Althol GR. Worksho & Sorage shed. Side on- tion & log energy shear occupy flexible.	NEUMANN REALTORS 203 438 0455 295 Main St. Rivertield Out Town Hall SOFFICES SERVING TO MES REALTOR TOP VALUE 4 bidmas, 2 bidms, biv rm w/role, dia pres, est in laten, fam on w/role + 3 rm offices, occ + of property, excel pres Brockure-Cliber Homes 535,000 up GARY LERYANT RE. 41 MAIN ST 203-438-8416 TWIN RIDGE O rm, 745 bith Col. Heated Dood, beautiful level a cin or lone lecanion. El 16,600. El st Wyrigh for FREE Listing Bruckore PEAT TREALTY AGENTIAL THE RE. 203-438-8416 BETTER HOMES BETTER HOMES
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748.4	Precision 2 & traine articule country to locale of Anoguinopri arras, Many un- usual feetures include oversized my fine detail, mallow paneling, numerous falce. Unione Massier suite & beautiful brick terraces, Arristically remostled with great flair & romance.	417.4		Studio rm, balconied Lib, Pic-
1	SHORE AREA	6½ Acre Estate Plus	New England Case Cod—fresh list- ing—4. bedros—2. belts—child- ren's playtm—gercens—566,500.	turesque pond, swimming pool. Seclusion. \$115,000.
119 128	temporary renovations. Large high-	15 Acres More	DOUGLAS A.	ROCKLEDGE CONTEMP
	le bedroore errangement. The almost 2 arres include a Jepanese gargen & free- form swimming pool.	I J ALL CO INITION 1500 Colombia. ID Secretors, 5 phil., 2 half barra, many rooms and fireslaces, heates sool, needs cartage, bear with stables, etc. It's all their and fost listed, \$450,000.	DUDY	2 beautiful acres-weathered siding-mellowed old brick & a
	Newhall	meny rooms and fireplaces, healed good, remai cottage, para with stables, elc. It's all there and just listes, \$450,-	DUNA	circular pool\$80's.
	IACAMIGII		764 Rowayton Ave, Rowayton Turnofite Exit 12, right 11/2 mile (2011 853-9999 or (2031 846-1174	CONVERTED BARN
	2. Oailw	I REALTECH I	ROWAYTON "Cape Cod of Connecticut" DARIEN-NEW CANAAN-NORWALK	Uniquely remodeled from his- toric old tovern. Authentic
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ic.	HILLTOP ESTATE Prime area, tabulous grounds. A managemia house, a practicus way of lits, Estation caparturity	Other offices, Darrien, Litchfield, Sternford and Wilton.		735 FUSI RELEISE (2007227-1205
	The second second	NEW CANAAN	DENNIS O'NEILL ASSOC 147 Rowaylon Ave 203-853-0834	Children Coming or Going?
	2. DIVISIBLE COMPOUND Estate w/3 houses, 3 exartments, Nar- tru tennis court, 50° pool, scenic teke, gressiouse, beautiful landscaping.	Four Bedroom Colonial With Tennis Court!	SOUTHPORT—Fed. Coloniel. Oble Liv. Rms.Din Rm.Lib.4 BRs.21/2 Bifus.6 Fols.	No time to point or tix up? This spok- less, easy living home is for you. The
		Soilt in 1964, situated on over	Febrifield Land & Title 1703)255-2861 STAMFORD North Stamford Specialists 4TH GENERATION REAL ESTATE MOVE TO CONN	No time to peint or the way? This seek- less, easy living home is for you. The eat-in Nich w/orck wall leads to the oversized perio. 2 before and ready is empand as your family grows + a like, temped in backed, \$55,500.
	3. WATERFRONT, DOCK NEW PRICE \$275,000	Buill in 1964, should on over 1/2 acres of woods lend, d Bearms, 2/2 Batts, Living Room w/fbl, Est-le Kischen, Separate Daining Rm & Family Room, Full Basemed, 2-car oprane, Lake Club Ares, Prized to sell of	country living, city ementites, all area listings, sales, reprials, land new houses, ald bouses, big & little houses,	LARGER FAMILYS
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		280 HERHOOD & HIGLEY 161 EIM 52. (203) 966-3507/966-1973	restained to the control of the cont	Fairfield County R.E. Co
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8384	15 FIELD POINT RD. (20)661 4000 NEW YORK CITY WIRE (2)21 733-1600 GREENWICH	109 Elm Street (203)966-9587 NEW CANAN STANFORO FREE Write or phore for unique mouthly bro- chures and special real estats map	MEWER HOUSES immediate family size in North Starmacolate family from FREE Brochards, Data, into on our Warranty Propriate for buyers a setters allue OPEN SUNDAYS Executive Translers Horse Warranty	FOR FREE BROCHURE
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-	A FIND! Large bruchord Southern Colonial, less than a year oit, on 7 + high meed cores, cut de sac, south of Meriti Piarwa. 5 borns 31+ biths, take in masters soile, mil's quariers on back startiated totals. Sale entre half, firentance in I.P. Sale entre half, firentance in I.P.	NEW CANAAN-FREE "HOUSE MUNT- ING" K.rt on Rest Estate in New Canaan & Fairfield (Switty). 1203/956-1666 LUN- DY Gallery of Homes, & Swift Ave, New Canaan, Conno6840		00 01 min t
7	er suite, md's quarters on back stein- case of kitchn. State entry half, firestages in LR.	NEW CANAAN DECORATOR'S NOME 3 beaut's acres. 3 bornes. 3 but bits, il- brev. sow porch, tembr m. 2 tracs. \$145,000. Owner 12031956-9147	JACK	299 Riverside Av Westport Com. WESTPORT/WESTON
1	State entry half, firsolaces in LR, Faro riv, Shudy, Smashing trichin, Full humst, 3 car gar, cent A/C & vacuum, Wall/wall crying & graperies included. Transfer. SZP.000	\$145,000. Owner (203)956-9147 REW MILECRO	McLAUGHLIN	STONE COTTAGE W/FPL-PRIVATE ACRE \$53,000
1.5	A1 1 4	Why Postpone Happiness? LOCK! Nexted swimming good, 51/4		COLONIAL SPLIT 5 BEDRMS, 3 BATHS \$124,500
150	Cleveland	LOCK! Neated swimming peol, 51/2 scree, a torook, 2 rms, 2 borms, liv rm w/bice, lice sen w/bice. Choice loca- tion, 2 hrs from h7 C, \$54,900	1100 & 1004 Nigh Ridge Road Exit 35 att Mertin Parkway STAMPORO ALS PEALTOR	CONVERTED BARN 2+ ACRE HIDEAWAY 592,500
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E.	DUDICAATIVIU	NEW MALFORG Gracious charm in this 70 or old Victorian home, 11 cms 2 baths, large porch, 2 story barn, them water 5 server-excellent location, 582, 500, Nicholas Apency, 203-354-4444	Shuco-Beams-Skylighted & balco- nied upstairs (3BRs, 2Bs) overlooks Hearth Rm whuge to. Living Partor, compact shyming ext-a kill. Dia rm.	
35	120 E. Puthum Av Granich 203 869 0866 GREENWICH Member MLS	SOO NICHOLAS Agency, 203-354-464 NO STANFORD MIC 570'S	compect standing ear-la Kil, Die Fili, powder fra. A unique Salt Box Rezro- duction on a pretty wooded non main- tenance acre. We cell it our "Wild Duck Retreal".	UNUSUAL RAMBLER
d.	PREFERRED	FYCEPTIONAL	Retreal . \$127,500. Eves: Nancy Waltson.203-322-7435 WRITE OR CALL COLLECT FOR OUR OCT.PICTURE BROCHURE.	With barn/ooss studio, heavily wife, harry-, circ crow, stone walls, 3 BR, and the BR/oes, 10 this, Min-bus to train e door. A mini-estate reasonably strice at \$112,500 0con house-Sun Oci 3rd, 1-3, Owner, 200 226 4441
65		No other 4 berm, 214 bith Colonial on an acra in No Stantiero offers as much house for the money, Reducen to 205,000 & open to others for quick sale. Seymour Labin 200 327 1774		at \$112,500 Open House-Sun Oct 3rd, 7- 5, Owner, 203 226 4441 WESTPORT
25	PROPERTIES	Seymour Labin 203 327 1774 NORWALK-Just listed this Estate Home, Starter or retirement, Expans	CARRIAGE	MOVING TO CONNS
25 C.		NORWALE-Aust listed this Estate Home. Sizerier or reinterment. Exhaust loss too, Lotter/pl, formal distron, exhaust loss too, Lotter/pl, formal distron, exhaust loss too, Lotter/pl, formal distron, exhaust loss than the loss of the listen than the loss of th		We're here to welcome you. Let us put our 35 years experience to work funding you your certec home! ************************************
27	HARD TO FIND 1 floor, conton Colonial w/sixte roof on	Water & sever on tree fined prestigious Highereok Rd. Aske \$42,000 RUTH B. LURIA, R E 203 853 1933	TRADE	Westport-Unusual Opportunity
H	1 floor, existen Colonial w/siste roof on 3+ ars landscand & woodland, JERA, 3 bits, gournes Kit, Tares \$1,851.	NORWALK S89,500 4 parties (1 w/fpl), 2 bits, livrin w/ panid tol wall, chem, bull baml, all 2- car gar. Lovely 2/3 acre, conv locat'n, Princ only 203-847-8836	3022 Lung Ridge Rd. 203-329-271)	Newly decorated surprisingly foe Col Case, Ideal setting on beaut famuscapet
Ц	LUXURIOUS CONTEMP Woodfard bidesway on 4 acs. Easy 1 ftr	Princ only 203-847-8336	ANTIQUE	Newly decorated surprisingly foe Co- Case, local setting on beaut tandscaper pray in apole archand at end of cul-de- sac, 2 BR's, LR w/mi, din rm, Elix, den, sornd porth, 17% bitts, \$89,500 Princ poly. (203) 255-4469
1	Woodland bidenway on 4 acs. Easy 1 ftr living, centrally air cond., minimura maintenance, Redwood & glass. Ste- light Airlum, 48Rs. 2 bits., Garne Fm & Lib.	NGRWALK-BRAND NEW LISTING A Rera Find! Victorian 1800s! Excel Cond. LWM. Glove, catty Lilyfol, een. 4 horms, 1° julius, ask Mid 570°s RUTH 8 LURIA R E 705 853 1933	Beguitful old colonial complete with pub-morn, fast windows, 5 fireplaces, and beams, Needing TLC, this house sits on 2 eyers is a wonderful residence pital erea. A separate house barn could be converted to a lovely guest contage. Aust \$ 140,000.	WESTPORT-Both new! Both 4 borns! Ranch 598,500: Columbal \$118,500 ENGLANDER Assoc 12031227-4191
			sits on 2 acres in a wonderful residen- tial area. A separate horse barn could be encuerted to a lovely quest cuttere.	Westport: New—Under \$100,0001 3-BR 2½ B, ast-in kft. famm w/fp. deck 4 acre Parsons. Rtm. 203-226-0705
	175 W. Putnam Av. (201) 869-5975 Ofrect NYC Wire: 234-2866 Offices also in: Stamford, Barlett, New Canam and Westport.	NORWALK-1 acre, 3-5 bedruss, 2 titles, livrin w/fol, disren, laundry, den, sull- basement, 2 cm der, Ask St3-509 CL. Frank Euchusive (203)843-0379		WILTON
elc m-	EXCEPTIONAL LISTING	NORWALK, RANCH-1 BRS. 1V2 bits, LR w/bic. dining L. scrnd pch. 11 burnet, V5 ecre. Lo \$60'S, BY OWNER, LRGI B47-1734.	REALTECH	WILTON CONTEMPORARY \$84,000 A lovely private setting. 3 plus ecres with very structive terrace. Profes- sionality lendscaped, 4 bedrooms, 2%, betts. immaculate condition.
	Quality & distinction of the 30's yet per- tect for radays living, this very special residence has everytiding.	OLD SAYBRK-OPEN HOUSE		MUCH SPACE \$98,500
E .	Handsome brick & classiff center hall Cal in a superp location on 2 familiary action, to service the carbon to team, station, & subs. ABRS. 45/85, malds 7m, potential Fraign & excited but both to excite the continue section. Duratificate but for a receiving	Son., Oct. 2nd 1-SP/M. Cheller Beach-19 Beach Rd East. 2 BR-exc. bondh-tol. Partially fid across the street from ocn, Vy sandy boh. 540's.	REALTECH offices in Daries, New Canaon, Witton and Literifield Now Awallabla From REALTECH One YEAR WARRANTY On all our reseals immes. Ask for	MUCH SPACE 598,500 Living room and family room plus play room. Very large deck. 4 bed- rooms, 2 belts. More-in condition, Over 2 ecres. 5% years old, Loogs- ed on street wife cut-de-sac,
38	ABRS, 4/2Bs, malds fm, potential fmRm & excito hid pool & excito a pooling modern.	REGOING-Factastic 2 yr old Contem- borary by master builder, Massive by-	LICIOTA,	
£ 3	poolitie, The utilimate lise for a growing farm which has been beautifully main- seized by the same discerning owner for 25 years.	RECOUNG-Fartastir. 2 yr efd Contem- porary by mester butther. Massive for- er, 3 fais, skylights, baltonies, sotral staircese. One of the most excision con- temporary homes ever, Priced to sell lest, \$135,000. H. Neumann Rostor,	SUPER COLONIAL	BIG COLONIAL \$134,500 4 bedrooms, 2½ battis, Extras are a den, a family room with 2nd fire-
AE.	WOOD	12031428 0455 RIDGEFIELD FREE Listing Catalog	Completely redecorated through im- ported tile entrance, new kitchen w/ humborne cubinets & filed floor open-	place plus a screened-in porch. 2.9 acres private without being isolat-
161	עטטאו	ADCAL FTF	loground bested pool. Log liv rm w/o	MIDE VARIETY OF LISTINGS MULTIPLE, OPEN, ONE-OF-A-KIND
- 1	11.000		poening to serve porch, Pecan paneled	10110
がた	ASSOCIATES 172 E-Putnern Av. Comet. 2013 849-0500	OBSOLETE	Canadetely redecorated through, Impariest the entrance, new kinds with Junisary exhibits. The floor opening to rechause deck overlooking path a legislated based pool, Lee He rm and legislated perch. Seam based on Section 2015, Seam and Seam Section 2015, Seam and Seam Seam Seam Seam Seam Seam Seam Seam	KING
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ASSOCIATES 172 E Putharn Av. Comety 273-8-9-8-90 16 Accadia Rd. Old Growth 203-8-7-1713 24 Hour Rivert-A-Call Service GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS		Write/call for brockwes-maps etc	NIIVU ;
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	TZI E Putnam Av. Cometi 2013-869-8500 16 Accessia R. Dold Growth 2023-671-1713 27 Hour Divert-A-Call Service GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS CHOOSE Your Life STYLE	Carriage House	Write/call for brocksures-maps atc HFRITAGE	REAL ESTATE Wilton Center 203-762-8666 WILTON
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7	172 E Putnam Av Cornett 203 &64-8500 16 Arcedia Rd, Old Grmeth 203 &67-8713 20 Hour Dives Ha-Call Service GREENWICH OPEN WEEKENDS CHOOSE YOUR Life STYLE MINI-MEDITERRANEAN \$145,000 2 barries, 3 barries, 4 glor fours screen PERFECT FAMILY HOME \$159,500 5 barries, 3 by bites, 1 smally irm, supper kit. 487 Hytte screen.	Carriage House Is linest estate sector of Ridgerfield, on 2 very protected acres. Out-of-town squeer cell laccomposate buyer writer- ble financing. 9 rms. 2 battor, stable 8 awr. Completely Health es is; lineare- ments can be scheduled to your desired. \$177,702.	Write/call for brockwes-maps etc HERITAGE 9 High Ridge 8d 203-359-1900 STAMFORD, MORTH WITH PRINE	REAL ESTATE Wilton Center 203-762-8666 WILTON "Contemporary Giant was reveal deck, lots of
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	457 1445 or 1440 STOWE area-2 bdrms, 2 bdfs, wr ro lakeside ontheye-7-a e, all apoin shall carpet firstoot Frpic, 2 c ear, 5 cm. 2 c	catry. ACRE Feellers 201-766-3972 und TOMS RIVER \$56,000 Fi	Wermout 283 OORSET, VERMONT, Tasteful 4 bor conference any with 1041 arrivers stream, birches & 5 acres. Top locatie on in inches Nil. Brochore, 575,000 (minds / 882/362-200) Minds / Marrin Inc. Macchester, Vermont, 882/362-200	CAPE Kennedy-Lux 3 BR home-2200 if an 307 w canal. Ar ocean, 18m rm view, doct \$14.500, Custom Reality, 18cs 1796 Coope Seach FL (205) 783-52 c. CAPTIVA 181-56 Seas Plantation and 18cs 1796 Reality for cooper series of the cooper series of	IR, step tivin QR, TV rm, scred parch, w/ Indexed Not 101 let's stackade fence. OG executi/lemen/orange/paim & truce of cats, ½ bit flay, smi twn, per furn, w/ w cpt, air \$39,500(\$111726-0206)	beauti 2 born currol furnid. on ocean	POMPANO BEACH, Florida-Palm A Country Out-2 becrooms, 2 batt	Lets & Acreage - S. L. MEIERS CORMERS-41,000 so tr MEIERS CORMERS-41,000 so tr odd bouse, excel loc for method in per screen, house of warshap, go cris. \$125,000-easy terms. Bkr 678-	private estate or family commonts. Views of ocean & bey; close fo village, with beaches a boat harbor. \$6,900 per scra vide. Terros. MATTHEWS. Mentious Hwy. rosen Gridgehamston, N. Y. 11973.	LAKE WAL
	SUTHERN VT-Large Carriemo os acres. Close to fown, or setting, mag vicw., 5 BR, J bits., tam rm., tolcs.heafed pool, 2 car ger. By aw \$125,000 802-46-3715	5 grnds, bern, horse allowed, pool, pr mit (only, 201/341-358)	- CO LET Best Fet for sale: Country & up		ST PETERSBURG AREA 1. IBR. 1 bth canda far sale by owner. A/ C screened porch, near Guil. Asking \$21,000. 301-368-0271 Are May 57 PETER-Apri house-of modern agris 14 hws BR A 4 are 8R) all rented yriv. good tax write-of \$160,000 or 51LVER SPRINGS-1/4 are 101-3000 or	HOLLYSROOK Furn'd condo. 2 BR. inth. gort & tennis on green. Jan-Mar Call 1516-179-130% HOLLYWOOD-Beauth lurn. 1 BR gate and Jrc. hear, drw. color TV. courtes but no color of which win a mos. Ave.			11 Ower \$50,006 es old 516-921-2244	waxen \$650 acres w/on Laire Wall Stale Rd. \$4900 on. 8 212 527 269
	Houses-Other Sections 19	57.200 per acre; terms. 201-383-3327	homes, we hunding skilms. Land to being or investment. By appl-Ref. Valeds Pierrs. By. Nerth St. East Dover, Visits All 1822 348-4478	DELRAY BEACH-KINGS POINT for sale 2 BR, 2 bits condo, corner of den, practically new, magnit decorate	Si300 + monthly payments. Call 212-	Dec 1. 305-977-7725. HOLLYWOOD-Ocean front lovely born, healed pool, no bels, no division Season Nov Bru Merch \$3000. (305) 977-5686	Paris 2ED house in /s creamed in month	1		POCONOS. acre lof to lecilities. 1 \$109/per in
	COUNTRY SETTING Grange, Co., III. Lg 4 8R, pool & view, 20 mins in Nespoort/Irvine, Ind 1 mencial co plex. \$94.500. 214-586-5968	SMALL LAKE			WEST COAST—Let for sale, approx 4 are, beautiful location, ressonable, 201-225-1466	HOLLYWOOD Disjoinal Turs, beaut 2 BR and, evel Jan, Feb. Mar. 73,575-4200 HOLLYWO-A/C rm In out home, cool, TV, writes tree, \$100/mily, 464,594 4 St, Hollywo, F1,3377, 305-823-6344.	onitia. Cirl in C & East, laterally ITIL a to 5 miles of beact; syzell Nov 1 for se son or less at \$1,000 per ma. Eves whend: \$14-670-1677 SARASOTA RENTAL	EAST HAMPTON-Clearwater Beit bids lof near water, Good Value, Sit E.F. COOK, Ritr Cook,	ds. Also No. Yonkers model & 9 lcts. Sect-	POCO
	FARMS— COUNTRY HOMES	S BR MAIN RESIDENCE . GUEST COTTAGE HORSE BARN	Frame Colonial House built approximately 1900, a rooms, 2 batts. fire place; excellent condition, burn, 5 ceres \$100,000 Brick Colonial residence with 100 acres, 6 moons, 2 fireplaces \$140,000 South Woodstock in the bear of riding country, a frame Colonial with 180 acres and brook, excellent localior \$175,000 Forther details on received, Our office	174 bits, fam em, pool & rec lacils. Fe	AMENTURA Company al 2 HD 2	KEY LARGO/LEASE HOME	6 rm house, 2 bits.A/C.com/ real. clo in shoot & beach. All applies, mor turn, \$400 mp arrusily, \$700 mp in son, 2 mps securily rod. \$16 731 6625	E HAMPTON-Sc0,000 cash takes ocres.beat wooded, at under \$3500 LACK ODUGLAS RLTY \$16.324-	37% mature trees-pond rts	POCONOS: fram RI & S6000, WITH POCONOS- ing to Fia ESX175, SS4
	290	You'll enjoy seeing fink de- lightful graperty near Andover Just en haur Iram NYC.	s 175,000 Further details on request, Our office handles the better country properties latter and our manual properties and properties for the state of Vermont Woodsteek or Environmental Level 1802-457-2800 or 802-484-5009	FT. Laud 3 8.P3 2 biths, scred in peo- crit air, 0'sre let, 2 car gar, conv le \$49,500, 305-741-7005	BOYA PATON Paradisa Galery all	mendous view 01 ocean located on waterway with boat dock-trilly fir- nished with private sunfaces. Just bring yourself, Annates to big same institu- shopping-restaurants, flow utility Dec 15 200-Wk. Dec 15-April 15 \$1000,mg.	STUART Waterfart 2 BR. 2 bth had compily larged doce, Cords ma. or Smort \$550 305-665 1929. Temeres-minutes from Investary-Goodway Lot-Reachful Adull Area 2 1 78-8th, Forusa Rn. Gerade, all another 18 persons and applied to the control of the co	I acre exclusive priv community.		Lobs & Ac
	BRIDGEHAMPTON/miler Mil/14 are to country home, all wood gameled, exposed bearned collecting for Entripti, or stalls + left, prochy corried, end stalls + left, prochy corried, end collecting for the stalls + left, prochy corried, end collecting for the stalls + left, prochy corried, end to stall stall stalls + left, prochy corried, end to stall stall stalls + left, prochy corried, end to stall stalls + left, prochy corried, end to stall stalls + left, prochy corried, end to stall sta	. tew years ago, and offers		FT. LAUD, Lime Say, 2 BR, 2 bits by any across from cibrine, ternin, pool i gott, Furn/or trant, 201-487-3883. FOUNT AIMS OF PALM BEACH 2 BR, 2 Bits. Lograded, magnif view 2 BR, 2 bits. Lograded, magnif view 2 BR, 2 bits.	CENTURY VIII-Deerlid Both-for ren! brand new conde-1 to/1 bith Nov enly- very reasonal-914-733-1451	Plever Ave. Miami Springs. Fla 33166. Days 305-888-6713; eve 305-888-6715; wrnds 305-852-8953 KEY LARGO-Porto Largo, 4 bdrm 2 bth	Tempre-minutes from Impertance Council Lin-Resemble Adult Area 2: 25 at April Rm, Geroge, all applies cost. Assistant Det 2: Veretty rente Per 3: Saint 100 SES. Bair 100	Westhampion areo. 35 acres. Sfream erre point. Two income/productions. Low lates. Comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools, comparable investment cools,	S. 3 523.900 19141 947 2243 YONKERS-5 LOTS On Midland Ave. opposite Bronkville.	OLD SAYS OLD SAYS 2 bidg lots.
	stalls + loft, propty corraled, end; sectioned. Excel buy at \$125,000. Order fine acrespe harmes w/ocean, bay rolling half views. Call for appt \$0.00 field Homes \$16,283-4112	provides complete privacy. If the little summer quest con- lage, garages, horse bara with tack room and box stalls and other useful outbuildings add	WESTEPLY-Eleo 15 rms 2 bilts. Lodsond ac carriage shed. Excel schie beaches 560's BLIVEH Rity (2013) 379-2667	HOW INAY I ARE ESTATES Advantages	CENTURY VIII VI.P. Beach 3 cms. cmsl turn, AC TV. perch, main fir all 181 (161, month/sears 172-379 Tbb?) d Cv.w.PALM. BCH-1BR 1st Tir, beaut. hum. CTV. rv ood availabec, min 4 mos vr 272-399 134	w/carel in rear, compil ham, immed, Season \$600 mo, 305-451-2784 KEYS or //arathon; seecous 2 br 2 bith confrt act, out bon & pool, \$1200 mo or season, 914 734-7181.	TABLARAC SHAKER VI.G. Tourist Control. Bip 7.5 bits. rec' facils. Rem/Sole. 212:25-738. WEST COAST on Steels-Wachee Pive SO mi Dame, Furnise S150/we or \$50 mg. (YO41 '78-143) write 1 Schultur 860' Circler cile RC, Jes., Pa 32210	BELLRINGER RLTR	975- [91a) YO 5-8592 VOHKERS CENTRAL AVE-Owner must sell, 11,000 sg ft, zoned business. 212-994-8030; 914-779-4633	
	BRIDGEHAMPTON/Water Mult 4 acr country home, all wood paraled, at posed beamed ceipts, leg LP/frpt, Or outside dect. 34 BR, horse barn, stalls + loft, cromy corrated, enci- sedlored. Excel buy at \$125,000. Office	. I much to lite accomment of liv-		**************************************	1	67 70 Q 7 3 3 3		S16-288-111S	Lots & Acreage - Putmant Co. 423 23 HIGEANAY ACRES Pretty wooded privacy, stream, pond	Warren Co
	rolliac hill views, Call for appt Space field Hornes 51a-283-4112	23 High St, Newton, NJ 201-363-1990		VAC	ATION—LEIS	URE HOME	Charlete, Standing Cabine,		site, rec't larmations, ideel for hunting, hit up, Investment, All approvals. On taren toed. I hour from NYC, \$1,500 per acre. TERMS. OWHER 1914)462-2670 or 452-2500.	2,4
	Traigment or horse term. Remodele tarm house a out bidg. Excel mortgage awalt. Call for info. Villege Real Estate \$16-728-1900.	Pennsylvania 269			3 Grange Co. 535	New York State 561	Penasylvania 56	B Hew Hampshire 50	TOWN OF KENT, Corner property 8 lots w/foundation, plumbing, against hank, leids, artesian well, electricity, tool house. Also adjacent 5 lots, \$20,000. Eves 12121793-4222	LEV Ros
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	Hillion estate, main house, quest tourse, 3 or 331, 3 additional outblogs, 10 ec. \$140.000, H.W. Guernsey Real- tors 914-471-7000	STANDOUGH BROCKS CROKEN'S CHICLER SE		ROANOKE POINT Waterfront, Screwing 3 BP ranch, Frpl, Sauna, Solarium \$73,	ADIRONDACKS 1	W. KOKO, P.O. BOX 441, CHATS- WORTH NJ. 00019	Call collect 9 AN-9 PM 272-695-0802 POCONÓS	Jeffersonville-Ski Condo Vilge al Smuggiere' Notch-Fu lure, Sigs R. 2 yrs young, loc at ml bas	HILLSOALE/BERKSHIRES. Approx 5 acres wooded gine & birch. Cleared bidg sile. Beautiful view, Wrath great. \$17, 500. Cell (20) 1572-0439.	GREAT BA farmland, o Houseforic I
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;	Translessed vic Pard, Iovely vu, wood- cet & teer J Bits. The beauty vo. tot Liv skilno. 360.000, 275-006. CAVERACK cree-unique Contemp Case, 4 bearins with master softe, large deck off leatily rm wittent, I'v cores fully leadscared, Loye front Lawn &	Connecticut 271 CORMWALL 95 MILES NY 25 AC, PONDS, STREAM	VILLAGE TOWNE HOUSES Tollyome & Glopertread Lanes E 3:1 Hornston, New York 1977 Week-ends / Evenings 516-274-4488 Offering By Prospectus Only	DI-GEGS, SAVIS-SECTION SSI,000 SAGG HARBOUR AGENCY STA 725-1700 SOUTHAMPTON GREAT NEW USTING	ADIRONDACKS YEAP-ROUND re- 1 H	EMLOCK FARMS-3 BR Chaiel, 342 ths ampires, all furn, beaut shape 17,900,516-543-8746/773-7731 EMLOCK FARMS-WITH trude equity in bottom bottom for motion to average	Track of the state	Structure and St	123 ctres-proposed sewer & water-51200 per acra. 279 lots-access to sewer & water-51200 per acra. 279 lots-access to sewer & water-51700 per lot land cos). 280 multi units-resety to ge-51709 ocr only land cost. 35 acres-sewer-mode for multiple housing-5100,000. Alany, many others, Lall for more informa- tion, JERRY BRODY	pravel rd R. Lake \$30,09 Herbert Ha 736-3412 GREENBUSH wooded, Idea
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The New York Times

tres, Mounties, Merrymakers Are Going to Danbury Fair (Page C3)

ody Allen Is Serious (Page C7) and Truffaut Is Playful (Page C11)

the Museums: 'Rodin & Balzac' (Page C 14) and Crafts Today (Page C 17)

oh's at e Zoo, More

IENNIFER DUNNING

IRS WILL MARCH and Tigrs will cavort at the Bronx will soar through autumnal e New York City Kite Festi-tral Park. And coelacanths alive io the recesses of the Museum of Natural History tion of West Side Day. It is id crammed with special

he-Pooh, that stolid kindly r whose antics have soothed bedtimes and colored many ie 1920's, by the fireside of Farm in Surrey, A. A. Milne tell Poch stories to his real in Eogland) and in 1926 the ne of stories was published ay and Sunday, the Broox ordham Road and Southern will celebrate Pooh's births party for Pooh fans of all

id Tiggers will be on hand the zoo to greet visitors, d streamers will mark the reas. Near the Fountain Cirg lot, at the "100 Aker re-creation of the forest and his friends lived, Rabsts from, 10:30 A.M. to 4:30 keen eyed may even spot microscopic beetle with a or getting lost. There will ling (11-1, 3 and 4) hundonish singalongs (11-to 1) and "The bears and the ley of a lesson" (11:30, 1:30)

Court, near the Sea Lion day balloons will be given. he duration of the party (10 P.M.) by E. P. Dutton and Pooh's publishers. Children nake flags for Pooh Corner tails for Ecypte, the laguart.

They can become the Pooh. their choice by painting ntinued on Page C20



The weekend film festival offerings include Tatsuya Fuji in Nagisa Oshima's "In the Realm of the Senses" (above); Myriam Mezlere and Jean-Luc Bideau in Alain Tanner's "Jonas" (below); Philippe Goldmann in François Truffaut's "Small Change."



Lincoln Center at the Movies

By JOHN CORRY

HE 14TH NEW YORK Film Festival opens tonight with a François Truffaut, closes Oct. 17 with an Eric Rohmer, and in between has some films by directors that even the aficionados, or, as they say around the Film Society of Lincoln Center, the hard core, bave never even heard of. This is part of the fun.
"Sometimes a film just comes

through the door, over the transom, so to speak," Richard Roud said. Mr. Roud, who is director of the festival. as well as chairman of the selection committee, oct to mention film critic of The Guardian in Britain, said that Barbara Kopple's "Harlan County, U.S.A.," for example, had come in

through the door.
"Well, actually," he said, "someone called and said there was a young woman who bad made an extraordinary film about miners in Kentucky, Nobody

had any great hope for it, but the committee went in to see it, everyone slumping, and then in minutes everyone was sitting up. Hey, we said, we've got something. Truffaut is certainly O.K., but when you get someone oew, now that's really exciting." ("Harlan County" will be shown Friday night, Oct. ty" will be shown Friday Ingit. 36.) 15, and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 16.) The festival this year will offer 19 programs, with films from 10 farflung places of origin, among them Hong Kong and Switzerland, and, as always, a lot of directors. Most of a lot of unecutors are a stay at the Algonquin Hotel, but hang around Alice Tully Hall, where they will bustle up publicity for their films, look at one another's efforts and answer questions from critics and the hard core. The worst question they can be asked is, "Don't you know that you've just made a boring film?" Every so often someone will ask it.

so often someone will ask it. Nonetheless, it is generally agreed that the New York Film Festival adds Continued on Page C12

more taste. nst 11 mg. Friday DOKLYN BASHES

re current

the way up

more - taste a triple-header in Brookweekend, and one event the other. First of all, the other. First of all, the other. First of all, the other form 6 to 11 torrow and Sunday from 6 to 11 torrow and Sunday from intow and Suntage from the promenade East River, closed to traffic given over to sidewalk afts, various foods that

avor at 9 my orian brownstones in the holds its fourth in the

P.M. Sunday from 11 to 95.) Montague runs right menade, where more than s will be showing their

by, sculpture, etc. — from morrow and Sunday this and the following two. 1: 783-4469. Admission to events is free, except for buy or use.

TRY IN ACTION

w York Poetry Festival is ly new body, at St. Clem-West 46th Street (CI 6 s loterested in poetry and mall-press publishing and cts of the art. The festival its new season tonight at the hour oo which it has free Friday readings

i up to an international

tours with horse and usic, games. On the same the main showroom of

Union Gas at 195 Monta-

Brooklyn Brownstone Con-

oils, watercolors, graphics,

starts with "Stone Soup 28" (that's what they call it), readings by Jack Powers a small-press publisher who has just been touring the country in his "poetry mobile," which will be parked outside. Oo Sunday at 3 P.M., the festival will sponsor a special benefit poetry reading on behalf of Kim Chi Ha, an imprisoned Korean poet. Among the readers: Daniel Berrigan, Jan Barry, Muriel Rukey-Berrigan, Jan Barry, Muriel Ruley-ser, Ko Won, Grace Schulman, Na-omi Lazard, Joel Oppenheimer. Free admission, but they'll ask for contributions for tha imprisoned poet's

THOSE DANCING FEET

Roseland Dance City is one of those going out places in New York that usually draws just the faithful, and yet it can bave its fascinations for the heavy-footed people watch-The concentration of dancers can match, perhaps surpass, the rigid attention of bridge players. At

any rate, tonight at 9, you can see competitive dancing because they are holding the semifinals for the are holding the semifinals for the Hustle. This competition is taking several weeks, and finalists are being winnowed out also in fox trot, tango, waltz (cext Thursday), rbumba (Friday, Oct. 15), and so oo, all directed toward the finals in the Felt Forum oo Oct. 23. Tonight, before the contest there will be a pafore the contest, there will be a parade of the dancers around the floor and before and after the main bout, you can dance, too, to the tune of alternating orchestras. Admission: \$3.50. Roseland is at 239 West 52d Street (CI 7-0200).

THEATER ON THE ISLAND

There's a new season starting tonight for one of Loog Island's more recent enduring institutions, the PAF Playhouse, at 185 Second Street in Huntington Station, (516) 271-8282. This seasoo the theater will present seven productions, all new,

original pieces. For opeoers, the play is "The Signalman's Apprentice" by Brian Phelan, an Irish playwright. The professional company is being directed in this first presentation by John Stix, who won an Obie for "The Father," an Off Broadway play. The secood production, oext month, will star Alfred Drake in "How to Rob a Bank." Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, Sundays at 2 and 7:30. Admission: \$6.50 on Friday, \$7.50, Saturday; also subscriptions, from \$23 to \$52.50.

HICKSVILLE HANDCRAFTS

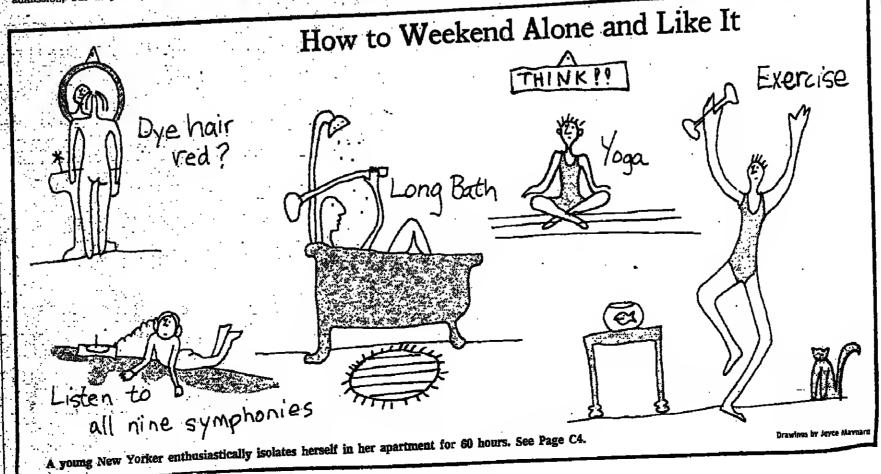
This is one event tha computers cannot take over. It's the Old Time County Fair in the basement of the Hicksville, L.I., Public Library, 169 Jerusalem Avenue. The main qualification for things entered in this show is that they be made by hand. This is the sixth year for the fair, aod it seems to be gaining io favor. Itema include home-baked bread, wood and metal objects, crocheting, dresses, Afgbans, baby bibs, Nothing to buy; you just come and look at the displays, which will be judged for awards. Open today 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.; tomorrow, 10 to 5; Sunday, 1 to 5. Admission is free. Information: (516) WE 1-1417.

Saturday

tibetan harvest on S.I.

Last year, the Jacques Marchaia Center of Tibetan Art at 338 Lighthouse Aveoue on Staten Island, staged its first Tibetan Harvest Festival, the sort of thing they bave back io Lhasa's country. It was a success, and they are doing it again this weekend, oo Saturday and Sun-

Continued on Page C24



ALPHABETICAL ORDER by Michael Frayn. American Premiere. Directed by Steve Robman; OCTOBER 8 - NO-**VEMBER 5. 1976.**

AUTUMN GARDEN by Lillian Hellman. Directed by Arvin Brown NOVEMBER 12 - DECEMBER 10, 1976.

HCME by David Storey. DECEMBER 17, 1976 - JANU-ARY 14, 1977.

THE SHADOW BOX by Michael Cristofer. A new play. Directed by Gordon Davidson. JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY

ST. JOAN by G. B. Shaw. FEBRUARY 25 - MARCH 25,

THE ARCHBISHOP'S CEILING by Arthur Miller. World Premiere. Directed by Arvin Brown. APRIL 1 - APRIL 29,

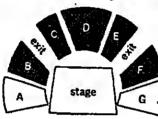
THE ROSE TATTOO by Tennessee Williams. Directed by Arvin Brown. MAY 6 - JUNE 3, 1977.

(Program Subject To Change)

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PERVERSITY YU 9-2020

Broadway John Corry

More Gershwin Revivals Are On the Way

I IS TIME to think once again about George Gerabwin. For one thing, there is his opera "Porgy and Bess." which is at the Uris, and for another there is his musical "Oh, Kay!" which Cyma Rubin wants to revive in the spring. Now there is also "Tip Toes," which Benay Venuta wants to revive in a spring production, too. Miss Venuta has never produced a show before, although she has done virtually everything else in show business, and one of them was to be in the California production of "Tip Toes" in 1928. ("Here I am," she says, holding up an old picture, "the tall girl at the end.")

"Tip Toes," which has a bonk by Guy Bolton and Fred Thompson, and is more or less about high life in Palm Beach, gambling and romance, was first done in 1925. An anonymous critic of The Times then said that "the tunes seemed to be average pretty-pretty," but ha may have been wrong because some of the tunes—"Looking Fnr a Bny," "Sweet and Low Down," for example—have came down through the years. "I think the time is right for a pretty, entertaining show," Miss Venuta says. "I know I have taste and I know I want to do this show."

Consequently, Miss Venuta now bas all the necessary papers from the Securities and Exchange essary papers from the Securities and Exchange Commission. She bas a budget of \$495,000. She bas a general manager (David Lawlor, who was with "The Royal Family"), a production stage manager and something called The Tip Toes Company, which has an office in the Palace building. Most importantly, she also has some money in the bank. She raised it by inviting some rich friends to her spartment and then having someone play the Gershwin ment, and then having someone play the Gershwin score on Jerome Kern's old plano.

Bing Crosby played the Paramount in 1931, and he has not been bsck in Broadway since. It is probably time be dnes come hack, however, and sn the arrangements have just been made in bring "Bing Crosby and Friends" into the Uris Theater from Dec. 7 through Dec. 19. The friends are Mrs. Crosby, the three Crosby children, Rusemary Clonney and Joe Bushkin, the fine planist. The shnw is the ssme one that Mr. Crosby did last June and July at the London Palladium and in Ireland and Scotland.

The agent for getting Mr. Crosby back to Broad-The agent for getting Mr. Crosby back to Broadway is Robert Paterson, the Loodon impresario, who, as a wunderkind of 24 in 1964, got his start by sending Igor Stravinsky nut on the road, Since then, Mr. Paterson has been associated with, among others, André Previn, Leontyne Price, the late Duke Ellington, Shirley Bassey, and more rock groups than even he can probably remember.

Mr. Paterson says that when Mr. Croshy did the show in London he "utterly destroyed the theater," and that there were more than a million applications for tickets, although Mr. Crosby appeared for only two weeks. He also says that the second balf of the show is all Mr. Crosby, and that Mr. Crosby, who is now 72, will do a medley of songs that will go on for 35 to 40 minutes. In all, Mr. Paterson says, Mr.



John Houseman, in town for his production of "The Robber Bridegroom"

Concerned about nonprofit theater in New York

Crosby will be on stage for at least an hour and a balf Crosby will be on stage for at least an hour and a balf of the three-hoor revue.

"Mr. Crosby is intent on keeping admission prices as Inw as possible as a thank you to his endless fans over the years," Mr. Paterson also says. Therefore, the top price will be \$25, with other tickets at \$15 and \$10. Meanwhile, if you want to visit the Uris before December you can go there now and see

before December, you can go there now and see "Porgy and Bess." Its top price is \$17.50.

The man was natty; the man was relaxed. The man was John Hnuseman, full of memories, and, as always, wit. He is now in them with "The Rubber Bridegroom," which he is producing, and which he first saw as a workshop production at St. Clements on West 46th Street. Subsequently, he put it into the repertury of The Acting Company, and began taking it around. In Los Angeles, this commercial production of the musical broke the house record at the Mark Taper Furum, and this, Mr. Hnuseman said, pleased bim mightily because it meant that The Acting Company might make a buck with it, too. pany might make a buck with it, too.

pany might make a buck with it, too.

Mr. Hnuseman, of course, has done almost everything in theater except appear on a stage. "I haven't had the nerve to go out nn a stage yet," be said, "I imagine I could do it, but it scares me. Frankly, I don't give a damn what I do. The thing I'm doing at the moment will always be the thing that excites

Mr. Hnuseman said the unly cloud in his life now was that The Acting Company might ant have another New York season. The Acting Company, which offers some of the best young acting talent out of the Juilliard School, works somewhere or weeks a year. When it plays New York in goes broke.

"A vexing, a very vexing problem," Mr ; said. "We played the Harkness Theater, fil 75 percent of the seats, and lost \$125,00 weeks. It's sad and awful, but there's no New York where a nonprofit company car

and do its stuff." Still, Mr. Houseman said, his life was prow. After all, he said, he had begun acting and television at the age of 69, and here he

still doing whatever he wanted to.

The truth is that I'll do anything the along," he said. "I used to make a boast. age but now I've rather stopped that becar think I must be senile."

Mr. Houseman paused, adjusted his bow a the handkerchief in the breast pocket of blazer, and denied that he was senile. "In the last 18 months," he said, "Type

Jesuit priest of 80, a Communist intellectu haired super thief, and a kind of Dr. Morian ter on an episode of The Bionic Woman' I I am an absolute fiend, but I get to go out; nice philosophic remarks."

"A Texas Trilogy" got mixed reviews, or of them scurrilnus, but most of them cautio ering neither great praise nor great abuse o Jnnes's three plays about life in a small Texas. Here is Mr. Jones, drinking rum a and reflecting on the reviews and on the ne

"Now the only thing I feel bad about is head, the producer, who put so much of his blood into the plays. I feel bad about not he

rific reviews, but mostly it's Bob Whitei Roger Stevens I feel badly fur.
"But you knnw, I learned a few things in Hell, in the beginning I was an naïve I di know what a producer was; I didn't even kr a press agent was. We could have come in time with the plays. Maybe we should hav know. The critics—you just dnn't knnw wi nid boys will dn.

"I don't know if I'd ever want to come. York with a play again. Hell, what bothers r. those idints set you up, and then they ke down again. I came here with such a big. The Saturday Review said I was the new, or the new Tennessee Williams, or some that doesn't belp at all.

"What I'm going to do now is go bome. I' sick for home. I'm not going to fuld up my and bide snmewhere. I'm gning to start rev play I have now, and in the back of my hea a comedy. And if the critics don't care t about me. I dnn't care too much about then I dnn't dn another show in New York, so w

"I write for people, about people, not fo I stand in the back of the thaater and I cry w old man dies In 'Oldest Living Graduate.' He can't cry about the thnught nf your fat grandfather being buried at Verdun, then something wrong with you. The critics, may just can't cry."

In writing about Eva Le Gallienne and the Medallinn she gnt from Abe Beame last newspaper clod said that Miss Le Gallienne w to make "her first big tnur since the days w Barrymore." Miss Le Gallienne sent the clod and then said that she had made at least 20'l since the days with Miss Barrymore, which 1918. The clod now thinks he meant to wi biggest tour since the days with Miss Bar: (Actually, that may be wrong, too.) Anyway, bis love back tn Miss Le Gallienne.

ADVERTISEMENT

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1976

'Siamsa' Is an Emerald of a Show

By CLIVE BARNES .

Presumably it was Igor Moiseyev whn started it all when, before World War II, he founded his celebrated Moiseyev Folk Ensemble in Soviet Russia. Since, the theatricel possibilities of folklore, both in song and dance, have been thoroughly explored. Our latest folklorist visitor opened a week's engagement Mnnday night at the Pel-ace Theater and is celled "Siamsa," The National Folk Theater of Ireland. It is so beguiling as a troupe of emerald-green leprechauns emergiog unexpectedly nut of a Celtic mist.

The troupe was formed io 1968 by • Catholic priest, Pat Ahern, who hails from a farm in North Kerry, Father Ahern was obviously concerned that some of the folk traditions, specifically the Celtic traditions, of Ireland were in danger of being forgotten and, therefore, lost. Slowly the present company

was built up. It now has a cast of just under 30, with an age span of 9 tu 68. That age span is mightily important, for what Father Ahern is attempting here is to give the total impression of a small Celtic village en fête, as it were, the audience having been invited

to drop by.

The word "siamsa" is seemingly un-translatable from Celtic, but it appears tn dennte ao eveniog's visiting at a friend's house, a time for warmth and celebration. And this is precisely what the show is.

The dance traditions of Ireland can really be summed up in one word: the jig. And if that is two words, that is merely because it is an Irishism. Yet the jig is a much more complex dance form than is generally recognized, and althnugh its patterns are formal ennugh, its individual variationa can be infinite. It is a dance form with something of the variety, if a very different emotional coloring, in Spanish fla-menco. These Irish dancers, ranging from the old to the young, are absolutely superb.

There are nld instruments, nld songs, and a spirit of such warmth and gene-ality that it just made me want to catch the next plane back to Dublin. It is an absolutely delightful show, simple, copretentinus and yet totally bonest in its rustic cherms. All Irishmen should finck to this simple pride of Erin, and anyone worth knowing is at the very least an bonorary Irishman.

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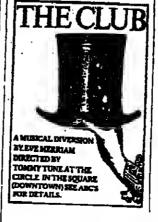
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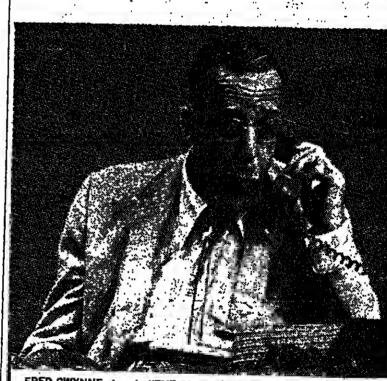
BRAVO!

The Metropolican Opera Box Office is open—with the remaining tickets for the October 11th through 30th performances of Die Meistersinger von Nümberg, Le None di Figaro, Aida and Il Trittico (three one-act operas by Puccini). As well as tickets for The Met Marathon of October 1st.

The box office will be open Mondays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 6 p.m. Phone reservations with any major credit card can be made any day, except Sunday, from 10 a.m. to S p.m. at 580-9830.

THEMET





FRED GWYNNE stars in "THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE," one of the t hit plays that make up "A TEXAS TRILOGY" at the Brosdhurst Theatre. F. GWYNNE GIVES A MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE IN 'GRADUATE' which AN ENTHRALLING WORK OF THEATRICAL ARTISTRY. ** Douglas Watt, N.Y. News **William Glover, Associated Press

See "A Texas Trilogy" in the ABC's for details

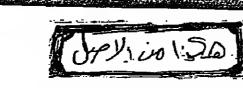
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· Section 1



re You Going to Danbury Fair?

By LAWRENCE.

By Yed the Harlman By LAWRENCE.

Of the seats and log Great Danbury State Fair opens and and awing but from for its 107th year, a little witere a nonprofit come, a mite douder and mashamedly thouseman said her than ever before.

Houseman said her a 350,000 people are expected asset to share in Danta.

Houseman said, his he a 350,000 people are expected the said, be had been remained to days to share in Danibatever he wanted he had been tradition of livestock competitudes to that I'll do and hand shaking politicians. It is that I'll do a sade jams and prize wiming wild is that pil do and hand hand prize wiming said. I used to make time, daredevil drivers and wild ye rather stopped in shows, spinning wheels, comban named man paused adjusted less and souvenir hawkers. It man paused adjusted less and games of chance have denied that he was borry remains perhaps the best said 30, a Communist it country fair can be.

Thief, and a kind of the ferris wheel and merry-gomine frend, but I set to skers one after another challeng-irroers to test their throwing.

Islicey" got mixed for the air will be filled with repeat praise nor the apring arother of the abouting arother about life in anyting arother of the amount of the plays about life in anyting arother of the owen ing on the reviews and quaint reconstruction called the conductant them:

The air will be filled with the abouting arother of the does and of its Mr. Jooes, drinking type right out of the owening on the reviews and quaint reconstruction called the conductant them:

the plays. I feel bad about to show their cattle, sheep, the plays. I feel bad about poultry. Farmers' wives will is, but mostly it's but to have their jams and pies and this I feel badly for arrangements judged as members. know, I learned a fee f the granges to which they be-beginning 1 was so at There were too many burt feel-Explaining 1 was so men there were too many burt recommendations of the plays. We could have plays. Maybe we so minion Flercer Than Ever critics—vou just don't have plays. Maybe we so minion Flercer Than Ever critics—vou just don't have played in the player.

ou just don't bese grangers get jealous," insisted know if I'd ever want 4.1 the heavy diplomatic burden t play again. Hell, why ervising the contests among Conseef you up, and the out granges and keeping peace it came here with any the contestants. "You don't Review said I was the competition among them. Termessee Williams a competition should be fiercer

sver, for seven of the eight con-site. I'm not going to fel ill smarting from their loss last shewhere. I'm going to fel ill smarting from their loss last ladw, and in the back doed the winning display of fruits, and if the critics had bles former county goods and ever, for seven of the eight Con-And If the critics don thies, flowers, canned goods and from t care 100 much at goods. The loss is particularly Another show in New Vacceuse Southington is not very for prople, about peop iffed anymore.

he back of the theater of ocon tomorrow, after an early South Oldest Living Grading start, the judges should be being buried at Venta be in place on the winning disstrong with you. The one

ther major farm attraction is the draw. Each day, teams of the the got from An Partiched to a wagoo of concrete cied said that " is letter. The winner is the team that First big tour firm the the greatest weight with five in that she had make up ruggle begins at 1:30 at the Blue ays with Miss 52 Stadium.

ched now thinks is an where and everywhere, there will where the care with mais to pet, pemper, oooh and Met may be writt bulker. Miss Le Giller

In the wood-cutting contest at the Danbury annual fair, a test of speed is viewed by visitors

ahhh at, ride, nuzzle and keep a respectful distance from. Three petting zoos bave been set up for children. all forms of livestock will be judged. and Budweiser's famous eight-horse Clydesdale hitch will make its imposing

in the grandstand, from tomorrow through next Wednesday, there will be a performance each day by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride. This will be just after the street parade

How to Get There

The New Haven Lioe will run special rail-bus service from New York City to the Great Danbury State Fair, with trains leaving Grand Central Station each day at 8:05 A.M. and 12:05 P.M., stopping to pick up passengers at 125th Street, Stamford, Noroton Heights. Darien, Norwalk, Wilton, Branchville, Redding and Bethel

The trains arrive in Danbury at 10:25 A.M. and 2:25 P.M., with a connecting bus service from the railroad station directly to the fairgrounds. Buses start back on Saturdays and Sundays at 3:10 P.M. and 7:10 P.M., weekdays at 4:45 and 7:45 P.M.

By car, the fair can be found at the junction of Interstate 84 and U.S. 7 in Danbury. From Interstate 84, the fair is in sight, and can be reached by Exits 2 or 3. From the Connecticut Turnpike, Exit 15, or the Merritt Parkway, Exit 40, Route 7. lead to the same function.

at 2 P.M .- a Feltinilike procession of princesses and clowns and of vehicles of all sorts and ages that can still be driven or pulled before the crowd for its entertainment.

The Mounties provide a full troupe of 32 men and horses, pacing and can-tering with precision through intricate figures and movements, accompanied all the while by the Wendell Cook Band. The troupe winds up each show with a thundering charge.

Other grandstand shows will include chariot races and performing bears and lions. The Hell Drivers will careen and spin around the track in their battered automobiles. Skiers will rush down plastic slopes to do such things as layout flips and fancy somersaults. An elephant trained to jiggle at his trainer's command will defy daredevils from the crowd to climb aboard and keep from sliding off. And there will be a donkey, equally defiant, billed as absolutely unridable. The grandstand show is free only on weekdays. On Saturdays and Sundays tickets are \$2 for adults, 99 cents for children under 12. Babes in arms admitted free. General admission to the fairgrounds is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12. The fair is open each day, 9:30 A.M. to 7 P.M. Dozens of Free Events

Once in, there will be dozens of shows and things to see and do each day that cost nothing. There will be crafts, demonstrations in the Motor Mall Arena, followed by a comedy dog act and country and western singing. Lumberjacks will contend with one another at chopping and sawing wood in a kraal ambitiously named Yankee Stadium. There will be a cheetah act in the Orange Bowl Stadium, puppet

shows in the New England Village, a magic show in the World of Mirth Theater, polka dancing at the bandstand and more country and western singing in scores of places.

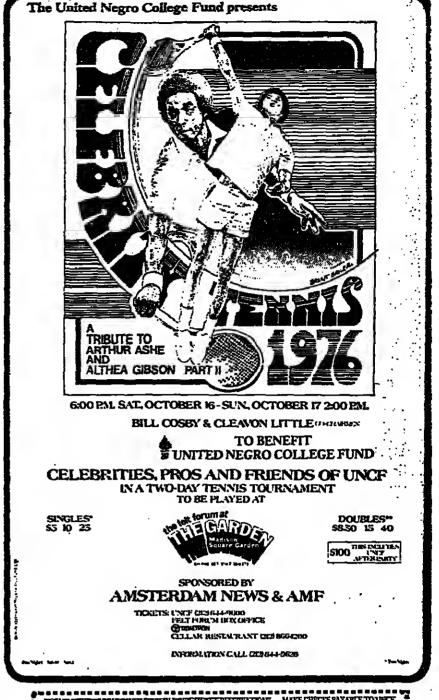
Also free are quieter diversions: a museum of old Fords and another museum of old rail cars and horse-drawn trolleys, including one that was once a New York City horse car.

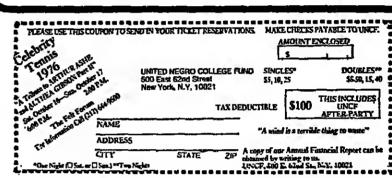
The owners of the Great Danbury State Fair over the years appear to have missed few opportunities to add to their curious collection of buildings, oddities, antiques and outsize storybook figures, from Paul Bunyan and Buffalo Bill to Donald Duck, Some were made for the fair but more were salvaged from elsewhere.

On the outer wall of the grandstand. for example, huge figures representing different countries once decorated Gimbels in New York at Christmastime. The buildings at the center of the Danbury Fair's New England Village were once a Main Street display on the bal-cony at Grand Central Terminal. And the glass-fiber reindeer that are posed as though sprinting across the fair-grounds desbed for a couple of Christ-mases on State Street in Chicago.

Even on 55 acres of fairgounds, there does not seem to be room for more. The little exhibitions and museums are at almost every corner. The storybook figures loom everywhere even on rooftops. There are more than 400 of them. But Fred G. Fearn, president of the Danbury Fair, said he is always io the market for more of these curios, which have come perhaps more than anything else to symbolize the fair.

"We'll buy anything that is unusual or old," Mr. Fearn explained.





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-JACK O'BRIAN, KING FEATURES

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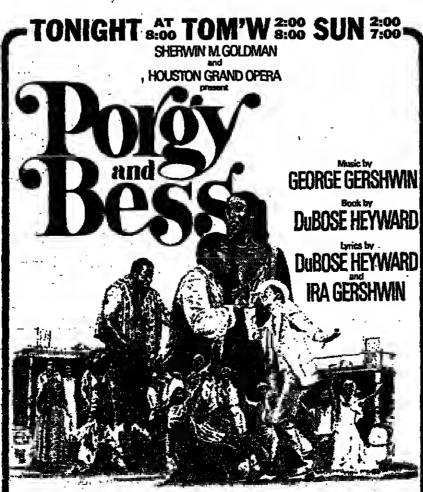
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Skitch Henderson

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Enjoying a Weekend Alone

By JOYCE MAYNARD

A couple of years back, when I bved at the end of a dirt road in New Hampshire, with the nearest neighbor half a mile away, a December blizzard left me snowed in for three days—alone. By the time the snow stopped falling, It had piled up to the point where the windows started and had drifted against the door. Then the rains came and turned to ice on the power lines, weighing them down until they broke. Then the phone went dead. The car wouldn't start, but even if it had, there would have been no getting up the hill into town.

At first, with not moch besides half a dozen eggs to the refrigerator, and no lights, and no heat, and oo water. I felt trapped. But once I'd got the fires going and melted some snow, and made a stack of pancakes on top of the wood stove, a good relaxed feeling set in. Nobody was going to call and no mail was going to come and there was oo way I could get the electric typewriter going, and it was going to stay that way for a while. I couldn' get out and the rest of the world could not get in. An atom bomb could have dropped on Nebraska and I wouldn't

ave knowo it. So I lit the oil lamps and read Sherlock Holmes and took out a harmooica I'd been giveo some time before and never learned to play. I finished knitting a shawl I'd started two years earlier and wrote a couple of letters and painted my kitcheo floor red, I may have spoken to myself once or twice, but I didn't hear another human voice for three days. Oo the fourth up the road and then the refrigerator and the water pump began to make a racket and the record player and the lights came on—all at once—and a friend drove round to jump the battery in my car. A few hours later I was in the grocery store buying vegetables and three days' worth of newspapers. Always Somewhere to Go

Among the many things that make living alone in an apartment in New York City different from living in a house at the end of a dirt road in New Hampshire, there is this business of being soowed in, and the fact that it just ooesn't happen here. There are always subways and taxis and movies and restaurants and people. There's always somewhere to go-that is part of New York's appeal.

Nevertheless, a lot of people io this city find theorselves alone oo weekends, and eod up feeling miserable about that. It seems to me they might do better not fighting it so hard. Lis-tening to a good coocert with a friend



or dancing to 3 o'clock oo Saturday morning can be a splendid way to pass a Friday night. But sometimes it is nice to see absolutely oo one, to go

So every coce in a while I snow myself in for the weekend. From Friday night to Monday morning, I just decide

It's a good idea to lay io supplies before the end of the week and get one's chores dooe. So I do the laundry and clean out the refrigerator. I buy flowers and candles and good soap and vegetables and fresh coffee beans, unground. For the price of the movie or play I won't be attending, I might get myself a book or a fine drawing pen or a purple leotard or just a nice cup and saucer for my tea. And if I'm wanting to revel in a certain pleasantly melancholy feeling, I may buy a bottle of white runn and a Dolly Parton

To Have or Not to Have a Schedule

Once or twice I have seen, reprinted in magazines, the schedules followed by the frequenters of California spas, with every hour accounted for and every activity dictated, down to the musical selections one should play while doing situps, and the books (usually those of an unthreateningly inspirational nature) that one might read during Rest Hour. Personal tastes differing as they do, this seems a mis-take. So I'll just meotion bow I sometimes fill my 60 free weekeod bours, and leave it at that

A loog bath in a dark room, with a

record on, maybe, seems like the best way to begin, on Friday night, and the experience is particularly fine if one fills the tub with herbs. The Kiehl Pharmacy at 14th Street and Third

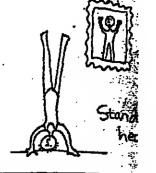
Avenue is a good place to get them.

It can be nice to watch the late movie afterward, but I like best to keep the television off for the weekend, and give my senses something of a rest. I do listen to records, on my solitary weekends, but I try not to play them in the casual way I often do at other times—as background music for washing disbes or paying bills. Sometimes I just sit and listen, and sometimes I choose these weekeods to acquaint myself with some oew record, bought in total or near total ignorance, for the occasion. I have acquired some of my worst records this way, but also some I love - an album of Scottisb folksongs by a singer named Jean Redpath, an album of Al Joison singing "Baby Face" and "T'm Sitting oo Top of the World," an organ adagio by Albinoni, best listened to, late at night,

during a thunderstorm. Something should probably be said bere about the telephone. Preferring my weekends of retreat to be as uninterrupted as I can make them, I try to ignore the phone altogether, but I know that it's very difficult for a lot of people to hear a phone ringing and oot answer it. Probably those are the same people who-for ooce in their lives should not run to pick up the receiver at the sound of the bell. For those who would be tormented by the thought that the call they miss might just be the call anouncing the inheritance of a legacy they oever knew existed, it should be pointed out that determined callers try again, and that pleoty of phooe calls are missed, any-

way, when one goes out. Soma exercise is called for, I think, during one's weekend alone—if not for the pure joy of the running, or the yoga, or the side bends, then for the deferred gains, of a more mundane level, to be had from the flatter stomach or trimmer waist that follow. Especially if ooe is prone to feelings of guilt about long hours spent taking





baths and giving one's self the feeling at day's end aching muscles, can provide that ooe has put in the day's suffering.

And because the old work hard, one might perform & deferred and not hugely ten like polishing the silverware out the kind of messy draw bas come to be so embarran ooe has simply given up or socks. I am also a duster o oo my solitary weekends, p of love for the smell of len

Most of the activities I these times, though, are self-improving, or purely self-I may put myself to the task ing a self-portrait or mem poem. I am always meanim Montaigne's essays or emb study of European bistory weekend alone Usually thou up reading Agatha Christie; bread. I may let the bathroon steam, and spend lo minutes it in. And I may, quite is nothing at all.

Ooce, when I had a Sund self. I dyed my hair red. The a good idea, but bringing at slightly less radical change appearance—like putting on oail polish or losiog a couple -can give a sense of purpo weekend, for goal-oriented ty

It may be unlikely that shows up at one's job on morning one's co-workers't out with admiring exclamation order of "What have you don self!" But the restorative ben come from two days taking nothing but one's own self deciable. More than that, than are ioternal benefits coming weekend spent "snowed-in," York apartment, that m digestion of this Big Apple: telling us about a good deal

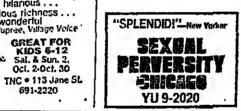
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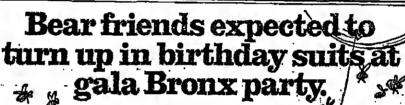


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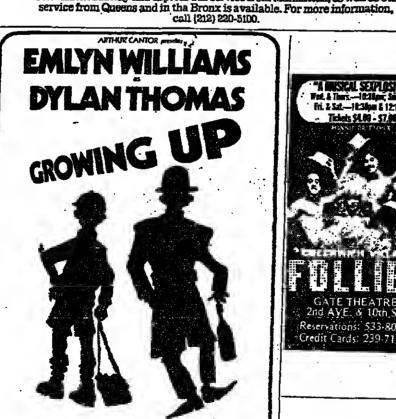
After all, this is Pooh's 50th birthday, An event no person in his right mind could bear to miss. Pooh and his friends will take you rambling through

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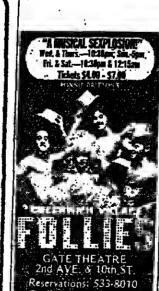
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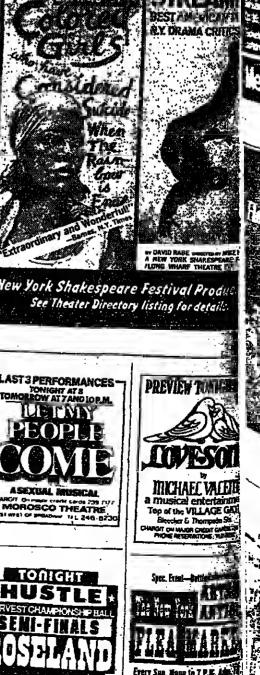
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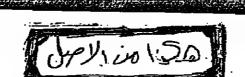


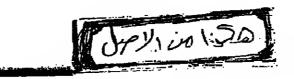






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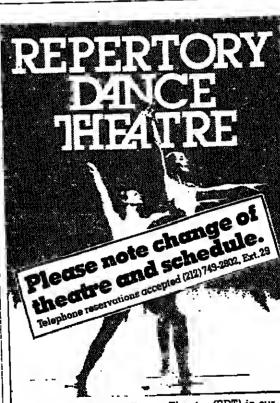
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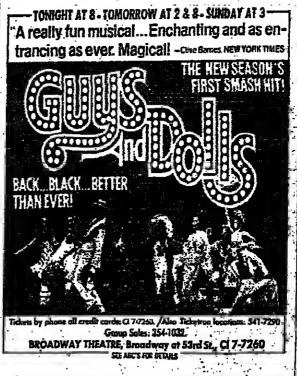


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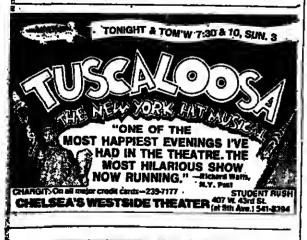


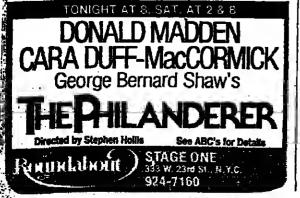


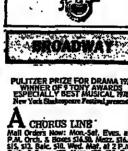












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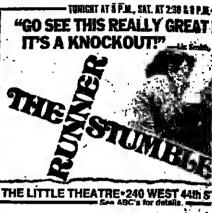
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Messach



len in "The Front," Martin Ritt's film about the McCarthy era TRUSH AT FR. SH. He awful noise of ignorance that can still be heard"

A KNOCKOUT! VINCENT CANBY

NG a conventional comedy form older than Bob Hope's and an actor whose od of his one-liners, Marirrector, and Walter Bernriter, have made a moving about the panic that swept during the late 1940's and e period to which the late eph R. McCarthy gave his THE THEATRE - 240 WEST

ront," which opened yester-e Coronet Theater, makes no to examine the ideological to examine the ideological those years. It doesn't deal but in plights, it dramatizes that increase of some of the victims ime when, on charges that seekly wed a Saly to be substantiated, succession, actors, productives be blacklisted and thus dealoyment in television and letures.

as an entertainment film he Front' is about what it this when to be a member of the t Party, or to have been a it some earlier time, or to to the people who might the sympathies, or to have been ic to people who might have sympathies, was enough to is career, to turn old friends pigeous, to humiliate the

which men professed to live a's inspiration is the casting Allen in the pivotal role of an unsuccessful, amateur who works in a bar as a id has absolutely nothing on except small schemes doomed

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MAN WALL BEE

ont" looks at the McCarthy ough the eyes of this epically sed coward, who, as is the wards in such comedies, slips inest hour as if it were a baand slides to unexpected no-

. an old schoolmate, a highly rision writer who has been Howard Prince gets into ess of being a "front." He mame on scripts written by a submits them to the netward's success is immediate m, mind-boggling. As a front n as a good deed that cost him anything becomes. career with its own particu-

enong these is a pretty young assistant producer who falls ith Howard Prince the suc-iter. Because fraudulence has en one of the most promias of the public Woody Allen the sequences in which

Ghost Writer

′	THE FROMT, directed and produced by Marlin Ritts screenblay, Walter Bernstein; executive producer, Charles Leftes music, Dave Grussu; director of
	Michael Chapman: editor, Sidney Levin;
•	distributed by Columbia Pictures. Retains time: at minutes. At the Coronet Theater, Third Avenue at 59th Street, This film has been rated PG.
•	Howard Prince Woody Allen
	Hecky BrownZero Mostel
	Phil Sussman
	Alfred Miller
	Alfred Miller Murphy Florence Barrelt
	Hennessey Remaix Remsay Mayor Prince Marvin Lichterman
	Weyer, Prince
•	Defaney Lloyd Gough
	Phenos Charles
٠.	Pheths David Marguiles Sam inshua Shelley Howard's attorney Norman Rose
	Committee courseior
	Committee chairman

ners of a successful writer are very

ground, Howard says, rather desperate-ly, "I was a boxer and "I was a boxer and a seaman and all those things you gotta do to be a writer." He basks in his celebrityhood at network cocktail parties, where, of course, his muddle-mindedness is com-

Later his rat instincts emerge. Howard gets finicky about the scripts to which he'll attach his name. He returns them to the authors for rewrites. The more money he makes, the more he wants. His greed exceeds his grasp.

Mr. Ritt and Mr. Bernstein tell the basically comic story of Howard Prince's rise fall and rise against an authentically grim background of de-ceit, blackmail, injustice and personal tragedy.

The film evokes that time obliquely through supporting characters like Hecky Brown (Zero Mostel), a black-listed television star who winds up playing the Cassillis for a tenth of his former fee; Phil Sussman (Herschel Bernardi), the producer who plays the blacklisting game, and a mysterious man named Hennessey (Remak Ramsay), to whom the networks turn for "clearance" on politically suspect employees. "I don't do the hiring," says nnessey at one point. "I only advise on Americanism.

Mr. Allen, Michael Murphy (who plays his blacklisted friend), Mr. Mostel, Andrea Marcovicci (the girl Howard Prince lusts after), are all fine. It's not to disparage Mr. Allen's contributions to say that in this so-called "straight" role, he is simply carrying the familiar Allen character into another context of experience, which endows the character with unexpected and real humanity.

"The Front" is not the whole story of an especially unpleasant piece of American history. It may be faulted for over simplification. Mr. Ritt and Mr. Bernstein, both veterans of the blacklist, are not interested in subtleties. Yet even in its comic moments "The Front" works on the conscience. It re-creates the awful noise of ignorance that can still be heard.

The film has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested") because of the occasional use of obscenities.

nce: Whirl From the West

3y CLIVE BARNES

The ELL, my oh my, oh golly! What was the fuss all about? The Utah Repertory
Dance Theater, now in its creater, season, had planned
New York for its fourth on Sensibly enough, it had appear at the Marymount College, which has one of

sately, the Marymount aubjected to one of the Utah ballets, which had a couple esbianism As a result, the as canceled at Marymount i to the Manhattan School it Broadway and 122d Street.

lit in quarten was Lynne "Lost and Old Rivers," ved almost shockingly barmit was given for the first resday night. For the comst program it had played -with a revival from José a new work by an estab-pareographer, Lar Lubovitch, d program was more proband certainly more bland. In-

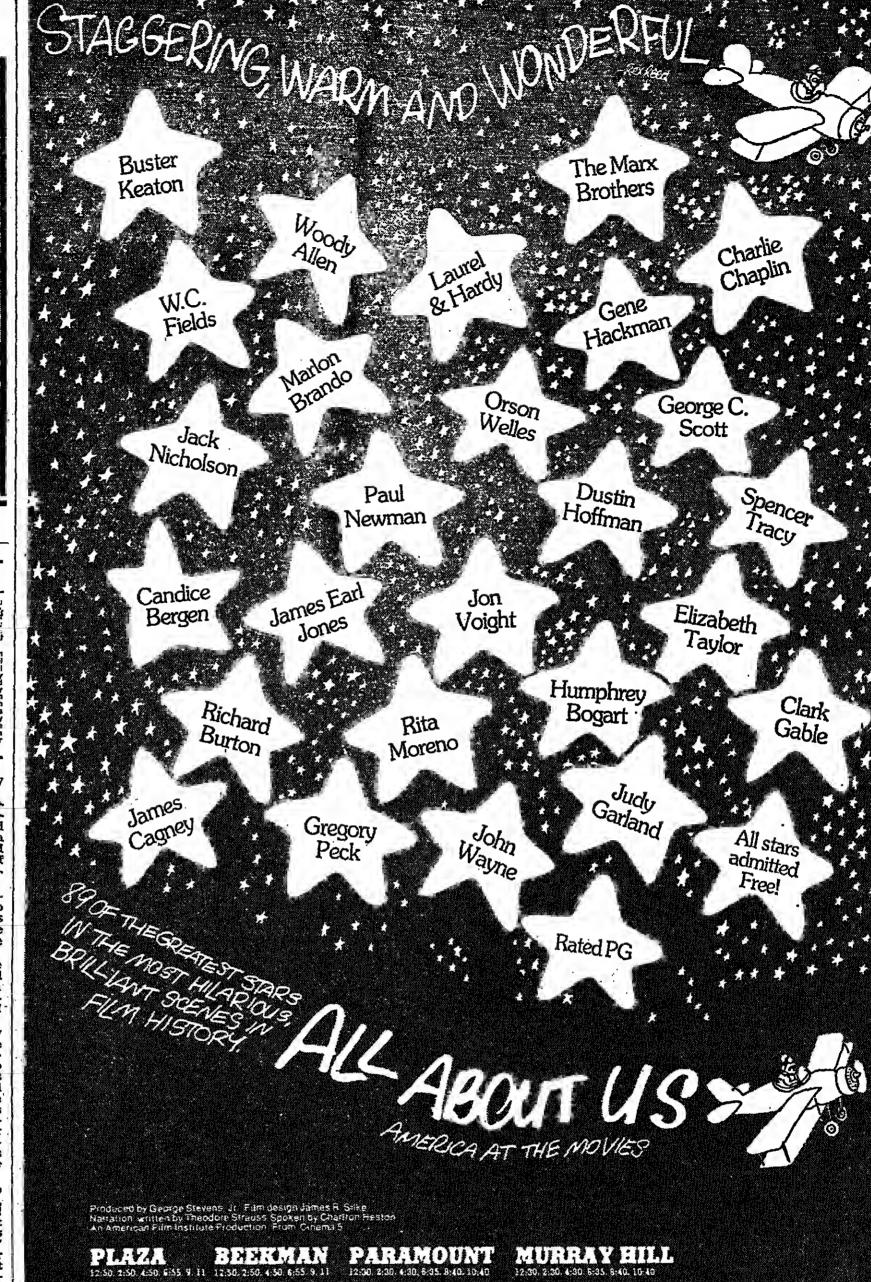
Solicity was everywhere. ig I liked best about Miss hallet apart from her guts some of Brahms's Liebestica territory one would have

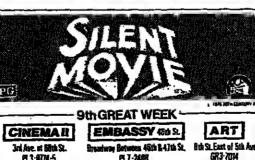
imagined choreographically belonged to Balanchine forever — was its sense of fun. Based on four paintings, it is only the last that caused Marymount trouble. It seemed as innocuous as it was uninteresting, Miss Wanmer, it seems, has a sense of humor, but not much. of a sense of choreography.

This was the problem of the entire program. The dancers were nice enough, indeed they are very accomplished, but the evening was a total bore. Donald Milianies, and "Nochura" to music by Moondog, did indeed have its charms. but what was one to make of Jenni-fer Muller's "Between Me and Other People There is Always a Table and a Few Empty Chairs'? A woman and her two sexually over activated sisters and a local stud prance around to country and western sounds. And one wonders whether the prancing was necessary.

The last item was called "A friend for Evan," and it was sort of "Sesame Street" set to dance. It was apparently conceived by Linda C. Smith, one of the company's dancers, as a work involving her young son Evan, following her divorce. It is a sort of child's view of an adult world and, in its bold and simplistic way, modestly effective. But the whole evening is not really one I would recommend to anyone outside of Utah. Yet the dancers are good and enthusiastic Perhaps it was just the programming on this occasion that was



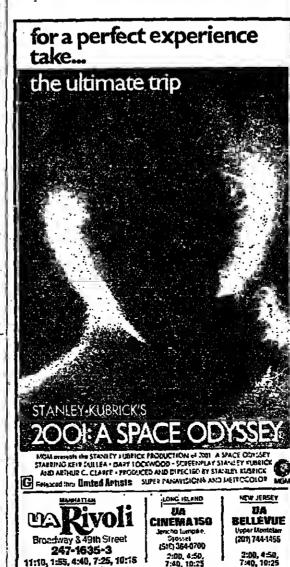




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"'BUGSY MALONE' HAS CAPTURED MY HEART. IT'S BRIGHT, WHOLESOME AND AS LIVELY AS ANYTHING I'VE SEEN IN FILMS IN LONGER THAN I CARE TO REMEMBER!"

-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT STIGWOOD PRESENTATION AGOODTIMES ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION OF ALAN PARKERS FILM

"BUGSY MALONE"

JODIE FOSTER as Tallah SCOTT BAYO as Bugsy FLORRE DUGGER as Blouscy JOHN CASSISI as Fat Same Words and music by PAULWILLIAMS Executive producer DAVID PUTTNAM Producer ALAN MARSHALL Written and directed by ALAN PARKER Soundtrack abum available on RSO records and tapes

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Paperback published by Bantam Books in Color A Paramount Release

At the Movies | Guy Flatley

HEARD ABOUT the audition the day before it took place," said Andrea Marcovicci. "I didn't know what the story was about, who was in it, or anything, and when I walked in the door, there was Woody Allen, waiting to read with me."

with me."

Nervous and ill-prepared as she was, Miss Marcovicci was cast three days later in the role of the pragmatic, yet intriguingly ethereal, woman who makes a moral man of the opportunistic Woody Allen in "The Front," the film about political blacklisting during the McCarthy era in which the comic makes his dramatic debut. The slender, blue-eyed brunette is so captivating that moviegoers are asking. "Who is she and where did she come from?" ing, "Who is she, and where did she come from?"

Miss Marcovicci was born in Manhattan a nebolous number of years ago, raised in elegance oo East 54th Street and educated at Marymount, where she lost her faith the day the nuns informed her that her mother would burn forever in hell as punishment for having married a divorced man. After studying drama and music at Bennett College in Milibrook, N.Y., she warbied her way through singing commercials, anguished nobly as a crusading doctor for two and a half years on a television soap opera called "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," toiled briefly Off Broadway in "Variety Obit" and in the brazen Broadway musicalization of Henry James's "The Ambassadors," and acted Ophelia to Sam Water-ston's Hamlet last season at Lincoln Center.

"I want to do more Shakespeare," Miss Marcovicci said. "I would love to play Juliet, and if I talk about it enough, maybe it will happen. Ophelia was an incredible challenge, and there was only one night when I felt I had come close to what I wanted to achieve. The trouble with Ophelia is that everything that happens to her happens offstage, so that when you see her, she is at the height of an experience that has already happened."

when Ophelia was offstage at Lincoln Ceoter, she was buried in research for "The Front," "Between my drowning and my curtain call, I read Eric Bentley's Thirty Years of Treason," Miss Marcovicci recalled. "I also went through old Life magazines, from 1953 to 1959, to get more of an idea of the atmosphere of those times, the quality of American life as it was actually lived."

Miss Marcovicel fears that the time is rice once

Miss Marcovicci fears that the time is ripe once again for political repression. "Im very troubled by the Daniel Schorr case, which seems the same by the Daniel Schorr case, which seems the same sort of encroachment on the media that Mr. Nixon became so enamored with. That frightens me a lot, and so does the Harry Reems trial down in Memphis. I'm not interested in defending 'Deep Throat,' bot if an actor can be sent to prison at the whim of some local township, the repercussions are scary. If Harry Reems is oot vindicated, actors will be afraid to take roles in certain films. Marlon Brando is in danger of being dragged down to Memphis for what he did in 'Last Tango in Paris.' People have to keep their eyes open, or this sort of thing could grow into another blacklist."

Although Miss Marcovicci has oo immediate plans

Although Miss Marcovicci has oo immediate plans for stage or screen, she has no intention of remaining idle. On Oct. 26 she will begin a week's engagement at Reno Sweeney, singing songs by a variety of composers, incloding an original Marcovicci composition entitled "Lost Angeles," a reflection of her own emotional panic wheo she went West to act in "Smile, Jenny, Yoo're Dead," a television movie-of-

"You get coofused and quickly spoiled in a crazy way out there," she said. "You hop into a car, put on your favorite tape and drive, or get driven, to work. You're eocased in that protective cocoon of a car, and you'd really have to go out of your way to meet anyone who wasn't affluent oo the way from your home in Beverly Hills to the studio. It's so easy to get lost in a dream world in Hollywood. I'm better off in New York. No matter where you live in this city, you're bound to run into all kinds of people



Moviegoers are asking: "Who is she, and where did she come from?"

on the way to your appointment, and that keeps you aware, alive and human. It makes you grateful for who you are and what you have. Of course, if your appointment is on Eighth Avenue, you may come into cootact with too much reality."

There's big money to be made from virtually every: sport, but only when it is played in a stadium. This maxim, formulated by tearful producers in the wake of a long string of commercial strike-outs, explains the frail handful of Hollywood films about ball-players, not to mention pole-vaulters, sky-divers and strateboorder. This season harmonia. "The Bad News skateboarders. This season, however, "The Bad News Bears" has slugged out a solid box-office bome run, and "Bingo Long and the Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings" has at least gotten to first base. So Hollywood oow has a battery of athletically inclined entertainments warming up in the bullpen.

entertainments warming up in the builpen.

It's scarcely surprising news that there will be a
"Bad News Bears II," with or without Walter Matthau, the scowling, hard-drinking manager of a team
of butter-fingered Little Leaguers in the original film.
In the meantime, Mr. Matthau will keep in physical
trim by playing a mercenary racehorse trainer in
"Casey's Shadow." Another lucrative sport, car
racing, will be tackled in three new films: Richard
Pryor will star as Wendell Scott, the first black
racing-car champion. in "Greased Lightning": Evel Pryor will star as Wendell Scott, the first black racing-car champion, in "Greased Lightning": Evel Knievel will defy death with his customary pizzazz in the aptly titled "Viva Knievel!"; and Al Pacino will be cast as "Bobby Deerfield," a fictitious participant in the Grand Prix whose blood is sent racing at the sight of Marthe Keller, a terminally ill patient he encounters in a hospital while visiting a casualty of

a car crash.

Turning from romantic fiction to romantic fact, Muhammad Ali will play himself in "The Greatest," and Robert De Niro will stalk about the ring as Jake LaMotta in "The Raging Bull." On the other hand, writer-actor Sylvester Stallone dipped into the well of his own imagination and fished out the starring role of "Rocky," a smalltime boxer who finds himself pitted against a black heavyweight champion hearing a marked resemblance to Muhammad Ali. bearing a marked resemblance to Muhammad Ali.

Football, basketball, hockey, long a ning and deep-sea diving will also be upcoming movie scorecard. Burt Reyno Kristofferson will don helmets and simil Kristofferson will don neimets and shari a pair of rugged, raunchy football part. "Semi-Tough": Robby Benson will learn ful facts of collegiate life when he telest as a severely pressured basketball plant a Falling Star"; Nick Nolte and Jacquein pack their flippers and snorkles to the their honeymoon in "The Deep"; and Pa will call the sbots as the coach of a rong hockey team in "Slap Shot."

In a less traditional vein, Mr. News a homosexual coach who falls in love of the track team in "The Front Runner

"My new film is not about me" Mazursky, the writer-director known sonal, frequently autobiographical ton films as "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice Wonderland," "Blume in Love," "Harry and "Next Stop, Greeowich Village." "1" films about my fantasies and about my of the people I see around me."

Many of the people Mr. Mazursky state these days are divorced women, which in New York scouting locations for Woman," a movie that will begin shoot March with Jill Clayburgh in the title serious comedy about a woman who married for 15 years and suddenly fi unmarried wheo her husband leaves he Mazursky, the happily married father daughters. "The movie will deal with freedom which has come with the won ment, a freedom which is terrific but carries a lot of pain, because it is a handle. What 'Unmarried Woman' is re is that it's O.K. not to be married."

That sounds like a rather solemo mess from a man who began his professionic stand-up comedian. "I still want to enter boredom is no fun," he said. "I think B was straight-out funny, and I'm plannic contemporary version of 'The Tempest' outrageously funny. It's true that there very serious scenes in 'Next Stop, Gre-lage,' but there were also a lot of funn don't know, maybe my movies are ge tragic, but I'd rather not think about the

Despite his penchaot for personal film it possible that Mr. Mazursky might be te lucrative offer to direct the movie versi Broadway comedy—say, "Same Time, I or "California Suite"? "I've been offere them, but there's no reason for me to ma like that, even though I admire some of idea of making personal films seems stra country, but nobody would ever dream o Fellini or Truffaut or Bergman, Would

'Same Time Next Year" if they asked yo Mr. Mazursky, who receotly switche gears by acting the part of a record comp tive in Barbra Streisand's updated version Is Born," has mixed emotions about it Hollywood. "This is a very silly time; peradox at work," he said. "There are a traordioarily taleoted filmmakers, but if they're turning out is very light. Part of the star system. It is very difficult at put together a cast of well-known people have millions and millions of dollars to s of first-rate actors are not doing their best instead, they are starring in silly projects know will make a lot of mooey. I don't, ever, that being in a weekly TV series. King Kong's brother is truly the best it

The seriocomic filmmaker reflected i "Come to think of it," he said, "I might be in playing King Kong's brother."

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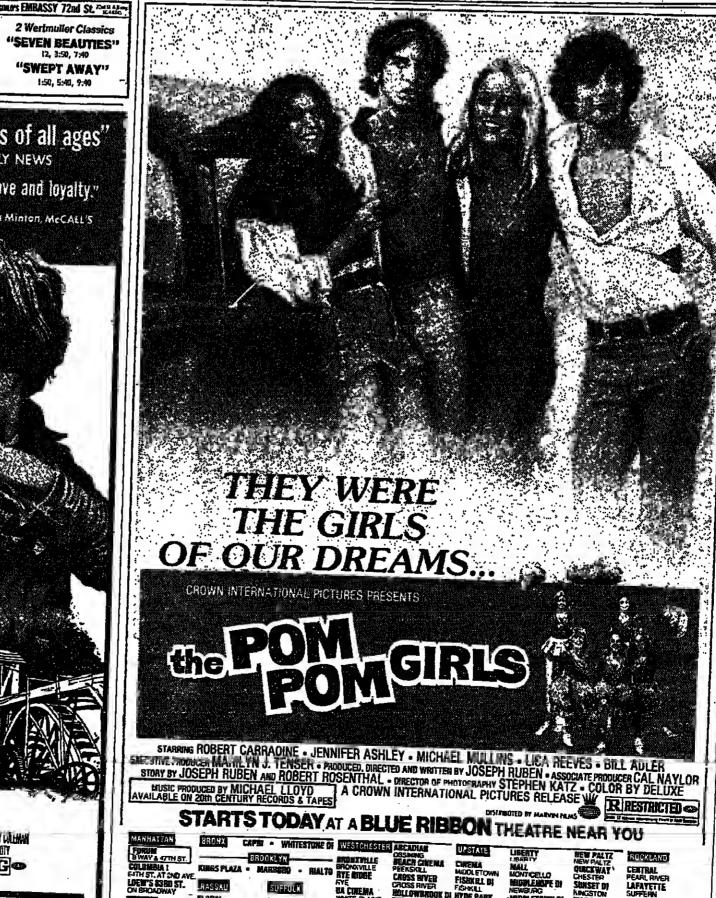
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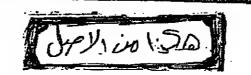
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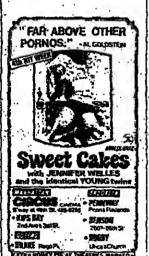
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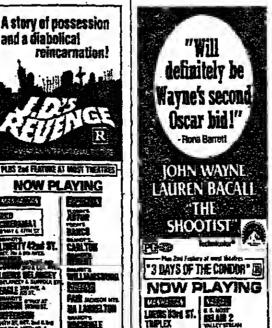
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PART (GR 3-7814)
Fri. Set. Silent Mayle (PG) 1:15, 2:50, 7:425, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 2, 3:30, 3:10, 6:44, 0:25, 10. [3:10, 6:40, 0:25, 10.]

BLEECKER 57, CINEMA (674-2560)

Fri. Curse of Cal Pepole 2, 4:35, 7:10;

9:45, 12:20; Cat Pepole 3:15, 5:50, 8:25,

11. Sat. Gambler (R) 1, 5:20, 9:40;

Lovas of Isadora 2, 7:20, 1:40, Sun,

"Gurs & Dolls 3:30, 7:40; Little Miss.

Marker 2, 6:10, 10:20,

CHEMA VISIACE (MA 1922) CINEMA V(LLAGE (WA 4-363)
Fri. Set. 70 Have end Have Not 1, 4:35, 8:15; Big Siero, 3:40, 6:20. 10. Sun, Fouritainhea; 1:30, 4:50, 8:15; Little Caesar 3:25, 6:50, 10:15.

Sun. Fourisishesci 1:30. 4:30, 8:15; Lilia Caesar 3:25, 4:30, 10:15.

Bib S1. PLAYHOUSE (67446515)
Fri. Sal. Idi Amin Dada 1:15, 2:50,
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ELGPH (675-075)
Fri. Something Comoletely Offferent (G)
5:29, 10:20; Skidoo (G1 3:40, 8:35;
Harder They Come mid, Sal, Eary 9lder
1R1 5, 10:15; Wild in Streets IPG1
3:15, 3:30; Harder mid, Sun. Amarcord
(R) 12:20, 5:05, 9:45; Julief of Spirits
(R) 3:40, 7:29,
GEBAMERCY (GR 5-1660)
Fri. Sat. Murder by Desth (PG) 2:10,
2:40, 4:35, 6:43, 8:35, 10:35, Sun. 12,
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GREENWICH (793-3280)
Fri. Sat. Burnt Offerins (PG) 1:45,
2:40, 4:35, 6:25, 8:35, 10:35, Sun. 12,
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MURRAY MILL (MU 5-262)
Fri. Sal. America at Movies (PG) 1:230,
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S:33, 9:20. Sun. Man 2:30, 0:03, 9:45; Barbarella 4:25, 8:05. IV. Fri. Saj. Mad O.og (R1 2:45, 4:20. 6, 7:40, 9:20. II, Sun. 2:10, 3:45, 5:20, 7, 8:40. IO:15. ST. MARKS CINEMA (777-4985) Fri. Sal. Sun. Gefor (PG) 2: 6. 9:55; White Lightning IPG1 4:05, 0:05. THEATER 80 ST. MARKS (AL 4-7400) Fri. Sat. Showboart 12:30. 4:25, 8:20. 12:15; Roberta 2:30, 6:25, 10:30. Sun. Showboart 12:30, 4:25, 8:20; Roberta 2:20, 4:25, 10:30. Sun. Showboart 12:30, 4:25, 8:20; Roberta 2:20, 4:25, 10:30. Sun. Showboart 12:30, 5:10; Showboart 12:30, 5:10; Sun. Tunnelvision (R) 1:50. 4:40, 7:30, 10:20; Putney Swooe (R) 12:20, 3:16, 6, 9:30. 19:30. Stn. Tunnelvision (R) 1:50. 12:30, 5:10, 9; Showlist (R) 2:25, 7:15, 11, Sun. Conder 1, 4:35, 8:10; Shoollist 2:55, 6:30, 10:10. WAVERLY (WA 9-8807) Fri. Sal. Face to Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Rocky Herror Show mid. Sun. Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Rocky Herror Show mid. Sun. Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Rocky Herror Show mid. Sun. Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Rocky Herror Show mid. Sun. Face 12, 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Rocky Herror Show mid.

43d-60th Streets

BARONET (EL 5-1640)
Fri. Sat. Bussy Majora (G1 1, 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:35, 9:40, 11:20, Sun, 12, 1:40, 3:25, 5:10, 6:55, 8:40, 10:20.
CARNEGIE NALL CIREMA (757-2131)
Fri. Apprenticeshia of Ouddy Oravitz (PG) 1, 6:10, 11:20; O Lucky Man (R1 3:10, 8:20, Sal. Pat Joev 12, 4:40, 9:20; Guys & Dolls 2, 6:40, 9:20, Sun, Eugena Onesta 13:10, 4:05; Prinze 1307 2:05, 6, 9:15, CIREMA (PL 3-6022)
Fri. Sat. Ritz 18:1 12:50, 2:30, 4:10, 5:55, 7:30, 9:15, 11, Sun, 12, 137, 3:15, 4:55, 6:35, 2:15, 10, CIREMA 3 (PL 3-0774)
Fri. Sat. Silent Movie (PG) 12:15, 1:50, 3:30, 5:15, 6:50, 3:35, 10:15, 12, 5un, Small Change 13:30, 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, CIREMAM 3 (F1 3-0774) B'30, 10:30 CORONET (EL 5-1463) Fri Sal Sun. The Front (PG) 12:15, 2: 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:30, CRITERION (582-1795) Fri. Sal. Norman is That You (PG) 10:15, 12:15, 2:10, 4:05, 6, 8, 10, 12, Sun. 12, 140, 3:25, 5:10, 7:10, 9:19, 11:14 Sen. 12, 1140, 3123, 31 M 7.10, 7. 11:14. D. W. GR(FFITH CINEMA (759-4630) 5. 7. 9.)1. Sun. 12. 2. 4. 6. 8. 10. EASTSIDE COMEMA (755-3020)

EASTSIDE C(MEMA (755-3020)
Fri. Sat. Airee (n Wonderland (X) 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30, 31, Sun, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10.
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DEW'S STATE I

1. Sat. Mad. Dos. (RI 10:30. 13:15, 3:45. 5:40. 7:30. 9:15, 11, Sun. 12:15, 3:45. 5:40. 7:30. 9:15, 11, Sun. 12:15, 3:45. 5:25. 7:25. 9:15. 11. TIDINAL (R68-0850)

1. Sat. Burnt Offerinas (PG1 10. 12:05. 10, 4:15. 6:30. 8:45. 11. Sun. 12:05. 10, 4:15. 6:30. 8:45. 11. Sun. 12:05. 10, 4:15. 6:30. 8:45. 11. Sun. 12:50. 2:40. 30. 7:30. 9:10. 11. Sun. 12:50. 2:40. 30. 6:20. 0:10. 10. AYBDY I.IU 6-4481

28. Sun. Duffaw Josey Walas (PG1 28. Sun. Duffaw Josey Walas (PG1 28. Sun. Duffaw Josey Walas (PG1 29. 3:45. 3 PLAYBDY 1JU 5-4481 Frl. & Son, Dullaw Josev Weles 1PG1 10:30, 5, 9:30; Magnum Force 1R1 2:50, 7:20, Sat, Josev 12:30, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Magnum 2:50, PLAZA (EL 5-320) Frl. Sel, America of Movies (PG1 12:50,

2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9, 11, 5en, 11:50, 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, 8, 10. RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL (757-2100) Fr. Paper Tiper (PG) 10:30, 1:22, 4:17, 6:53, 9:27. Sal. 10:40, 1:33, 4:31, 7:03, 9:42. Sum. 13:56, 4:03, 6:47, 9:28. RIVOLI (247-1579) Fri. Sart. 200)-A Saace Odyssey (G) 11:10, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:15. Sun. 12:30, 3:15, 4:10, 9:15. 12:30, 3:15, 6:10, 9:15, 12:30, 3:40, 9:26, 11; Sat. 1di Amin Dade (PG)), 2:46, 4:30, 6, 7:40, 9:20, 11, Sun. 1, 2:30, 4:35, 5:35, 7:10, 3:45, 10:15, 11-Fri. Ola sonds (R) 12, 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:30, 9:10, 11, Sat. 12:65, 1:55, 1:35, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 15; Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 10:15, Sun. 12:19, 1:30, 4:05, 5:30, 4:05, 6:8, 10, 1:30, 4:30, 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8, 10.
SUTTOR (PL 9-)43-11
Fri, Sul. Adventures of Robin Hood (G)
12:10, 3:45, 7:20, 11; Captain Blood
1:55, 5:35, 9:10, Sun. Alex & Gypsy
(R1 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, 8:10, 10.

(R1 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:25, B:10, 10, TRANS LUX EAST (PL 9-2282) Fri. Sat. How Funny Can Sur Be (R) 12, 1:45, 3:35, 5:25, 7:15, 9:05, 11, 5un. 12:30, 2:30, 4:29, 6:15, 8:05, 10, VICTORIA (354-5856) Fri. Sel. Alice in Wonderland (X) 10, 11:30, 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30, Sun. 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9, 10:20, 11:40,

Upper East Side

BEEKMAN (RE 7-2822)
Fri. Saft. America: At Movies (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:55, 9, 11, Sun, 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8, 15, Sun, 1:50, 3:55, 6, 8, 15, Sun, Pom Pom Girls 1R1 12:20, 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20.

2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:20.

COLUMBIA 2 (822-7720)

Fr. Sart. Sun. Burni Offerings (PG) 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

26th 5T. EAST (249-UL41)

Fri. Sal. Sun. Norman la Thart You IPG1 1:10, 2:55, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:23, 1

Upper West Side

APOLLO 125th St. (749-1800) . Fri. Sal. Sun. Norman is Thal You 13. 2, 4. 8. 8. 10.

CINEMA STUDIO (077-4040)
Fri. Sal. Sun. Murder to Death (PG)
12:05, 1:45, 3:25, S. 6:45, 8:20, 10:05,

RKO COLISEUM (WA 7-7200) Fri. Sal. Diamonds (R1 3, 7, 11; Soldlar Blue (9) 1-20, 5:10, 9:18, Sun Dia-monds 2:40, 6:20, 10; Soldlar 1, 4,30, 8-10

EMBASSY 72d St. (SC 4-6754)
Frl. Sul. Seven Beauties (R] 13,
3 So. 7:43. Swepl Azay "R1 1:50, 5:45,
9:40.
LOEW'S 83d St. JR(PLEX (TR 7-3190)
1. Frl. Sal. Sun. Pom Pom Girls (R)
1:20, 3:18, 5, 6:40, 3:20, 10.
11. Frl. Sat. Sun. Shootist | PG) 2:45,
6:25, 10: Three Days of Cordor (R)
1.435, 8:15.
LOEW'S VICTORIA (UN 4-9500)
Frl. Sat. Sun. Lady Stoss Blues (R)
1. 5:15, 9:30; Mahosany (PG) 3:25,
7:40.

7.40, NEW YORKER (YR 4-9182)
Fri. Sat. Clockmaker 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Focty Horros Short mid. Sun. Clockmaker 13, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Focty Horros Short mid. Sun. Clockmaker 13, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Olympia (ASS-8133)
Fri. Sal. Bambl (G1 2, 4:50, 7:45, 10:40: Esrape fr Writch Mountain (G1 3:10, 6:05, 9; Sun. Bambl 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50; Witch 2:05, 5:00, Bambl 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50; Witch 2:05, 5:00, Bambl 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50; Witch 2:05, 5:00, 11:10, PARAMOUNT (247-500)
Fri. Sar. America at Movies (PG) 1:10, 3:03, 4:31, 4:35, 4:36, 10:40, 10:40, Sun. 1:30, 3:35, 5:47, 7:40, 9:40, 9:40, 10:30; Little Minister 2:05, 5:20, 8:35, 5un. Svinla Scriett 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Ouality Sheet 2:15, 5:30, 8:45, 5ymphony (AC 2-4420)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Burnl Offerings (PG) 1:21, 3:31, 5:41, 7:71, 9:45, Thallia (AC 2-3270)

3:11. 5:41. 7:57. 9:55. THALIA (AC 2-3378) Fri. Sat. Sun. La Femine Infidel 1:23. 4:53. 8:23: Man & a Woman 3:05. 6:36, 10:06.

Specials

ANTHOLOGY FILM ARCHIVES (226-

8: Meshes of the Afternoon, Study in Oboregraphy for Cinema, Rilual in Transflaured Time 10. Sat, Viseo-Skio Sweeney (1968-75] 2:38: Films by Lesch Cornell 7: The Fildrer: Un Conto d'Amour, Buster Keaton's Neighbors, 9. Sun. Video Ship Sweeney, Father Said Studebakers 8.

Nors 8.

MUSSUM OF MODERN ART (956-7078)
Fri. Miss Tellock's Millions (1948) 2:30:
Everybody Does I((1949) 6. Sat. Francis
The Talkino Mulai (1950) 12: Sailor
Remare (1952) 2:30: Adam's Rib (1949)
5. Sun. Mo and Pa Keille (1949) 12:
Mr. Blandinus Builds Nil- Dream Norre
11948) 2:30: The Jackinifa Man (1930)

NEW YORK EXPERIENCE (849-0345)

Fri. Sal. Multiscreen views of New York City, past 8 present, with quadrohonic sound (G) 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8. Sun. 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7,

7. 8. Sun. 12. 1, 2, 3. 4, 5. 6, 7.
N.Y. FILM FESTIVAL—ALICE TULLY
HALL (142-1791)
Fri. Small Change (French) 6:30, 9:30.
Sal. Ossessione Hitalian) 3; Jonas Who
Will Be 25 in the Year 2000 (Swiss)
6; In the Pealm of the Senses 1Japanese!
9. Sun. Kings of the Road (German)
5; Jonas 0.
WhitTMEY MUSEUM (704-0630)
Fri. Sul. Sun. Video Transamerica-Juan
Downey 12, 3:45.

MBASSY 724 St. (SC 4-6754)

EW YORKER (TR 4-9187)

BAINBRIDGE (798-2813)
Fri. Sal. Galor 1PG 2:30, 6, 9:35;
Killar Elthe (R) 1, 4:38, 8; 200 Morets
(Rt mid. Sun. Gator 1, 4:30, 8) Eltic
2:53, 6:25, 9:50.
CITY CINEMA (379-6798)
Fri. Sart. The Shooffst (PG) 12, 3:35,
7:30, 11:05, 5co. 2:05, 6, 9:35.

DALE (K. 6-7809)
Fri. Sun. That's Entertainment || 1 (G)
1, 5:20, 9:25; Kazalan 1PG) 3:18, 7:35,
Sal. Entertainment 1:30, 6, 10:10; Kazalan 3:30, 3:28,
OELUXE (382-378)
Fri. Sat. Sun. J.O.'s Ravense (R) 3:10,
6:45, 10; Cornbread; Earl and Me (PG)
1:30, 5:05, 3:25,
EARL (435-3):21)
Fri. Sat. Son. J.O.'s Ravense (R1 1,
4:05, 7:10 10:15; Aboy (R) 3:35, 5:40,
0:45, 7:10 10:15; Aboy (R) 3:35, 5:40,
0:45, 6:30, 9:50; Sem 1:30, 4:50, 8:15,
LOEN'S AMERICAN TWIN (TA BA322)
1, Fri. Sat. Sun. Lady Sings Bloes (R)
7:40, 15:15, 3:30; Mahosany (PG) 3:25,
11. Fri. Sat. Sun. Lady Sings Bloes (R)
7:41, 5:15, 3:30; Mahosany (PG) 3:25,
11. Fri. Sat. Sun. Lady Ope (R1 1:15, I. Fri. Sel Sun. Alad Oog (R1 1:15, 2:55, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55.

BAINBRIDGE (798-2813)

LOEW'S PARADISE TWIN (FO 7-1958) t, Fri. Sat. Sun. Lady Sines Bives (RI I. 5:10, 9:30; Mahoseny (PG) 3:20, 7:40. 11. Fri. Sel. Sun. Burnt Offerlogs (PG) 1:20, 3:25. 5:35, 7:50, 10. Fr. Set. Soc. Sex With Smile (R) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:25, 8:05, 9:50. PALACE (229-3900)
Fri. Sat. Gator (PG) 1, 5, 9; White Lighthing 3, 7:(0, -1):15, Sun. Gator 2:55, 0; Uanhaing 2, 6:15, 10:10. 2:55, 0; Lightsing 2, 6:15, 10:10.

RKO FORDHAM TRIPLEX (287-208)

1. Fri. Sat. Mad Dog (R) 1:30, 3:15, 5:10, 7:05, 9, Tl. Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6:26, a:10, 10.

0. Fri. Sal. Silent Movie (PG) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, (1. Svn. 1, 2:25, 4:30, 6:25, 3:05, 10:25, 8:30, 10:15, Sen. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15, Sen. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:40, 10:15, Sen. 1, 3:10, Fri. Saf. Sun. Sor With a Smila (R) 1, 2:50, 4:45, 6:35, 8:20, 10:10.

5:15, 9:30; Mehogany (PG) 3:25,

BROOKLYN

BRONX

BAY RIDGE—ALPINE (SH 8-4200) Fri. Saf. Sun. Burnt Offerings 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40. BAY RIDGE—FORTWAY (8 E 8-1200) Fri. Sat. Shoolist (PG) 3:15, 7, 10:35; Three Days of Condor (R1 4:15, 5, 8:50. Sun. Shootist 2:55, 6:35, 10:15; Condor t. 4:35, 8:15. BAY RIDGE—HARB OR (SH 8-4900) Fri. Sal. Sex With Smile (R1 1, 2:40, 4:20. d, 7:40, 9:20, 11. Str., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10, 10. 4:30. 6:29, 8:10, 10.

BENSOWHURST—BENSON T ES 2-16/17

Fr. Bambi I, 4. 7:05, 10:15; Writch
Mountain 2:25, 5:25, 8:25, 8:25, 8:1, 5ur.
3:01, 5:20, 8:25, 5:25, 8:25, 8:25, 8:1, 5ur.
3:10, 5:20, 8:25, 5:25, 8:25, SUN. 1:45. 3:25, 5. 6:35, 4:30, 10:15
BORDIGH PARK—BEVERLY TWIN (GE
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DOWNTOWN LOCKY'S METOUPOLITAR (TR 5-4024)
Frl, Sail, Sun, Lady Sings Blues (RI 12-30, 5, 9:25; Mahogany (PG) 2:05, 7:30.
FLATBUSH-ALBEMARE (8U 7-9900)
Frl, Sail, Sun, Goodbye Bruca Lee (PG) 1,5:30, 10:30.
FLATBUSH-GRANADA (IN 2-7)10)
Frl, Sun, Gallor IPG1 1:30, 5:40, 10; Thunderbolt and Liabitoot IPG) 3:45, 8, Sail, Galzy 2:73, 4:35, 11; Thunderbolt 1:05, 4:35, 9, FLATBUSH-LOEM'S KINGS (BU 2-7701)
Frl, Sail, Sun, Lady Sings Blues [R]

J. S:15, 9:30; Metomory (PG) 3:25, 1817915H—RKO KEMMORE (IR 9:3245)
PH. Sat. Mad Dos (R) 19:30, 2:20, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 9:35, 7:30, 5:35, 6:30, 12:15, 2:25, 4:30, 4:30, 4:30, 9:35, 9:30, 12:15, 2:35, 4:30, 4:30, 9:35, 5:35, 6:36 S. Fri. Sat. Sun. Mad Dos (R) 1:15. 5. 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 9:55. ERRISTEN BEACN — GRAHAM (646-1901)
Fri. The Shootist (PG) 6:25. 10:15;
10:19; of Condor (R1 0:15; Sal. Shootist
1:35. 6:25. 10:15; Condor 4:20, 5:15.
Sun. Shootist 2:30, 6:05. 10; Condor 4:05, 8, 6, 7:00 | M (389-1100) | GREENPOINT—CHOPIN (389-1100) | Fri. Sat. 5un. 5t. Ives (PG) 2, 5:50, 9:40; Elger Senction (R) 3:40, 7:30, AIDWOOD—AVENUE U (338-1224) | Fri. Sat. Murder By Death (PG) 7, 2:40, 4:20, 6.7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1.46, 3:20, 6.4:20, 6.7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1.46, 3:20, 6.4:20, 6.7:40, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1.46, 3:20, 6.4:20, 6.4:20, 9:20, 11. Sun. 1.46, 3:20, 9: :20, S. 6:40, 8:20, 10, 410W000—COLLEGE (UL 9-1344) rd. Tunnelvision (RI 6:15, 8, 9:30, kd. Sun, 2:30, 4:20, 4:10, 3, 9:30, A10W0000—KINGSWAY TWIN (RI 5-MIDWOOD—RINESWAY TWIR (NI 2-9588)
1. Fri. Sat. Burnt Offerines (PGI 1:36, 3:40, 5:45, 7:55, 10:20, Sun, 1:05, 5:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:40, 11. Fri. Sat. Sun, Silent Movie (PG) 1:35, 3:15, 4:35, 6:45, 8:20, 10:15, MIDWOOD—MIDWOOD (ES 7:1718) Fri. Shedrist (RI 6:30, 10: Three Days of Condor (RI 6:30, 10: Three Days of Condor (RI 6:35, Sun, Shedrist 2, 6:40, 10:20, Candor 1, 4:40, 8:25, Sun, Shedrist 2:40, 8:25, 10:10; Candor 12:45, 4:49, 8:15, 4:40, 8:25, 4:41, 4:40, 8:25, 4:40, 4:40, 4:41, 4:40, 4:41, 4: 8:15, MIDWOOD-MOSTRAND (CL. 2-6112)
Frt. Olamonds (PG) 6:15, 8:10, 10, Sat. Sun. 2:10, 4:15, 6:10, 8:10, 10, RIDGEWOOD-RIDGEWOOD (321-8047)
Frt. Sat. Sun. Galber (PG) 2:50, 6:20, 9:40; White Lightwine (PG) 1:10, 4:55, 8:25.

STATEN ISLAND

NEW DORP—FOX PLAZA | (987-6800) Fri. Lady Sings the Blues |R) 7: Me-hogany |PG| 9:40, Sat. Lady 2:30, 7: Mahogany 5, 9:40, Sun. Lady 2:30, 7; Mahogany 5, 9:40. Mahogany 5, 9:49.

MEW DORP—FOX PLAZA 2 (987-4680)
Fri, Silant Move (PG) 8:15, 10. Sat.
Sun. 12, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10.
Sun. 12, 4:45, 6:30, 8:15, 10.
Fri, Pom Pom Girls (R1 8, 10. Sat.
1, 4, 6, 8, 10. Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30,
7:30, 9:20.

MEW OORP—LAME (EL 1-2110)
Fri, Barmbi 6:30, 9:25; Escane to Vrib-h
Mountain 7:30, Sat. Sun. Barmbi 12:30,
3:35, 6:40, 9:40; Escape 1:50, 4:55. R. REW DORF-RAE CIREMA 1 (979-0441) Fri. Mad Dog (R1 8, 9:45, Sal, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, g, 9:45, Sun, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:30.

1-6666| Fri. Sitent Marte (PG) 6.30, 10. Chelrs (PG) 8:10, Sat. Sun. Marte 15, 3:48, 7, 10:30; Chairs 1:50, 5:15. SPRINGVILLE-ISLAND TWIN 2 (761-6666) Fri. Cosession (PG) 6:15, E, 10, Sal. Sun, 17, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. NEW SPRINGVILLE—RICHMONO (761-3163) Burnt Offerines (PG) 7:15, 9:25, 5st, 5un, 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:70, 5st, 5un, 1:15, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:70, 5st, J. 0:15, 7:30, 9:70, 5st, J. 0:15, 7:30, 5:1

5, 7, 9, 11. Sum. 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50-11.

ASTORIA—ASTORIA (545-9400) Frf. Sat. Gator (PGI 3:50. 6:45, 10:40; White Lightning (PGI 1. 4:50. 8:50. Sum. Galor 1, 4:50. 8:50; Lightning 2:40, Sun. Gelor 1, 4:30, 8:30) Lightning 2:40, 7:15.

8AYSIDE—BAYSIDE (BA 5-1140)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Silent Movig (PC) 3-20, 6:40, ID: Blackbird (PG) 1:30, 5, 8:25.

8AYSIDE—BAY TERRACE INA 8-4040; Fri. Sat. Sun. Mad Obs (R) 1:45, 3:25, 5, 6:45, 8:35, ID:5.

ELMHURST—ELAWOOD (NA 9-4770)
Fri. Sat. Mad Obs (R) 1, 2:35, 4:15, 5:55, 7:35, 9:15, 11, Sun. 12:15, 1:50, 1:25, 5:05, 6:40, 8:20, ID.

FLUSHIRG—MAIN 57. (228-46:18)
Fri. Sat. Sun. Mydder By Death (PG) LUSHING—MAIN 57. (228-46/13)
1. Sat. Sun. Murder By Death (PG)
1. 4:05. 7:10, 10:10; White Line Fever
PG) 9:35. 5:40. 8:50.
LUSHING—PARSONS (597-6585)
1. Sat. Mad Dog (R1 1. 2:40, 4:20,
7:40, 9:30. 11. Sun. 1:30, 3:10, 4:45,
30, 8:15, 10.
LUSH(NG—PROSPECT TWIN (FL 9801 Sel. Pom Pom Girts IR) 1:15, 0, 6:25, 8:25, 10:15, 5cm, 1:15, 6:20, 8:15, 10. 1, 5:2, Ser Wilh a Smile (RI 1, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30, 10:20, 50m, 5:5, 4:40, 6:20, 8:15, 10. IMG—RKO KEITH'S TRIPLEX (FL 3-40001 11. Fri. Sat. 51len(Stovia IPG) 1, 2:40, 4-25. 6:05. 7:50. 9:35, 11. Sun. 1:15. 3. 4:45, 6:30, 8:15. 10. 111. Fri. Sat. Diamonds (R) 1:10, 3,

7:30. 11.

FLUSHING—UA QUARTET (139-6777)

I. Fri. Shootist (PG) 3. 7, 11: Three Days of Condor (R1 1, 4:50, 8:5 Sun. Shootist 2, 6:10; Condor 12, 7:30, 7:50, 16. Fri. Sef. Gafor (PG) 2:50, 6:40, 10:35; White Lightnine [PG] 1. 4:40, 8:40, Sun. Gafor 2, 5:30, 9:30; Lightning 1:20, 5:47 8.

III. Fri. Sef. Tunnelvision (R) 13, 2:50, 5:40, 8:35, 11:30; Take Money 3. Run [PG] 1:10, 4:05, 7, 9:50. Sun. Tunnelvision 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:25; //doney 12:10, 3:05, 5:55, 8:50. V. Frl. Sal. thurder by Oesth (PGI , 3. 5. 7, 9:05. 11:05. Syn. 12:10. 3:10. :10, 6:10. 10:10. 4:10, 6:10. 10:10.

FOREST HILLS—CINEMART (201-2241)

Frt. Sat. Sallor Who Fell From Grace
With San (R) 2, 5:35, 9:10; Carnel

Knowledge (R) 3:50, 7:25. (I. 5un. Sail
or 4:10. 8; Knowledge 2:30, 6:15, 10:05. FOREST HILLS FOREST HILLS (80 1-FOREST HILLS—FOREST HILLS (60 1-7866) Saft, Burnt Offering (PG1 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40, 10:30, Sun, 1:20, 3:31, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
FOREST HILLS—MIDWAY (BO 1-8572) Fri. Sef. Sun Ser with a Smile IR) 1, 3:45, 4:35, 6:25, 3:10, 10:10.
GLEN CAKS—GLEN CAKS (347-7771)
Fri. Silvert Mevic IPG3 6:30, 8, 9:45, Saft, 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 0, 9:45.

Movie programs and times are often subject to late changes by theater owners. It is best to check by phone.

Ratings: (G) All ages admitted; (PG) Material may not be suitable for pre-teens; (R) Under 17 admitted only with parent or guardian; (X)No one under 17 admitted.

QUEENS (Cont'd)

JACKSON HEIGHTS BOULEVARD TWIR OE 5-10701 L Fri. Sal. Sun. Gater (PG) 3, 6:55, 9:30; White Lightniro (PG) 4, 8:05, II. Fri. Sat. Sun. Diamends 1PG) 2, II. Fri. Sat. Sun. Diamends 1PG) 2, O. Frl. Sat. Sun. Diamonds 1961 2. 2:10, 10:05; Rider on Rain (PG) 3:50, 8:05. JACKSOR NEIGHTS-COLONY (HA 9-8004) Prl. Sch. Sun. Lady Sings Bines (R) 1, 5:10, 9:25; Mahosany (R) 3:25, 7:35. MANAICA UTOPIA (GL 47321)
Fri. Shoolist (PG) 0:30; Three Days
of Confor (R) 6:20, 10. Sat. Sun. Shoolist
2:35, 6:30, 10:15; Candar 1, 4:35, 0:20. JAMAICA LOEN'S VALENCIA (RE 9-LITTLE NECK-LITTLE NECK IBA 5-

3.33. St40, 8, 10:20, Sum.), 3, 5:10, 7:39, 9:40. REGO PARK—I/A LEFRAK (27:-6444) Fri. Set. Pom Pern Girls (R) 1:15, 2, 4:50, 6:35, 8:25, 10:20, Sum. 1:10, 2:50, 4:40, 6:25, 8:15, 18. RICKHONO HILL—LEFFERTS (VI 3-242) Time Days of The Condor (R) 3:50. 7:50. MIDDLE VILLAGE—ARIGM (TW 44181) Fri. Sel. Tunnelvision (R) 2. 4:50, 7:35, 10:15: Cry Uncle (R) 3:15. 8:45. Sun. Turnelvision 2:49, 5:40; 8:30; Uncle 1. 4, 7, 9:45.

OZONE PARK-CROSSBAY TWIN (VI 3-

Sat. Ser. with a Smile (Rt. 1, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30, 11:15, Sun. 155, 4:40, 6:23, 8, 7:45, FG) 1:15, Ser. Sar. Ser. Citerior Citeriors (FG) 1:15, St40, 8, 16:20, Sun. 1, 3, 5:19, 1640, 1

LONG ISLAND

Massau

SALDWIN - SALDWIN (SA 3-9290)
Fri, Tuposivision (R) 7:50, 9:40; Three Stooges 7:15, 9:45, 5xt, Turnsivision 1, 2:50, 4:35, 6:40, 5x3, 10:25; Stooges 2:15, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:45, Sun, Tuposivision 1, 2:30, 4:15, 6:40, 8, 9:50; Stooges 2:30, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.
SALDWIN - SRAND AVE. (SA 3-2223)
Fri. Calor (PG) 7, 10:45; White Lightening 9, Sat. Galor 3, 7, 10:45; Lightening 1:15, 9, Sun, Galor 2, 5:45, 9:30; Lightening 4, 7:45. BELLEROSE - BELLEROSE IPR 54251)
Fri. Mad Dog (Pt 7/25, 9:25, 5:7.155, 2:25, 5:35, 4, 10, 5en, 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:25, 9:35. 7:15, 9:35.

BELLMORE—YHE MOVIES (785-3032)
Fri. Turmelvision (R) 7, 10: Cry Uncle (R) 8:20, 11. Sat. Turnelvision 7, 10; Uncle 5:20, 0:20, 11. Sen. Tunnelvision 1, 3:50, 7, 10; Uncle 3:10, 5:10, 8:20, 11. BELLMORE—PLAYHOUSE (SU 5-7601) Fri. Sal. Alad Ocg (R) 7, B:35, 10:15. Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 0, 9:45. BETHPAGE -MID-ISLAND (796-7500) Fri. Sex With Smile (R1 7, B:40, 10:20, Sal: J. S. 7, 8:40, 10:20, Syn., 3:30, 4:10, 6, 8, 9:45. CEDARHURST—CENTRAL (\$69-0405) Fil. Mad Dog (R) 7:05, 8:45, 10:25, Sal. 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:23, Suc. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, EAST MEADOW—CINEMA + (794-8082)
Fri. Sat. Obscasion (PG+ 7:30, 9.30,
Suri. 2.4, 6, 3, 10. 27)
Burnt Offerings (PG) 7:45, 9:45.
Sun 2. 4, 6, 8, (0: EAST ROCKAWAY-CRITERION (LY P-Pri. Sat. Shootist (PG) 7, 10:35; Ten. Little (ndians (PG) 9 Sun. Shootist 1:20, S, 8:45; Indians 2:15, 7, (0:25, FARMINGOALE—FARMINGDALE (CM 9-0122)

Fri. Logan's Run (PG) 7:15, 9:30, Sat. Sun. 2, 7:15, 9:30. SVN. 2. 7:15, 9:30.

FLORAL PARK—FLORAL (FL 2-2200)

Fri. Pom Pom Girls (RI 7:35, 9:45,
Sal. 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 0:05, 10:05, Sun.
1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45,

FRARKLIN SQUARE—FRANKLIN (PR 52237)

Fri. Soldler Blue (R) 7:30; Diamonds
1PG1 9:25, Sal. Soldler 1, 4:40, 8:25,
Diamonds 3:50, 6:32, 10:20, Sun. Soldler
1:20, 7:30; Diamonds):15, 5:15, 0:25.

FRESH MEADOWS — MEADOWS (454680) 68001 Fri. Sat. Bural Offerings (PG) 1:15, 3:20, 5:40, 7:35, 10:10, Sec. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:38, 9:40, 6AROEN CITY — ROOSEYELT FIELD (741-4007) Fri. Sal. Set With Smile (R] 1:30, 3:40, 5:45, 8, 10, Sup. 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 5:40. GARDEN CITY PARK—PARK EAST (741-

8:10: Shoeffs 2:30, 6:27, 10:86.

GLEN COVE—TOWN (676-880)1

Fri. Sri., Silent Movie (PG) 2:20, 9.

Sun. 2:200, 5:10, 6:40, 8:15, 9:45.

GREAT NECK—PLAYNG USE HIL 2:0500)

Fri. Garber (PG) 9:35; Vinite Listricitical (PG) 7:45. Sal. Sun. Gator 2, 5:30, 9:40; Liebhning 4, 7:55

HEMPSTEAD—HEMPSTEAD (866-8555)

Fri. J.D.'s Revenge (PL) 7:10, 10:40: Codey High (PG) 8:50. Sar. San. J.D. 3:20. /3:30, 11; Codey 2, 5:30, 9:10.

HEWLETT—HEWLETT (PY 1-0001)

Fri. Sal. Sallor viny Fell from Grace MEWLETT-HEWLETT (PY 1-000)
FPL Sat, Sullor vino Fell from Grace
vith Sea (R) 7:45, 9:45; Rock Rock
Rock md, Sun Saffor 2:30, 6:05, 9:40;
Carnat Knowledge (R) 4:25, 8.
HICKSYLLE—TWIN SOUTH (CCI-300)
Frl, Silent Marvie (PG) B, 9:30, Set,
Sath, 1:45, 1:15, 4:35, 6:35, 8:15, 9:45
"LAWRENCE—RKD TWIN ROCKAWAY
(DTLONG) A rought (PG) 0:30, Sal. Lady (:40, 0:15) 0:30; Mahopany (PG) 0:30, Sal. Lady (:40, 0:15), 10:30; Mahopany 4:70, 8:35, Syn. Lady (:45, 5:15, 9:30; Mahopany 3:20, 10:30; Mahopany 3:20; Ma Lady 1, 5:15, 9:30: Mahogany 3:20, 7:40, 11. Fri. Sileni Movie (PGI 7:05, 9:05, 10:35, 5:1, 1:70, 7:45, 6:50, 9, 10:53, 5:1, 1:70, 7:45, 6:50, 9, 10:53, 5:1, 1:70, 7:45, 6:50, 9, 10:53, 5:1, 1:70, 7:45, 6:50, 9, 10:53, 5:1, 1:70, 7:40, 7:45, 6:25, 6:25, 6:20, 10. LEVITTOWN—LEVITTIWN IPE 5-82nd) Fri. Sat. Oilamonds (PGI 7:10:35; Tooth Of Clark (PGI 10:40) Fig. 3:1, 10:35, 10:35, 8:20, 10:36, 8:20, 17:40, 9:50, 5:40, 17:40, 9:50, 5:40, 17:40, 9:50, 5:41, 13:30, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 9:50, 5:41, 13:30, 3:20, 5:20, 11:30, 3:20, 5:20, 11. 3:30, 7. 10; Uncle 2:30, 3:20, 5:20, 11. 3:30, 7. 10; Uncle 2:30, 5:10, 8:20, 11. MALVERNE—MALVERNE (LY 9-8964) Fri. Luran's Ruin (PGI 9:10; Westworld 4:0, 5:10

Vestward 4:10, 5:10

MANHASSET—CINEMA (MA 7-1300)

Pri. Set. Face to Fece (R) 1:20, 3:25, 6, B:20, 10:40. Sun, 3:30, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

MANHASSET—MANHASSET 1MA 7-1827-197.

Fri. Silent Movie (PGI 7, 167:10, Twelve Chairs (PG) 8:35. Sal. Sun, Silent 3:15, 6:50, 70:05; chairs 2:05, 5:14. 8:25. 0.30, 0.105; Const 2.10, 5.14, 8.25, MASSAPEQUA—JERNY LEWIS TWIN (S41-080) 1. Frl. Burnl. Offering (PG- 7, 9, Sel. 1. Frl. Burnl Offering (PG) 8, 10, Sat. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, MASSAPERINA BARY TABLE 2.4, 6.8, 10.

MASSAPEGUA PARK—SAR HARBOUR
(PY 9-227)
Fri. Sai. Mahosany (PG) 7:30; Lady
Sinus Sius (RI 9:20, Sun. Mahosany 1:15,
5:35, 9:55; Lady 302, 7:20

MASSAPEGUA—MOVIES DUINTET (7952344) 22441 11. Fri. Sal. Shoeffst (PG) 10:25, 13:15, 1:55, 3:40, 5:28, 7, 8:45, 10:25, Sun. 17:15, 1:55, 2:40, 7, 8:45, 10:25, IV. Fri. Sal. Gehrer (PG) 10, 12, 1:55, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35, Sun. 12, 1:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:35

REW DIME 0555)
Fri. Sal. Tunnelvision (R) 7:15, 10:25;
Fri. Sal. Tunnelvision (R) 7:15, 10:25;
Strawtobs (R) 0:30, Sun. Tunnelvision 1:25, 6:40, 9:45; Strawdobs 1:30, 4:40, 0

PLANYIEM -- MORTON -- VILLAGE . (WE

7231 Port Port Girls (R) 7:25, 9:25, 5:4. 5. 3:50, 5:50, 8, 10, Sep. 1:25, 3:25, 5. 7:20, 9:20. ANYIEW—OLD COUNTRY (WE 1-21 Sat. Murder By Death 1PG1 7:15, 25; Fortune 2:50. Sun, Death 3:30, 0. 9:00; Fortune 2:, 5:05, g:15. All VIEW_PLA (NT 5-6100) ... 8urat Offerings (PGt 7:25, 9:35, 1:25, 3:35, 5:45, 7:35, 9:55, Sun, 1:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.
RT WASHINGTON—BEACON (PO 7-00) PARTICLE TO THE DAMES FOR THE DAYS OF CONTROL OF THE DAYS OF CONTROL OF THE DAYS OF CONTROL OF THE DAYS OF CONTROL OF THE DAYS 2000)
Fr. Sex Vists Smile (RI 7:33. 9:35.
Sal. 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, (0: Sun.
1:10, 2:15, 5:25, 7:20, 9:40.
ROSLYN-ROSLYN (MA 14488)
Fr. Lady Sims 8!:88 (9) 9; Mahogany
7, 7:115, Sal. Lacy 7, 11:15; Mahogany
5, 9:30, Sun. Lady 1, 5:20, 9:40; Mahogany
5, 9:30, Sun. Lady 1, 5:20, 9:40; Mahogany
5, 9:30, Sun. Lady 1, 5:20, 9:40; Mahogany
6, 9:30, Sun. Lady 1, 5:20, 9:40; Mahogany
7, 7:30, Sun. Lady 1, 5:20, Sun.
Roslyn FarmingDals—Amity (795200)
Fri. Barnis 1(G) 7, 9:50, Escale Te 2000) Fri. Barrisi (G) 7. 9:50, Escabe To Winds Al. (G) 5:15, Sat. Sum. Barrisi [. 3:55, 6:50, 9:45; Winds 2:15, 5:10, 2.05. SYOSSET-UA CIREMA 150 (364-0700) Fri. Set. 2011 Spare Odyssey (G) 2, 4:50, 7:40, 10:25. Ser. 1:30, 4:10, 7, MIONDALE-MINI-CINEMA (538-3951) Fri., Sat. Bis Steep &t To Have & Have Not 10: Three Shoopes Follies mid. Sun. Shoopes 2: Foundamband S. 8:25, Little Caesar 7, 10:20. VALLEY STREAM—BELAGE TWIN (VA 5-2242)
1. Frl. Galor (PG) 6:30, 10:40, Sal. 2:15, 6:25, 70:25, Sun. 1:25, S:35, 9:45, 11. Frl. Toronelvision (R) 8:10, 1). Sat. 2:15, 5:05, 7:55, 10:50, Sun. 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20 IT1)
I. Set. Diamends (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Sun.
1:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45,
INTAGH—CINENA (721-774)
Gefor IPGI 9:05: Elser Sanction (PG)
It, Sal. Gabor 8:10, 11:45: Elser 6,
Sun. Gefor 4:20, 0:40: Elser 2, d:30,
un. Gefor 4:20, 0:40: Elser 2, d:30, ANTAGH-WANTAGH (50 1-6969) WANTAGH-WANTAGH (SD 1-698)
Fri. Sai. Three Days of Condor (R) 8.
Shootist (PS) 10. Sun. Condor 3:45, 7:35;
Shootist 2, 5:30, 9:40.
WESTBURY-WESTBURY (ED 2-1981)
Fri. Turmelvision (R1 7, 10; Cry Uncle 1R1 8:20, 11. Sat. Tunnelvision 7, 10;
Uncle 5:20, 8:20, 11. Sun. Tunnelvision 3:50.7, 10; Uncle 3:10. 5:10, 8:20. 11.
WOODMERS-FIVETOWNS (J:4-223)
Fri. Norman In That You 1PG 7:40, 9:45, Sat. 1:40, 2:30, 6, 8:18, 10:20, Sun. 1:25, 3:20, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Suffolk

BABYLON BABYLON (669-0200) Fri. Burnt Offerings (PG) 7:30, 9:30, Sal. Sun. 3, 4, 6, 8, 10. 3. 4. 6. 8. 10.
LDM-RKO TWIN (469-4700)
LDM-RKO TWIN (469-4700)
LDM-RKO TWIN (469-4700)
LDM-RKO TWIN (469-4700)
LDM-RKO TWIN (469-4700)
JELON TWIN (469-4700)
ST. 230, 410, 67:50, 9:40, 11:21
LSS 3:31.5:51.5 4:58, 8:40, 10:20
LOM-SOUTH BAY TRIPLEX (587LONG ISLAND (Cont'e)

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Secon (PC) 7:15. V (PG) 7:25. Sec. (PG) 7:20. Sec. Sec. (PG) 7:20. Sec. Sec. (PG) 7:25. Limitation 4:15. L. MORTH RABYTLAN MARKET PORT - MORTH RABYTLAN MARKET PORT - MORTH RABYTLAN SEC. Sec. (PG) 7:16:26. . BAYSHORE—BAYSHORE (MO \$-0308) 9:15. Fri. Sex With A Smile (RI 1, 7.30, 9:15. Sel. Sun. 2:30, 4:30, 6:05. 7-55, 9:45. BAYSHORE—CINEMA (MO \$-1722) Fri. Pem Pam Gris (R) 7, 2:40, 10:20. Sul. Sun. 3:30. 4, 5:30, 7, 8:40, 10:30. BAYSHORE — LOEM'S SHORE MALL 1646-4009) Sul, Sun, 2:30. 4, 5:30, 7, 8:40, 10:39.

BATSHORE — LOEW'S SHORE MALL
1664-4009)

Fil. Mad Des (R) 7:20, 9:25. Set. Sun.
1, 2:25, 4:33, 8:20, 8:10, 18.

BREET WOOD—BRENT WOOD (273-3900)

Fil. Sat. Gabo (PG) 9:135 Vibile Lightning (PG) 7:30. Set Sun. Gefor 2:15, 6, 9:25; Lightning 4:15, 8.

CENTEREACH—CENTEREACH (SE-0082)

Fil. Galor (PG) 7, 10:25; White Lightning (PG) 9:53, Set. Galor 2, 7, 10:35; Lightning 7:30.

COMMACK—MATFAIR (50-9)

Fil. Sambi (G) 7, 9:39; Escape to Witch Abagdaia (G) 8:15. Set. Sun. Barabi 1, 3:55, 6:30, 9:45; Which 2:15, 5:10, 8:30; Fil. Set. Sun. Barabi 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:30, 6, 7:50, 9:40, 11:20, Sun. 2, 7:15, 9:15, Sun. 2, 7, 9.

11. Fil. Alice in Wonderland (K) 7:40, 9:20, Sat. 3:50, 20, 27:40, 9:20, Sat. 3:50, 20;20, 11, Fil. Alice in Wonderland (K) 7:40, 9:20, Sat. 3:50, 20;20, 11, Fil. Sun. 2, 7:40, 9:20, Sat. 3:50, 20;20, 11, 17:30, 10:20.

EAST HAMPTON—OLD POST OFFICE (324-420) 10:20. 7764)
1. Fri. Lady Sints 25
1. Fri. Lady Sints 25
10:38; Mahogany 4:25
1:50, 9:15; Mahogany 2:2
11. Fri. Mad Dog (8) 7
Set. Son. 2:10, 3:45
10:15.
PORT JEFFERSON STAL
LET-1200)

PORT JEFFERSON STAL

(ATJA 1200)
Fri. Garber (PG) 7, 18:20
Ing (PG) 8:35. Set. Gen
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Fri. Sat Sheutist (PG) 7, 8:40, 18:29.
Sun. :15, 9. EAST ISLIP (SEI-9794)
Fri. Sat, Gator (PG) 7, 18:35; Ten
Little (Indians 9, Sun. Gator 2, 5:40,
9:30; Indians 3:55, 7:46.
EAST RORTHPORT—LARKFIELD (AM 11004) THE ST. Mad Dos (R) 7, 8:40, 10:29.
Sun. 2, 3:40, 5:20, 7, 8:40, 10:29.
ELWOOD—ELWOOD (ad-2001
Fri, Sat. Lacy Sings the Blues (R) 8:45:
Mathearty (PGI 7, 11:25, Sun.
F. S. 10, 9:20; Mathearty 3:20, 2:30,
FARMING/ILE — COLLEGE PLAZA
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1. Fri. Mad Dos (R) 7
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**WINTINGTON—YORK (HA 1-9911;

FTL Forn Poor Girls, (R) 7:25, 9:30, 5at 1:20, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:05, 5un, 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:33, 4AKE ROPKORKONA—LAKESIDE (981-

Pri. Gator (PG) 9:40; White Lightning (PG) 0. Saf. Gator 7. 10:45; Lightning 9:50. Gator 5:30, 9:10; Lightning 7:30. LINDENHURST—LINDENHURST (TU 4-

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THAMPTOR WEST

8EDFORD—PLAYHOUSE (BE 4-7308) Fri. Burnt Offerings (PG) 7:15, 9:15, Sat. Sun. 2, 4, 6, 0, 10. MEW ROCHELLE TOWN
FIL Burnt Otherings (P.
Sat. Sum. 1:30, 3:30, 5:36;
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Fir. Sland Movie (PC) J.
Sun. 2, 4, 8, 8, 16. BEDFORD VILLAGE—CINENA 22 (234-997) Fil. Sat. Mad Dog (R) 7:30, 9:10. Son. 3:45, 4:20, 5:55, 7:30, 9:10. Fri. Pom Pom Girla (R) 7:30, 9:20. Sut. Sun. 3:15, 4:15, 6. 8, 10. Sut. Sun. 3:15, 4:15, 6, 8, 10.

ODBBS FERRY—PICKWICK (663-650);

Fri. Shootist (PG) 7, 10:30; Three Daya of Condor (PG) 8:35. Sat. Sun. Shootist 2:15, 6, 9:45; Condor 4, 7:45.

HARRISON—CINEMA (835-2211)

Fri. Shootist (PG) 9:15; Three Daya of Candor (R) 7:15. Sat. Sun. Shootist 2, 6-10; Condor 3:30, 7:30,

HASTINGS—HASTINGS (GR) 2-2884)

Fri. Gator [PG) 7, 10:30; Smile (PG) 8:45; Sat. Sun. Gator 2, 6, 9:45; Smile 4, 8. Sun, 2: 3:30:-3:58, F.G. 9: PEEKSKILL—BERGY 75 1. Fri. Burn! Offering Sat, Sun, 2: 7: 9:18. 11. Fri. Porn Porn-Grid. Sal, Sun, 2: 10, 7:20, 9:10. PELHAM—PECTURE 1008 PLEASANTVILLE ROBE
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PLEASANT R Fig. White Lightning (PG) 7:30: Gator (PG) 9:32: Sa; sun. Lightning 4 7:45; Gator 2:5:45, 9:30.

MT. KISCO—MT. KISCO (MD 4:8900)

Fit. How Fenury Can Sex Ba (R) 7:15, 9:53; Son. 2:15:6.

REW ROCHELLE—MAIL! (636-8909)

Fit. Sex With a Smile (R) 7:8:33, 10:15. Sal. Sun. 1:10, 2:25, 4:25, 6:10, 2:10. [12:10] EW ROCHELLE-LOEWS (NE 2-1700) NEW ROCHELLE-LOEWS (NE 24700)
Fri. Lady Sines Blues (R) 9:207 MakhonsFri. Left 7:30, 541, Son. (Lady 4:35, 9:15; Mathopsany 7:30, 7:18.
NEW ROCHELLE — RKO PROCTOR'S (R) 7:10, Mathopsany 7:30, 7:18.
L. Fri. Mad Dow (R] 7:00, 8:45, 10:15, 5st., 7: 3:50, 5:35, 7:25, 9:10, fl. Sun.
2:10, 3:50, 5:30, 7:18, 8:45, 10:15, 11, Fri. Silent Movie [PG] 7:10, 8:45, 11:20, 5st., 7: 3:35, 5:10, 6:45, 8:20, 9:35, 11:30, Seth. 2:15, 3:39, 5:25, 7:05, 8:46, 10:20, 10:20, Seth. 2:15, 3:39, 5:25, 7:05, 8:47, Man Who Fell to Earth (R) 11. Fri. Sat. Sun. Burns 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 YONKORS-KENT CINES Fri. Murder By Death 4p Line Fever (PG) 7:20, 12:30, 5:35, 0:50; Fover 19:25, Sun. Death 2-9 Fever 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10: YONKERS—THE MUVIE Fri. Gerbor (PG) 7, 10:55; 9:05; 9:05; Thunderbur, 2; Gerbor 4:10, 8:20; Thunderbur, 2; Gerbor, 2; Gerbor, 3; Gerbor, 4; FAIRFIELD

BRIDGEPORT—HI-WAY (328-0014) Fri. Drum (R) 7:15, 9:20, 5at, 2:05, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20, Sun, 2:05, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 7:20, 9:30: DAMBURY—PALACE (748-7496) Fri. Pom Pom Girls (R) 2, 7:30, 9:30. Sat. Sum. 2:30, 4:15, 6:10, 0, 9:45. DARLEM-Playhouse (685,0427)

Fri. Burnt Offerings (PG) 7:30, 9:35,
Sat. Sun. 2, 7:30, 9:35
FAIRFIELD—COUNTY (334,1411)

Fri. Sat. Morder By Death (PG) 7:10, Sar. Sun. 2. 7:40, v.35.

Sar. Sun. 2. 7:40, v.35.

FAIRFIELD—COUNTY (334-1411)

Fri. Sat. Morder By Death (PG) 7:10, v.

9. Sun. 2. 8.

GREENWICH—CIREMA (889-800)

Fri. Burnt Overings (PG) 7: 9:05. Sat.

3. 7. 9:05. Sun. 1. 3:40, v.20.

GREENWICH—PLATA (889-800)

Fri. Sient Movie 1PG1 7:45. 9:25. Sat.

Sun. 1. 3:40, 4:20. 6. 7:40, 9:20.

EW CAMAAN—PLATHOUSE (966-800)

Fri. Disession (PG) 7:30, 9:10. Sat.

Sun. 2. 7:30, 9:10.

HORWALK—MORWALK (866-9010)

Fri. Mahogany (PG) 7: Ledy Sloys the

Blues (R1 a:30. Sun. Mahogany 2. 7:

Lady 3:50. a:50. Sun. Mahogany 2. 7:

STAMFORD AYON Frl. Logar's Run Sun. 1; 3:20, 5:30; UMBULL TRUMBULL Barry Lyndon (PG) 5:20, 8:40, STPORT FIME ARXS

Fri. Tunnevision (R) 7: 2-7:30. 8:50. Sun. 2: 3: WESTPORT—POST Fri. How Funny Ca. 9:30. Sal. Sun. 2: 7:38.

"If you're into good-natured, cherubic joshing and a film light years superior to most of the porno stuff we see then you will definitely relish 'Alice In Wonderland'." - Al Goldstein, Magazine "The sex is as tinkly, the

humor as coy and the message as puritanically determined that people must have fun." - Richard Eder, N.Y Times Alicein J

AN X-RATED MUSICAL COMEDY X STARRING PLAYBOY'S COVER GIRL - KRISTINE DE BELL N MANHATTAN

UA EASTSIDE CENEMA

2:00, 7:00, 9:00

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ousine ALBERT SCHWARTS - IMPE J ROSENTHAL Stapping a filu bi 18an-charles Tacchella Marie Christoie Barrault – victor Larquy – Marie France Prsier – Guy Marchand Gaumont-Films Porticrey Northal Films Dist. Ltd. a Libeat Ribrat micros Parin 12.1:50, 2:40, 5:30, 7:20, 9:30, 11

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Produced by John H. Jackson Asstuting The Rockettes,
Symphony Orchestra under the devetion of Will Imme
Seinge by John Histain Rach-Costumes by Frank Spencer

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If you ask Craig Claiborne an interesting question, you might get an interesting answer in "De Gustibus" on the Family/Style Page Monday in The New York Times

A girl's best friend...if she lives to wear them! AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES PELEASE - Color PC TODAY AT SHOWCASE THEATRES MANHATTAN BROOKLYN NASSAU SUFEGUN IPSTATE NEW YORK STATE ACTIONS TOWN TOWN TOWN THE PROPERTY OF T LEGIT #2 LIBERTY LAN SHAFEL AVGOS MONTECO MILL 52 AND BEEL ST. 233309 *RICO COLISEUM

VEW SERSEY * TOP ALDER WESTCHESTER WHEREBER WITHOUT #CENTER CLASCO MRI #2 STOCKS FORTER MORES BROHT. ***SELECTED 2nd FEATURE**



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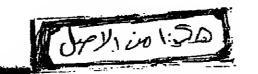
Meet the big guys togeth the first i PANTASTIC WEEK

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976

Im Festival: Truffaut Kids

mentally, so florrendously and vies as inadequate, miniature with of adults—are rediscovered, ist language intact, in François "Small Change," the filting, usly funny and wise re-creation sood that will be shown twice to open the 14th New York stival at Alice Tully Hall.

723. Sat., San., S

POST OFFICE

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AMERICAN |

L 2-00, 10:20 #-50, 10:20 #-50, 10:20 #-50, 10:20 #-50, 500, 10:5 #-120, 7:20 COLLEGE PLAYA

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change is not a wholly g translation of the film's atle "L'Argent de Poche," but "Pocket Money" was used for Paul Newman film, "Small is probably as good as one bough there is nothing second it.

l Change is an original, a ork in minor keys. It a a labor that ignores precedent with verve and a film with so sociations to other Truffaut at watching it is like meeting and analy unknown relative, some) familiar and utterly new and

Mr. Truffaut's films—not just Mr. Truffent's films—not justices of the Antoine cycle that began with "The mas" and concluded with "Bed rd"-are full of intimations of The Story of Addle H. is about a soung when about The Story of Addle H. is guilt-ridden life as her father's about a soung when about a soung obsession Jules, Jim and the are adults who have not lost sucity for extravagances and state of grace that, says the nother in "Small Change," is n major character in a Truffaut

hether or not the film makes ar reference to the past, carfilm maker who draws boringly overdetailed psychological profiles of his characters, but that characters, poetically conceived and appreciated, are thus complete.

How to describe "Small Change" adequately, and the way in which it manages to make serious assessments with such a blithe spirit?

The film, photographed in Thiers in South Central France, is a series of -interlocking vignettes about the world as seen by children from 2 weeks of age to approximately 14.

There is Sylvie, 7, who has a Renoir face but a flinty will when it comes to knowing what purse she wants to take when on a luncheon outing with her parents. The purse is a small, badly scrubbed wool elephant with a zippered stomach. The parents make à fuss. Sylvie remains firm. They leave her at home, at which point Sylvie goes to the window and announces to the world at large, through ber father's electric bullhorn, that she's bungry. There are also Oscar, a little boy who whistles instead of talking, and Gregory, 2, who rejoices in messiness, which, to children, is not to be con-

Most prominent are Julien Leclou and Patrick Desmouceaux, both 121/2, who are immediately identifiable to any student of Truffaut films as two aspects of Antoine Doinel. Julien, dark-eyed, truculently self-reliant, is the delinquent, and experience thief, a scavenging wild child in the midst of bourgeois plenty. Patrick is fair-haired the scavenging wild child in the midst of bourgeois plenty. haired, shy, a companion to his paralyzed father and hopelessly in love with the beautician-mother of a school

fused with disorder.

"Small Change" has the air of a thin him the vestiges of the child's Saturday afternoon when no d fantasies of growing up. It's special activities have been planned.

The special activities have been planned. It ambles through the lives of these

children, observing them in school, at home, going to the movies, making do on a Sunday morning when parents aleep late, trying to pawn some textbooks, making painful and hilarious discoveries that, by the time we reach the end, have encompassed most of the ordinary expressions of childhood in ways not possible in the conventional

Though it doesn't look like it, "Small Change" is fiction, and the wonder is how Mr. Truffaut allied himself with his cast to capture performances with such a lack of self-consciousness or, when a certain self-consciousness is apparent, without any coy mechanics.

Everyone will find bis own favorite sequences in the film. Mine are one in which a 10-year-old boy attempts to tell his friends a dirty story that be hasn't yet understood and another in which two older boys attempt to save a friend some money by giving bim a haircut. "That's my side," says one of the amateur barbers testily. "Watch out for the ears," says the other.

The children are incomparably funny and affecting. The adult actors, including Jean-François Stevenin and Chantal Mercier, who play teachers, are equally good, I suspect, because the children, not being savvy stage monsters, are performers to whom they can respond.

"Small Change" is Mr. Truffaut's 15th feature and one of the most per-sonal, idiosyncratic films in a body of work that now matches the work of any director active today. It will be opening its regular commercial engagement Sunday at the Cinema II.

The film has been rated PG ("Parental Guidance Suggested') because of some obscenities that will not, I think, surprise any parent, or any child who has ever ridden on the subway. VINCENT CANBY



François Truffaut His lotest is "an original, o major work on minor keys."

Enfants de Truffaut

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	Jean-François Richet	Cun-tal Morrison
	Monsieur Rittle	Francis Cevisemino
	Ludio Dichet	Virginie Theyanet

Stage: A Peabody To the Music of Time

NID RUDD's "Does Anybody Here Do the Peabody?" is a sweetly nostalgic journey into the cinematic past. In this case it is 1938, and a pretty young widow who sells sheet music in Woolworth's believes in fairy tales: talent scouts who will transform her into a movie

Barney Steuben, the talent scout who discovers the coyly named Polly Raisen (Betsy Von Furstenberg), is, of course, a fraud, a cad and a hoofer. The day before Polly is supposed to marry her perpetual suitor, a dull rich plumber, she tumbles for the down-atthe heels dancer, and continues to love him even after she learns that be is

a phony.

The story bas already been played by, among others, Gene Kelly and Judy Garland. It is also "I Found a Million Control of the contr Dollar Baby in the Five and Ten Cent Store." and in case we miss the message, that song is sung in the course of the evening along with several other follow-the-bouncing-ball numbers, such as "We'll Build a Bunga-

One's tolerance for this sort of romantic silliness depends on one's taste for old movies, old tunes, and treacle

—and for hearing the names of movie stars. Carole Lombard! Lupe Velez!

Miss Fursienberg, looking lovely, has an amiable style of acting. In fact, her performance is almost too good for this character. We disbelieve that Polly, even at age 37, after nine years of widowhood, could think of this scondrel as her last chance (this is the author's, not the actress's, problem). Polly tells us that she is stupid; we don't believe that either.

Ted Forlow has bis moments as the hoofer, particularly when he and Polly audition a veudeville act for his former agent, but be is unable to make Barney On Memory Lane

DOES ANYBOOY HERE DO THE PEABODY! by Enid Prod. Produced and directed by Terry Schriber: sching, lighting and costnumes by Hall Tine; musi-cal directer, Gregory Gilford; charcographer, Blathe Charlis; wroughout size manager, Mark Stein, Pro-sound by the T. Schreiber Theater, Al Wonderborner, 12 Hart am Street, Both Raises

a sufficiently romantic figure. Balancing the love story are Polly's Balancing the love story are Polly's wise-cracking mother (Mary Boylan) and her precocious daughter (Mie Dillon). From a shy child who hides gawkly under the kitchen table, the daughter suddenly turns into a garish Shirley Temple doll, singing, dancing, twirling a haton and doing Baby Snooks imitations. These two caricatures add spice tions. These two caricatures add spice to the evening, which is more than can be said for the heroine's crotchety sister, played by Joan Gilbert with a farfetched Boston accent.

One of the problems with this play is its lack of specificity. We have very little idea who these people are or where they are and, except for the old tunes and the name-dropping, there is very little sense of period. To recycle such worn material, a playwright needs much more imagination than is demonstrated in "Peabody."
Actually the most auspicious espec of the evening is the play's location in the new T. Schreiber Theater at the Wonderhorse, Last year, Mr. Schreiber, an experienced Off Off Broadway teacher and director (he staged "Peabody", was burned out of his theater. Now he has found a handsome home on East Fourth Street. For his eighth season, he has announced a full schedule of plays, beginning with "Peabody," which will run through Nov. 21.

unday Woman ... takes us through a dry and love. one dy of manners, with Marcello Mastrolago. Icqueline Bisset and Jean-Louis Trintignant all mal e most of parts that allow them to show their g stylishness and subtlety.

is the most winning and nuanced tole that Mastro is had for a long time.

sintignant makes his jaded sophisticate both funny ecting, a man teetering on the edge of a crackup Equeline Bisset...is a battleground of real feeling cadent detachment, a tempest in a crystal wine glas



Guess who are the lovers?

MARCELLO MASTROIANNI

RESTRICTED

JACQUELINE BISSET

JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT

Bich ad Eder The New

ROBERTO INFASCELLI PRESENTS MARCELLO MASTROIANNI NUELINE BISSET + JEAN-LOUIS TRINTIGNANT IN "SUNDAY WOMAN" I ALDO REGGIANI AND WITH THE PARTICIPATION OF PINO CARUSO IC BY ENNIO MORRICONE . PRODUCED BY ROBERTO INFASCELLI FTH MARGELLO D'AMICO - SCREENPLAY BY AGE AND SCARPELLI DIRECTED BY LUIGI COMENCINI - BASED ON THE NOVEL . BY FRUTTERO & LUCENTING A PRIMEX ITALIANA FOX EUROPA RODUCTION - A LEA J. MARKS/DARTMOUTH ASSOCIATES, LTD. FILM

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"All the ingredients of a typical western but there is a great deal more...forceful supporting perform-ances including Frank Thring who is the most repellently sinister bad guy on the screen today ... filmed with something of John Ford's almost surreal sense of space and distance and mystery. Dennis Hopper plays 'MAD DOG' with a certain manic charm.

_KEWN SANDERS. ASÇ

ved with great evil reli by brilliant actor, Frank Thring. The scariest living creature on the screen.

"A portrayal of Morgan by Dennis Hopper that ranges from explosive to endearing. Violent escapist entertainment. –LÆFRENGE VÅN GELDER N. 1 FEGS.

-- AEX AEED 'N Y Cary News

"Director Philippe Mora manages quite miraculously to fashion a violent

gaudy glamoriess era. A great perform-

portrait of both a frightened pitiful mentally disturbed savage and his

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ROGER CORMAN presents

a film by françois truffaut Small change

mplay by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT and SUZANNE SCHIFFMAN tography PIERRE-WILLIAM GLENN Music MAURICE JAUBERT Directed by FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT

Lincoln Center Goes to the Movies

Continued from Page CI

to the gaiety of New York City and, as Martin E, Segal says, "meets a need that is not being met anywhere else in the world." Mr. Segal is president of the Film Society of Lincola Center and an efficienced too. an aficionado, too.

The Cannes Film Festival, he said, emphasizes quantity, with as many peo-ple seeing as many films as possible in between lying in the sun on the beach. Furthermore, he noted, Cannes is com-petitive, offering prizes, while the New York festival is more film for film's sake. He was not knocking Cannes, he said, only explaining it.

said, only explaining it.

The festival opens at 6:30 P.M. with Truffaut's "Small Change," which the people who put on the festival say, is "warm end witty, substantial and souf-file light." (Vincent Canby's review appears on Page II.) "Small Change," which is a study of childhood, will also be shown at 9:30 P.M. Tomorrow at 3 P.M. it will be "Ossessione," which is the late Luchino Visconti's first film. He made it in 1942, and it is about a He made it in 1942, and it is about a young wife and her lover and their plan to kill the young wife's husband.

On Sunday at 5 P.M., the festival offers "Kings of the Road," co-winner of the critics' prize at Cannes. It is from Germany and, put briefly, is about two men and the women they can neither live with nor without. "Kings of the Road" was directed by Wim Wenders.

Other festival highlights include "In the Realm of the Senses," a Japanese film that has generated much talk for its explicit sex (Saturday and Monday nights); "The Memory of Justice." a four-and-a-half hour exploration of national and individual responsibility for Auschwitz, Hiroshima and Vietnam by Auschwitz, Hiroshima and Vistnam by Marcel Ophuls (Tuesday night and Saturday, Oct 9); Satyajit Ray's latest film from Calcutta, "The Middleman" (Tuesday, Oct. 12, and Wednesday, Oct. 13); "Nana," Jean Renoir's first big film (Thursday, Oct. 14, and Saturday, Oct. 16), and Eric Rohmer's adaptation of Heinrich von Keist's 19th-century octal. "The Morrovisa of O?" (Sunday oct.) novel "The Marquise of O" (Sunday, Oct. 17).

The problem with the festival, at

least some aficionados believe, is that it is simply too good. Ten years ago, there were usually tickets to buy at the box office. Now tickets are chancy. Often, however, film society subscribers return tickets they cannot use. These can be purchased at the box office for \$2 to \$5. On opening and closing nights, the price is \$4 to \$10.

Besides coming in through the door, or over the transom, the films find their way to New York in several ways. Moreover, Mr. Roud's selection committee, whose other members were Richard Corliss, Roger Greenspun, Charles Michener and Susan Sontag, was not unanimous in loving all the films equality. films equally.

Reminded of a Cartoon

"There are films here that I don't like bit you can pull out my finger-nails and I still won't tell you which ones they are. Mr. Roud said, He said he was reminded of the old cartoon bythe late Helen Hokinson in which a woman goes into a music store and says: "I don't like Bach, but I respect him." The members of the committee, he said, are this way, too.

Mr. Roud, who much of the time lives in Europe, said he had seen at least 400 new films in the last year. He said he had acted as a "prospector" searching out, pondering and then bringing a certain number of movies before the other members of the com-

He saw "Small Change," for instance, at a preview in Paris, where it was being shown for the families of the people who had worked on it. He saw "Derst Uzaia," which is a Soviet-Japanese production, directed by Akira Kurosawa in Rotterdam the Netherlands, where it was shown in a 35-millimeter print, although it had been shot in 70-millimeter with stereophonic sound. The festival, incidentally, will put at on not at Lincoln Center, but at the Ziegfeld Theater, which has the equipment to show 'Dersu Uzzla' in its original glory. It will be shown at 6:15 and 9:30 on Tuesday night.

Mr. Roud said that all the members of the committee did not see all the

agreed to accept one another's enthusiasms on trust afone. Only he and Miss Sontag, for instance, saw Alain Tanner's "Jonas Who Will Be 25 in the Year 2000," which is on view tomorrow and Sunday night. This is a political comedy they saw in Paris.

Mr. Roud also said that the sindlence for the film festival made up "the wiendest mix in town." He said he liked like. There is the blue-jean part of the sudlence, the three pieces suit part marvelous! Then there is the hard core, the real hard core, perhaps 100 people who have been coming for years and who see everything." he said. "I say hello to them in the lobby, but I never know who they are.

The budget for the festival, \$236,400, means that there will be a deficit of \$106,800. The annual deficit for the Film Society of Lincoln Center, meanwhile is about \$350,000. Contributions from individuals, corporations and government grants, as well as the proceeds from a spring gala are supposed to make up the deficits, and allow the hard core to continue to see the movies.

Worrying About the Deficits .. Now what is if like to worry about the deficits and put on a festival, too? Joanne Koch was asked. "A nightmare" she said. Mrs. Koc the administrative director of the

Mrs. Koch said there were no tic-left for some of the performances, so some of the customers were an so some of the ware always probles about getting the right prints of films into New York on time, sometimes there were legal probles

If for instance, you thought that plot for "Ossessione," which is movie where the young wife and lover plot to kill the young winsband, sounds a little like The I man Always Rings Twice," you w be in agreement with some of the ple at M.G.M. M.G.M owns the ri to "Postman." For a while, it see that M-G-M might block the showir

Nonetheless, Mrs. Koch said, festival would go on, the film sor would go on, and possibly, just poss there might be some new master; brought before the public.

And what is your favorite mostle was asked. "Devil in the Flesshe said. Mr. Roud said he liked." Rules of the Game," but that watched "Mary Hartman, Mary 1

Jazz: Marlena Shaw With Hanna

Roland Hanna is a jazz pianist with whether she is chiding a wande. such a positive, personal and imagina-tive identity that he is not easily in-staged. But Martena Shaw, who is singing with Mr. Hanna's quartet at Hop-per's, Avenue of the Americas at 11th Street, manages to-come very close to stealing the evening from him.

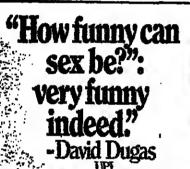
Miss Shaw has a casual manner of working her way into a song establishing a mythmic flow that becomes an essential part of the context of her of her voice—no extraneous exaggera-tions, or devices—takes her easily-through changes of emphasis that add color and shape to lines that might in other hands, simply run on A sense of characterization comes through,

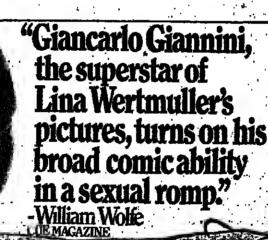
man or expressing parental conc-that lifts her songs to a dramatic l well beyond that of most singers

weil beyond that of most singers are as concerned with the rhythbasis as she is.

Mr. Hanne's quartet, with Fr Wess on flute and saxophones: Vi-Gasking, bass, and Richie Pratt routd, joyful, tremendously stimula drummer, is a bubbling cauldron musical vitality. Mr. Wess, more t. other flurists, brings a strongly swing jazz quality to that generally it resistant instrument while Mr. Ha fortifies his vivid and melodicstructured piano playing with a hig

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"Giancario Giannini times 8 plus Laura Antenelli equal 96 minutes of sida splitting langhs."
—MARSHA DALY **PhotoScreen**

"How Funny Can Sex Be?" could be called "How Kinky Can Sex Be?" -FRANCES TAYLOR **Newhouse Papers**

> "Laura Antonelli. What a built ---Bob salmaggi **WINS News**

What "Le Sex Shop" was for France, the funiest and wittiest, "How Funny Can Sex Se?" is for Italy, It's Rabelaisan series of eight sketches that show the passionate male animal, played by the inimitable Glancarle Gianpini in a marvelous variety of postures, showing at the Trans Lux-

variety of postures, showing at the Trans LuxEast Theater.
First, he's a butter drooting over the verynoticeable charms of his employer
(Laura Antonelli), next a bridegroom promising
his bride (Laura again) a great first night, but
failing. The third scene descends to husband
and wife battling in the midst of their miserable
shack, numerous children and a pipe-smoking
crone and eventually solving their crises in the
time-honored fashion, but louder.
Fourth is a very peculiar situation, the young
man enamored of ancient dames, though
he has a young wife.
Fifth explores the farther reach
of sexual deviation, coming up

with a surprise that's a true topper.

The fifth episide, "Vendetta," offers Gianthin as a corpse, the fictim of Don Aligno, who very promptly easy aftention to the grieving widow. I awa Antonelli). After a decent interval of restraint, site gives in, thereby extracting an ultiplate vengeance for the death of her flusteand.

Number six, using the title "Wild Gooseberries," finds fram in an artificial insembration laboratory run by hors. Glancarlo Giannini uses his powers of facial suggestion to the utmost, and the addition of a heavy Germanic language helps the science become Germanic language hetps the science become thicker and furnier. And finally Siannini, the employe, visits his

well-to-do boss and his wife (Antonella) who have an act that is distinctly unusual in keeping their guests satisfied.
Director Dino Risi has made the most of his two popular stars, turning out what is unquestionably the

"Giancarlo Giannini
is adroit at exploiting the farcical
potential in each situation and funniest, bawdiest sex comedy of the month and probably the year Laura Antonelli makes an extremely attractive object for his often bizarre lust." -HOWARD KISSEL

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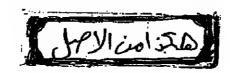
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Art: Rodin's Homages To Balzac at Modern

By HILTON KRAMER

ODIN AND BALZAC: These two great names, which still resound with the Prometheao energies that made Paris the literary and artistic capital of the world in the 19th century, are the subject of a small, elegant and instructive exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art. "Rodio & Balzac" is a small show hased on a big story—a story that takes us back to an era when even the greatest names in the arts were still subject to violent controversies of taste.

In 1891, Auguste Rodin was universally admired as the greatest sculptor of his day. He was 51 years old, immensely productive and already regarded as an immortal genius and a oational treasure. The French Government provided him with lavisb studio space, and for people of wealth and iofluence the world over he was the obvious choice when it came to commissioning an official portrait or erecting an important monument.

It came as no surprise, then, when a respected French literary organization—the Societé des Gens de Lettres decided in 1891 to award its commission for a Balzac monument to Rodin, although tha choice was by no means unanimnus—the vote was 12 to 8. In his official letter to Rodin, Emile Zola was only stating the common view when he wrote, "We all reckon on your great talent to give us a superb statue." The task of producing this monu-ment occupied Rodin for six years. He immersed himself in Balzac's tremendous literary ocuvre, studied the exist-ing portraits and photographs of the writer, who died in 1850, and created a great many studies—heads of Balzac in youth and old age, full figures both clothed and nude, in a multitude of variations. The Balzac monument was clearly a project close to the sculptor's

Yet, when be produced the final version in 1897, it met with instant rejection and became a scandal. The Société des Gens de Lettres canceled its commission, and the city of Paris, which had intended to install the monument in the courtyard of the Palais Royal, withdrew its support. "How I was slandered insulted!" Rodin re-marked in later years.

It was not until 1939 that the Balzac monument was finally erected in Paris, where it has been a familiar Montparnasse landmark ever since. Since when another cast of the ninefoot-tall bronze work was installed in the sculpture garden of the Museum of Modern Art, it has also been a familiar sight in New York, It stands today serene in its immense dignity and anthority, looking—especially in the Modern's sculpture garden, where it is surrounded by works of more recent date—more like the work of an old master than tha art of a contro-versial modernist.

In the current exhibition, directed by Alicia Legg, associate curator of painting and sculpture at the museum and based on an earlier show organ-ized by Prof. Albert Elsen at Stanford University, we are given II bronze studies for the monument and some

related photographs—Gertrude Kashier's 1907 portrait of Rodin and Edward Steichen's 1911 outdoor photographs of the monument itself.

Even in this small selection, we can follow something of the drama that went into Rodin's imaginative search for the ideal Balzac image. There is an 1891 bust of Balzac as a young man. an 1891-92 mask of Balzac smiling, a "Naked Balzac With Folded Arms" from 1892-93, an 1896-97 headless naked figure study and a final study for the monument itself from 1897-98.

Rodin's conception undergoes metamorphosis akin to the life cycle of its subject. Young manhood is represented by an appealing realism; old age by an almost unruly expressionism charged with passion and energy. It is all tremendously moving and tremeo-dously enlightening — enlightening about life as well as art—and part of the beauty of it is that we can see the great final decouement standing in the garden, the serane result of this huge labor.

The exhibition, occasioned by 10 re-cent gifts to the museum from the B. Gerald Cantor Foundation, remains on view through Nov. 16. The Museum of Modern Art, 11 West 53d Street, is open daily, except Wednesdays, from 11 to 6, and Thursday evenings until Admission is \$2.5m and view for 25 to 11. Admission is \$2 fnr adults, \$1.25 fnr students, 75 cents for under-16's and the elderly; Wednesdays, it's pay as you wish.

Other exhibitions this week includa the following: Wilbur Niewald (Ingber, 3 East 78th

Auguste Rodin's bronze studies for a Balzac monument, on view at the Museum of Modern Art "Rodin's imaginative search for the ideal Balzac image"

Street): Although his work is known and admired by painters in New York, and be has even taught here, Wilbur Niewald, whn lives in Kansas City, Mo., will be a new name to most gal-lerygoers. He works in a classical representational style, obviously based oo Cézanne, and his paintiogs bring to this style the kind of authority and intelligence that come of long experience in the medium.

The outstanding pictures are the still lifes—solid, elegant structures of form and color and light, everywhere touched with subtle painterly mances. "Still Life With Blue Cloth" is, perhaps, the most beautiful, with its love-ly subtleties of blue, lavender and gray light, but all of the still lifes sing, and the "Landscape With Red Apartmeot Building" is almost as good. There is

also an impressive self-portrait. Closes

Robert Hudson (Frumkin, 50 West 57th Street): There is a wacky, highspirited and very inventive imagination at work in the drawings, paintings and constructions of Robert Hudson, a California artist, who is better-known as a sculptor. At times he reminds one of Miro—the Miro of the "poetic objects"-and at times of Jasper Johns, but the basic spirit of the work locates it firmly within the boundaries of California Dada.

The ideas in the constructionsadorned with old enameled sauce-pans, driftwood, a string of beads, etc., have, alas, a slightly shopworn look, but the collage-drawings look fresh and beautiful. There is a lively wit in them,

a vivid gift for color and als delight in the sheer beaut materials. (Through Oct. 22.) Tom Forrestall (Maribor. West 57th Street): With an Wyeth exhibition soon to or Metropolitan Museum and 19 American realism installed a

seum of Modern Art and the it is timely, perhaps, to have of a well-known Canadian r though Tom Forrestall is sai tice a style uniquely Can work looks to eyes in the Un very much akin to Mr. Wyeth that Mr. Forrestall encloses images in pictures of circular unexpected shapes. It all loc sively banal to this observ Canada it is said to enjo popular following. (Through

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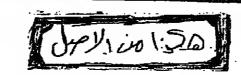
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aren's design of 420 West Broadway, showing the John id Leo Castelli galleries pibitions omounts to is a dialogue between the second and fourth floors"

Auctions rt: Daniel Buren RASurprises Again

The Secret Prey JOHN RUSSELL

of the 30 SIEL BUREN is a great one for aving art around where we in't expect to find it. By no eptember 17-Octace, and it might have seemed Buren's intentions would be

derickien corrects a restore he got inside the door. meon Books of The Secretary, they are blown long before The book intage we realize that the circular Now at Roossices, with its accompanying stripes can see from the other side ireet is part of Mr. Buren's not an idiosyncratic form of

Mariborolow occupies both the John West 57 New York; at No. 420). What it amounts

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h floors of this endlessly pa-

ding. Circles, triangles, diago-rectangles are involved. So s our own power of memory, ist come into play if we are where one configuration su-FIX PLUS Mere one collagatation of the street takes and the street takes and the street takes are through Oct. 6.

th Anniversary Exhibition son Gallery, 392 West Broadsince he arrived here from gyrin 1963, John Gibson has conshown avant-garde art of a Much-missed Marcel Broodwild died, others have upped
e elsewhere, one or two
ot worth the bother. But Mr.
15th birthday show has an
mise lineap. It includes Joseph
mesented by that most sinislinear is buttonless and pockmin's suit Dennis Ornenheim

gran's suit), Dennis Oppenhein it thumbprints spousored by the Lewiston, N.Y.), a fragautobiography (text) and
ohs) by the French artist Le
etch by Christo for the giant
hich he lately realized in Caliand an interview-with-pornducted by Roger Welch, with
g man who 15 years ago fell
top to the bottom of Niagara

[1] wasn't even injured.

It with every day even in the ation that exists in Solio. John as always been ready to take with European artists, for inthe little piece in the present the English artist Richard es from way before the time Long got to be acknowledged f the most original extists of

ttion anywhere. is also a general tendency to-ueotial art: art that begins a the far left and goes on till ushed it on the far right. Bill pland among his cause and ef-Shes the one now on view is

telling. John Gibson is also ie written word, and of artists w bow to ally it to images.

ar he's a valuable man to have
the his birthday show is there

of France (Wildenstein & Co. 64th Street): Gustave Caille-48-1894) has never bad much



of a press as a painter. No praise can be too high for him as a patroo, as a collector, and as the architect of the Caillebotte Bequest, which brought some of the finest of all French Impressionist paintings to what is now the Musée du Jeu de Paume io Paris. But his own paintings were crushed by the competition, and even in his self-por-trait of 1889 he looks out at us as if wondering whether he has the right

to take up our time. But Caillebotte the painter had his very good days. There is the big picture of Paris on a wet day which holds up very well indeed in the Art Institute Chicago and in Wildenstein's current "Scenes of France" exhibition there is a painting of 1884 called "View of the Sea From Above, With Villas"

which is just a delight. Not at all the conventional "Impresonist subject," it has the giddiest imaginable foreground; an almost verti-cal plunge (accentuated by the outline of the villa on the left) down toward a sea which is full animation. The lunatic architecture of the Normandy coast is caught to perfection (the villainous red of its brickwork, likewise), and the whole adventure has a blowy, sea-salt-ed and wholly un-standardized look.

Some of the other paintings on view are really not worthy of the house of Wildenstein: but there is a Dufy of way before 1914 which is well worth a look. The sbow is there through tomorrow.

Cy Twombly (Leo Castelli Gallery, 4 East 77th Street): Cy Twombly crosses all the frontiers. In his bands, algebra becomes drawing, drawing becomes painting, painting becomes writing, writing becomes an activity for which we need a new name.

In his watercolors, Twombly uses a sleight of hand which owes something to Robert Rauschenberg, in whose island home off the coast of Florida they were done. Foldings, overlappings, echoes of imagery known and unknown and sly contrasts of texture remind us at every point of his host's wizardry. But there is something peculiar to Twombly in the way in which hand-writing suddenly partakes of landscape, and in which quotations from Spenser (Edmund, 1552-1599) give a new dimension to what might otherwise be merely an amiable scribbling.

Connoisseurs of the American Sublime will also notice no fewer than three paintings in which the wraith of a 19th-century rainbow (such as baunted those who painted Niagara) rides on high at the top of the image and is echoed in a more robust, handmade way below. Among the frontiers skirted elsewhere is the frontier of triviality, but Cy Twombly in these matters is like a wily old deep-sea crab who can give us a nip with his claws just when think he is safely dead. Through

John Philip Skinner (Touchstone Gal-lery, 118 East 64th Street): Much of Australia suggests a landscape where God made a good beginning and then went away and forgot to come back. If you're interested in that phenome-non, John Philip Skinner's watercolors give a faithful idea of it.

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The 70-piece Stamford Symphony Society and State Opera Inc. will give a joint performance tomorrow night at the Hartman Theater in Stamford, Conn. Skitch Henderson will conduct the symphony orchestra, and Lucine Amara and Matteo Manuguerra of the Metropolitan Opera will join the State Opera in concert. The program will feature works by Verdi, Wagner, Beathoven and Bizet.

A limited number of tickets at \$5 and \$7.50 are available from the Phonograph Shop in Stamford and the main office of Connecticut National Bank on Bedford Street. Patron tickets, at \$20, entitle holders to a reception to meet the artists at the Landmark Club across from the theater. For more information, call 325-0685

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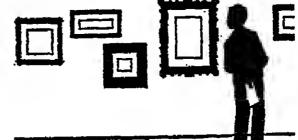
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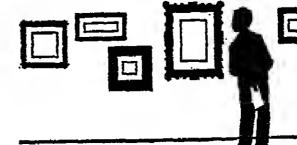
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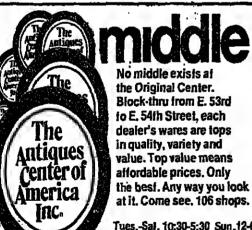
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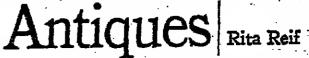
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ROM one famous Madison Avenue specialist in period American furniture have now come two. Benjamin Ginsburg and Bernard Levy have not only parted company, but they have also completed the divisioo of the stock of

Ginsburg & Levy Inc. Now the cousins who were the active principals in the business their fathers had founded; have completed the complex legal negotiations, and the 75-vear-old concern, one of the nation's oldest, has been dissolved. This week, preparations were made to remove the Levy part of the name from the stone limtel that has for 50 years appeared on the Georgian facade of the five-story shop at 815 Madison Avenue (at 68th Street).

Mr. Ginsburg now heads Benjamin Ginsburg Antiquary at 815 Madison, where he can be found weekdays from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. (Saturday by appointment). The scholarly dealer at 72 years of age will continue to offer selections of distinguished American and English furniture and early English pottery and

Mr. Levy, who left the family busi-oess three years ago to establish with his son a oaw gallery under the name of Bernard & S. Dean Levy Inc. is oow at 981 Madison Avenue (at 76th Street) and is on band there Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

American Furniture

Mr. Levy is an energetic man of 60 who has never hidden his enthusiasm for American furniture. That explains, he said, why be has ended up with about 70 percent of the American fur-niture formerly offered in the family's shop. He and Lean Levy, whose main interest is American paintings, also have American silver, English furniture and Oriental export porcelains to offer in their new setting on the second floor of the Carlyle Hotel.

Ginsburg & Levy's corporate divorce was closely followed by collectors because it included the redistribution of soroe of the finest examples of period 18th- and 19th-century American and Eoglish furnishings available. What collectors were concerned about was the fate of the Goddard tea and card tables, the Philadelphia highboys, the Connecticut and Massachusetts sofas and chests which are, in many cases, the equal of specimens selected decades ago from Ginshurg & Levy hy soch pio-neer collectors as Henry du Pont and Heory Ford.

The broad outlines of invectory divi-sion surprised no one familiar with the different taste preferences of the for-mer associates —Mr. Ginsburg relishes English Delft and Mr. Levy prides himself on his taste in porcelains. Both got some truly rare designs. Designs attributed to Dimcan Physic and John Rust, for example, remained with Mr. Ginsburg and a Goddard Newport table went to Mr. Taylor. went to Mr. Levy.

The shop that Ginsburg & Levy called bome for 50 years has undergone change. Before the final divisioo of the stock, the cousins had determined which designs in furniture, porcelains, pottery, silver and metalwork each fancied the most. Then they worked out a division of the stock along those

lines so that Mr. Levy choses lines so that war resented the half controlled in ed what represented the and his sister controlled to matter was finally settled bought out their sisters inte

Now that the Levy family is timated to be worth more the lion, have been removed, these where some truly spectacular Philadelphia, Massachusetts York secretaries, chests, chairs once stood. The settle resulted in the closing of the & Levy East Side warehouse shop. So Mr. Ginsburg moved studio to Madison Avenue, wis shares floor space with the of a "lumber yard" of period bouse parts.

From Modest Beginn On other floors, however,

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is more felicitous. There ar handsome secretaries, two flip lish Georgian tables, a na American desks, a hairy pass delphia table and scores of select from And, when Cora-the dealer's wife, who also at textile expert, moves her was stitchery to the shop, the a be expected to become far it addition, the stock is arrange price considerations. Thus, priced at \$100 or less graces of a \$45,000 secretary. Prisoar to \$175,000 for truly cabinetmaker's prizes. There boy, for instance, that from it and finialed top to its shapely carved feet, is extraordinary.
In sum, Ginsburg will co enjoy the superb setting that Levy and John Ginsburg in 1926. The antiques concern, after 25 years been steen modest beginnings ("Wa w dealers when our fathers st

with the top dealers in the fiel-The period paneling—a pan-century blue room and a sur-Georgian interior serve as ately splendid backgrounds period selections Mr. Ginst offers. And the high ceiling are more congenial bosts for wares, whether they be Qu-mirrors, boldly carved table lished with gardening details, 19th-century sewing tables. Those who visit the Levy

business on the Lower Eas."

1901." Mr. Levy said) was a

these days are impressed by t lence of the offeriogs found the brisk scene and by the judge the scale of modern in the low-ceilinged settiogs on the arrangements are cluttere ter Bernard Levy said he into to remedy once he has sel-choicest pieces from the adthe stock and moved the rewarehouse.

The prices start at about a small piece of brass or c soar. Indeed, there is a card \$85,000, a secretary at \$200, eral Boston blockfroot secret a Philadelphia chest-on-c \$50,000 plus) and eoough Ch chairs to fill a ball park price high in three figures to \$10,000

Music: A Century In Polish Perspective

By HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

T WAS only last year that Jerzy Maksymiuk took over the Polish National Radio Symphooy Orchestra, a group founded in 1934. He and his eosemble played last night in Carnegie Hall, and the young cooduc-tor lost no time establishing his credentials as a virtuoso cooductor who

has podium athletics that leave eveo Leonard Bernstein gasping for air. Mr. Maksymiuk does not walk to and from the podium. He spriots. He is short, slim and athletic looking, with a Paderewski head of hair, and he carries his athletic mannerisms through the music. He is one of the choreographic breed who dances, sup-plicates, winds up with a fast ball, alternates with a sinker, uses the bottom step of the podium to the peril of his concertmaster, and summoos monsters from the vasty deep. He also is a major talent.

His program was interesting. A real effort was made to give a cross-section of 100 years or so of Polish music. Two of the works were receiving first New York performances, one was completely unknown, and only the Paderewski A minor Piano Concerto had any claim to a certain amount of familiarity.

Piotr Paleczny was the pianist in the Paderewski. He gave it a super-efficient, stylish performance. This is a fine pianist, with perfectly drilled fingers, a clear and penetrating tone, and a feel for the Romantic rhetoric. He played the pleasant period piece without overstressing or trying to make a bigger thing out of it than it is. The result was extremely elegant. One looks forward to hearing this young man in a recital.

Another talented young Pole, Roman Jahlonski, was the soloist in Witold Lutoslawski's Cello Concerto. Lutoslawski is the best-man of the Polish avant-garde, and he wrote this work in 1970.

The concerto is rather academic. It combines some dissonant avant-garde effects, incloding aleatory, with tonal passages. The cellist has a hard time of it, especially with many passages close to the bridge. There are moments of brilliance, but these do not compensate for the dogged manipulation of material that is not very interesting to begin with. But Mr. Jablonski and Mr. Maksymiuk combined for a virtuoso performance, making the best of what they had.

Just as the Lutoslawski piece represents a faded sort of abstract internationalism, so Wojciech Kilar's "Krzesany" veers the other way around to give us an example of skillful Polish Socialist Realism. Like the Lutoslaw-ski, it was beard for the first time In York. It is a symphonic poem that uses folk elements io a safely



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Jerzy Maksymiuk, conductor

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POLISH MATIONAL RADIO SYMPH TRA Jerzy Maksymłuk, condector; piano; Roman Jablaneki callo Ma

modern vocabulary. At the ex is a lively racket. In a way, "pops" music in excelsis, and a fun. Here the conductor was element. God help us if he apply kind of energy to Mozart, but 1 it worked just fine.

After Chopin, Stanislaw Mon is Poland's national composer. not played much in this of though occasionally one does Halka" Overtore, Mr. Maksymi lected, as ac example of Monit orchestral music, a concert of named "The Fairy Tale." It we posed in 1848, and is a sweet, in piece without much personality certainly a great deal of profes ism. Nobody who heard it last is going to make a trip to he second time, but the encounter

vided a pleasant experience.
The orchestra is a good, live semble, well trained, responsive, to in all departments. Occasional violins sounded a bit shrill and but thea ofteo happens with orch in Eastern Europe, which do not the best instruments or even the strings at their disposal.

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Museum's Contrast in Crafts

plosion of impositive activity resented the half of 1960's is attrikingly illustration to sixter and a 1960's is attrikingly illustrated what represented the crafts movement and his sixter and his of the color-splashed pots, bought out their corating the slicives and walls ilmated to be a unseum date to the pre-pop ilon, have been a T before the nation developed where some our crafts, But the built of what Philadelphia that in the Johnson Collection of their some large the secretary crafts. York secretary owth in contemporary cranschairs once shot suiting contrasts are stunning resulted in the day muted in tone and texture & Lew East c. Albers were in 1958 is off-& Levy East Singly muted in time and texture shop, So Mr. Singly younger, more robust stitched shares floor badeon budy of workers' jeans. A of a "life book stitched of a

classically shaped, subtly hued bowl that bears the sort of crusty surface synonymous with the earthenware signature of Gertrud and Otto Natzler is shown near a slickly glazed and boldly striped vase crafted 12 years later by Hin Ka Kwong. And the curvaceous wood chest carved by Wharton Esherick shares floor space with the bulkier cradle-in-a-cabinet offbeat conception

The exhibition is arranged to show far more than how crafts evolved since the museum, at 29 West 53d Street, opened its doors on Sept. 20, 1956. But all of the major developments of the last two decadas are suggested either in the objects shown or in the accompanying slide show, photographs and film. The selection of 41 objects,

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at 60 Marin Mins,

American deck by ROBERT PALMER
delpria table and planteri, whose fans call him sexule expert, who of Latin music," and Dizzy Gitstitchery to the a self-described "Latinophile" be expected to be a sizzz, will be performing indiaddition, the she and together romorrow night
price considers enter. The concert, which bepriced at \$100 ms, the tastes and accomplishsoar to \$175,000 ms, the tastes and accomplish

length the superior combining traditional Latin Levy and Join with the latest developments in 1926. The analyse after 5 years a going to have a fiesta; a mardi modest beginning to Gillespie predicted the other dealers when up a stepped off a flight from Chibusiness on the fieldess for the collaboration 1901. Levy y loose at the moment, but he's with the top deale with my compositions and any-life period part of do rhythmically I'd be factorized from the He langhed impishly. "It Georgist ments a very revision of Latin, jazz and rock offers and inspiration as the Fania All Stars wares where the such as the Fania All Stars wares where a such as the Fania All Stars wares where albums distributed by malish at the fania find inspiration in the welter an derived rhythmic ideas that these the star stoday's Latin music, or Salsa. lerge (1) atin Since 33

line : end seems somewhat fronte to Latin rhythms, and integrat-The art into his performances, as early tor Birrira le

to reme and illespie was not content merely d been the drummer for an ban religious cult, to play with band. The two men entered band. The two men entered morthodox collaboration, which "Manteca" and other Latinof Sam Maloof.

jazz classics, with Mr. Pozo singing his portions of the compositions to an arranger, while Mr. Gillespie worked out his own contributions at the piano. Mr. Palmieri has been able to use elements of today's jazz language; the energetic jazz saxophone style of John Coltrane and the dense chording and percussive attack of Coltrane's planist, McCoy Tyner, are important compo-

nents of his music. But Mr. Palmieri and Mr. Gillespie are both traditionalists in certain ways. Mr. Palmieri continues to concentrate on the regular acoustic piano, despite the trend in jazz and Latin music to-ward electric and electronic keyboards. Rhythms From Africa

When asked whether he listens to the new electric jazz-rock, which owes so much rhythmically to his own ground-breaking work, Mr. Gillespie paused. "If I hear a group that isn't based on the ages of fundamentalism," he said, "on the development of the mosic from Louis Armstrong to Roy Eldridge to me to Miles Davis, or whatever, if music isn't built on the creativity that has happened before, it turns me off. Herbie Hancock is a good example of somebody who starts with something fundamental and theo adds

"That's one thing about this Latin music. You could put an Afro-Cuban hand, a Brazilian band and a West Indian band together, and if they were playing in the same tempo they would go together. You follow me? That's because all the rhythms are derived from Africa. Now, during our slavery. from Africa Now during our slavery time, because we didn't bave the drums in North America, our music lost the African quality of polyrbythm and took on the characteristic of monorhythm. We have been at a disadvan-tage ever since as far as polyrbythms were concerned."

So the real importance of the Latinjazz fusion is that it belps the American jazzman rediscover the rhythmic richness of the African beritage? "Yes," said Mr. Gillespie, "building on the funfor example, ranges from early, sparely wrought textiles and ceramics to the "funk" forms of the late 1960's when the collection was formed by Lee Nordness, a New York dealer, and Paul J. Smith, director of the museum, for the

Johnson Wax Company.

Now, the Johnson Collection of 306 selections, is being dispersed. The objects at the museum are to remain there as part of the pledge of 96 selections made to its permanent collection by the Johnson Wax Company. The disposition of the rest has not been announced.

And when the museum's current show, consisting of these objects as well as 20 spectacular birthday cakes, both imagined, and edible, end Sunday, the Johnson Collection will be moved across the street to the American Crafts Council, at 44 West 53d Street, the parent organization uoder which the museum operates. Rotating minishows of op to about 15 pieces will be on view there Mondays through Fridays, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"There is an enormous vocabulary of skills represented in the collection," Mr. Smith said, adding that no other major museum today documents in depth the crafts of our time. The pledge, he continued, vastly enriches the permaneot collection, swelling the size to about 270 pieces, and adding to its roster many master artisans.

Glass Proves Most Spectacular

Dominatiog the museum's show--as well as most crafts fairs these days—are fiber and ceramic offerings. The thread works of Lenore Tawney (who was among the first to transform tapestries into three-dimensional and off-loom weavings) and George Wells, that magician at hooking rugs, may seem to be light years away from Ed Rossbach's woven plastic hanging or Alma Lesch's appliquéd collages of jeans and such. But they are not. For the mastering of techniques and the experimentation with art forms by the craftsmen of the 1950's Is what pointed the way for artisans of the 1960's to explore long-neglected media and new techniques.

If textiles and pottery dominate crafts, it is glassware that proves the most speciacular these days. The me-dium of glass, one of the last to be developed by post-war artisans, has possibly moved further in recent years than all others. And the museum, where the first Louis Comfort Tiffany retrospective was held in 1958, bas documented each step of the progress of glass craftsmen by major and minor shows. Indeed, the renaissance began with the revival of interest in Tiffany glass 20 years ago. It was then that a handful of craftsmen began working in stained or slump glass.

"Twenty years ago there was out one art studio for glass blowing in this country," Mr. Smith recalled. That changed, ha said, after Harvey Littleton began his glass workshop at the University of Wisconsin in 1962. Since then the field has burgeoned. By 1972, 50 universities and art schools offered courses in glass blowing and now there are more than 100, he said.
"Numbers aside," he said, "the most

significant result of all this ferment in



The contrasting forms on view at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts (clockwise from lower left): cut glass sculpture by Harvey Littleton; a pinewood cabinet by Thomas Simpson, earthenware sculpture by Hui Ka Kwong, Robert Amesson's ceramic self-portrait; a glaze-painted covered far by Michael Frimkess.

the glass field is the achievement of the artists." And that, he added, has been considerable. Glass blowers today devise forms as delicate as Mr. Little-ton's bent blue tubes, a sculpture that seems as alive as if it were still in a molten state, and as amusing as Kim Newcomb's sculpture of bot dogs and potato chips, a blown glass tray of forms that look good enough to eat.

Mr. Littleton, who was born in Corning. N. Y., where bis father worked for for Corning Glass Works, was a ceramist before he turned to glass. And the debt

he and others owe to Peter Voulkos, a potter who pioneered in shifting ceramics from artsy-craftsy production to a level that would be recognized as art, is considerable. The Voulkos selections from the Johnson Collection include a vigorous example of the potter's skill-a cross splashed with color as boldly as if it were a Soulages canvas.

There are, indeed, other examples of the debt owed by craftsmen to artists. Many of the selections represented echo the works of Claes Oldenburg. And Hui Ka Kwong, the ceramist who once as-

sisted Roy Lichtenstein with technical advice, also derived something from the meeting with the painter. Until then, Mr. Hui bad avoided bold patterning of his ceramics. But his yellow-andblack sculpture on view at the museum is not only a boldly striped design, but its form also is as robust and familiar as a fire plug.

The museum is open today and to-morrow from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M., and Sunday from I P.M. to 6 P.M. Admission is 75 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12. RITA REIF

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Art People Grace Glueck

T WAS 10 DAYS that shook Larry Rivers," says Larry Rivers, an American cultural asset recently circulated by the State Department and the Soviet Artists' Union on a strenuous tour of Russia. "They had something arranged for us [Mr. Rivers was accompanied by his son Steven] from the time we opened our eyes in the morning until we closed them at night. And all the while, we were recording

everything on viceotape."

Given V.I.P. treatment, Mr. Rivers was met at airports on his tour from Moscow to Leningrad to Tashkent in Central Asia by State Department people and Artists Union representatives. "Not that I wasn't aware I had a job," he says. The State Department touted him as "a representative of American art," and he concentrated on meeting artists, viewing their work and giving slide lectures about his own and that of his American colleagues. "We met both respectable artists and under-ground ones," Mr. Rivers notes. "Much more goes on in Russia than we think. Actually, it was more fun to look at the crazy kind of centrist Soviet art than to see some weak-kneed imitations of Western stuff."

A constant surprise were his encounters with artists who were also Government officials. "They thought I was an artist-official, too, and couldn't understand when I allowed that, though I had some positive feelings about our Government, I didn't like it all that much. In our country, I told them, every painter has to have an anti-Government attitude or he's suspect to his peers. And I also told them that American artists were prejudiced against Soviet art because it hewed to a Government line. They seemed somewhat astonished."

The ebullient artist, a magnet at lectures in this country, felt he was a bit of a box-office flop at his platform appearances there, however. "I seemed to go over like a lead balloon. For instance, I'd talk about my painting. Washington Crossing the Delaware, but then I had to tell them who Washington ington was, and so forth. I don't think they ever got the edge to my work, though they were polite and respect-ful. At one lecture there were even two interpreters who contradicted each other."

In an attempt to show the Russians that American artists were free. Mr. Rivers showed a slide or two of his erotic work, but was discouraged from doing so by State Department officials. "They said I was playing into the Russians' hands—it just confirmed their ideas that Americans were hooked on

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porn, although they weren't telling me what to do. But I asked myself, does the audience get it anyway? And at the next lecture I deleted the slides."

Making videotapes of the Russian scene, Mr. Rivers says: "I lost all my paranoia. We photographed cops, everything. There were only one or two flaps -in Leningrad we filmed a line of people waiting to buy melons and some of the women screamed at us: Why does he photograph us on line? Why doesn't he film some great things about Soviet society, like the statue of Lenin, for instance? And in Tashkent a policeman asked us not to photograph some of the messier scenes in the market. 'Only film nice things,' he told us."

Nevertheless, Mr. Rivers came back with some positive feelings. "The country looks good and peppy. And I think I've changed a bit in the way I view it. I saw that the human spirit is very cumning, and that's what enables Soviet artists to live on in Russia and cope

Murals in public buildings, done under Government subsidy during the De-pression are often not the highest form of art. But even when they're good, they tend to have a precarious exist-ence. Ignored by the public and treated as part of the woodwork by maintenance men, they are subject to the whims of officials, who itch to deface, conceal and even remove them

Take, for example, a pair of murals in the Main Post Office at Eighth Avenue and 34th Street, done in 1937 by the late painter and printmaker. Louis Lozowick. Executed on canvas and glued into arched niches in the north and south rotundas of the huilding, they each depict a New York scene, rendered in the precise, hard-edged Constructivist style then favored by the

Because of layers of grime, their subjects are hardly visible today—but that's not the only form of coocealment. Some years ago, parties unkown at the Post Office cut out the lower parties of the county in the lower portion of the mural in the north rotunda, replacing it with a bronze tablet that lists the Post Office's World War I casualties from this area. Perched atop the tablet is a wax memorial wreath placed there by the Dan Tallon Post 678 of the American Legion.

Although left intact, the mural in the south rotunda (entitled 'The New Tri-Borough Bridge") is blackened, cracked, scratched, streaked and buckling off the wall, The condition of the murals dis-

Larry Rivers, in front of one of his works His recent trip to the Soviet Union prompted some strong feelings tressed the artist (who died in 1973), his widow Adele ("Louis almost keeled over wheo he saw the bronze tablet." she reports) and Virginia Zahriskie, Lozowick's dealer, who is now exhibiting seme of bis drawings in a sbow called "Urban Focus" at her gallery, (29 West 57 Street). Deciding to beard the bureaucracy, Miss Zabriskie wrote to the General Services Administration, which sponsors a "retrieval-restora-

shape more than 70 of the roughly 2,000 works of public art in Federal ouildings around the country. Back came a letter from Karel Yasko, the project's head explaining that wheo the Federal agency con-verted the country's post offices to the new Postal Service System, it neglected to clarify the status of their art work. But help is on the way, be said, noting that at its next session, Congress will probably pass legislation to provide funds and procedures for taking care of such situations."

tion" program that has so far put into

"If they could only be seen, they'd be fully appreciated," sighs Mrs. Lozo-

"It's not a muscle job—you simply have to be well-coordinated," explains the Whitney Museum's new art han-dler, a tall, slim Californian of 24 named Laurie Hawkinson. Right now, with her three male colleagues, she's dismantling the museum's "200 Years of American Sculpture" show, wres-tling heavy works cato dollies and

helping to crate them up in tion for the Alexander Calder a

opens Oct. 14. Miss Hawkinson, an artist from Los Angeles, is—as far as knows—the only woman art in a major New York museum; feels it's high time. "It's read that anyone can cope with, a m woman," she says. "I've taken, dance. I like to move around a to do physical work. And as a I've had plenty of that kind a rience anyway."

Having carned a Master's D Fine Arts from the University fornia at Berkeley, Miss Ha came to New York last spring a painting and sculpture study; at the Whitney, When it was 0 couraged by the museum's pi director, Jane G. Rice, she app the job because "it's hard to teaching spot right now and want to do secretarial work." Her four-day week (with a leagues, she belongs to the te-union) leaves her time to work spatial installations that are h art form.

"We hired ber for the job over applicant, because her qualificat including previous art-handling ence-were better," Miss Rice Miss Hawkinson says the me whom she works are "helpful ar pathetic. The only adjustment made to me is that they no change their clothes in the are

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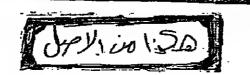
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tables were not quite so close and the glevel just a futile largitier so one could read enu with less difficulty, that setting would se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners, Bruno Alessio se to perfect. Both partners set and there is more than a little early feeling to crate the in the decor. There are off-white walls, red tion for the Alessio on the tables, wine bottles on shelves behind opens Oct. Idam in dividers, and a roomy, attractive bar. The from Los Angels, in is polished, knowledgeable and efficient, very knows the only tin the old style that one barely expects to in a major New You see days.

Teels it's high the focus, but still with a number of the lighter woman, she says because seed and varied, primarily north Italthat anyone can common specialties as well. Among the more beguildance, I like to more slices and draped over perfectly ripe honey. The has gleanly of the decor. There are anyone the room to depring sance, rosy, fresh roasted peppers with plump anchovy filets and two mozzarella fine Arts from the tis, albernating slices of bread and cheese forms as Berkele riped but not at all greasy, then dressed with

Fine Arts from the list are extraordinary. The first is specimo fornia ar Berkele tried but not at all greasy, then dressed with came to New York knowy; butter and lemon sauce. Mozzarella in a painting and sculpin (cheese baked on a slice of toast) is a delicate aft the Whitney Whitn on the French toasted sandwich mozzarella couraged by the managed and much easier to take as a first course. couraged by the merchan and much easier to take as a first course, director, lare a merchany crafted cappellett, the delicate pastateaching grounds filled with chicken and what seemed to want to do settled easy chicken and beef consomme.

Her four day we easy chicken and beef consonne.

leagues, she belong ise same dumplings can be had baked au gratin.

leagues, she belong ise same dumplings can be had baked au gratin.

leagues, she belong ise same dumplings can be had baked au gratin.

leagues, she belong ise same dumplings can be had baked au gratin.

leagues, she belong is particular than belong it is she cover in the same i We have her for me be had with several sauces, none better than applicant became aring green pesto, perfumed with hasil, cheese including previous market. Another great pasta combination at San envelopment better is the spinach and meat-filled canelloni paired.

Miss Hawkit see to reamy cheese filled manicotti, with a meaty

Miss Hawkinson spaces tomato-cream sauce. natheric. The content pasts were vasily inferior to those made to the coned above the vernicell in a not-very-fresh charge the sauce and the fettucine alla Veneziaoa, the firm arc. San Marco

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The restaurants reviewed here each Friday are rated foor stars to none, based on the author's re-action to cuisine, atmosphere and price in relation to comparable establishments. Roughly, one star means good, two very good, three excellent and four extraordinary.

peas and proscuitto drowned by an unsubtle, beavy Branzino alla Pescatora, a moist, fresb slab of

striped bass simmered in a tomato white-wine bouillon, then garnished with mussels and clams, was light and savory as was half a grilled chicken with sage butter, and the sauted calves' liver and onion specialty, fegato Veneziana.

The rugola salad was glowingly fresh, if overly sharpened with vinegar, and an order of fried zucchini was unfortunately burned. These flaws combined with the two inferior pastas and an undistinguished limp veal cutlet Milanese and an only fair stuffing in the otherwise good veal birds, keep this restaurant from earning even more lavish praise.

There are a number of good desscrts, all of which pale beside the truly etherial zabagliooe, the froth of egg yolk, sugar and marsala wine that the captain

whicks up to order.

Lunch is mobbed almost every day while dinner draws slightly less of a crowd, making this a handy place to remember not too far from the theater dis-

Prices are high especially for pastas which range from \$7.75 to \$8.75, in many cases as much as meat entrees, but therem lies a lessoo in New York restaurant economics. Since many people eat pasta as the main course, not as o first course as is the Italian custom, the management feels they cannot make out if that entree costs only \$3 or \$4. Most people here get half orders of pasta, however, which are generous, but still eoable one to go on to another

Dinner can run from \$20 to \$25 a person for three or four courses, much less at lunch when there is a table d'hote menu.

The Scandinavian kitchen is, perhaps, the most underrepresented national cuisine in the city, a fact

hard to understand considering the wide range of excellent dishes those Nordic countries produce. The best representation in town, and a good one at that, is Copenhagen, on 58th Street, just west of the Ave-

nue of the Americas.

To be really accurate, this place should get two ratings, one for the very fine smorgasbord cold table and smorrebrod open sandwiches, and another for the mediocre cooked food served at the tables. The latter, in fact, seems much better at lunch, especially when served to the Scandinavian regulars who frequent this place at that time of day.

But the choice at the smorgasbord is exceptional, with close to a dozen variations oo the herring theme, pickled dilled, curried, bathed with tomato sauce, chopped with beets or marinated in wine. Smoked eel, cold striped bass with a lemony mayonnaise cream dressing large shrimp in their shells, coral pink dill-cured salmon (gravlaks), smoked sprats and other fishes are among the choices to be taken on the first round.

Rare, thinly sliced roast beef with a sauce of sweet cream and grated fresh horscradish, mild sweet ham. tongue, barbecued chicken, crisp duck and a slew of potato, macaroni, cucumber and beet salads should follow the fish course. Hot meat balls, light fish dumplings in curry sauce, red kidney beans baked with nuggets of bacon are kept bot in chafing dishes for the third course. To be truly authentic, go back a fourth time for cheese and fruit, but leave room for desserts such as the cold lemon chiffon souffle, chocolate mousse with chocolate shaviogs, and the ypical Danish apple cake.

Every dessert comes with snow drifts of flodeskum, the sublime Danish whipped cream.

The famous open sandwiches, many of them artfully garnished combinations of cold table items, are listed on a special menu and should be ordered in combinations of two or three to make a meal, a somewhat expensive meal at that, with sandwiches ranging from \$2.50 to \$4.75 each.

While the smorgasbord is a better buy at \$12.50 a person with dessert and coffee, the sandwiches allow for a smoother flow of conversation, especially for large parties.

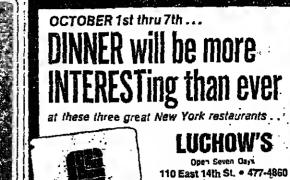
It is unfortunate that dishes on the regular menu are produced so unevenly. Ofteo at lunch with Danish friends I have had the fresh, pearly boiled codfish.

a Danish national dish, served with golden pools of butter and lish mustard oo the side.

But in non-Danish company one night last week, the codfish was dry and hard and the sauces were already on the plate, drowning both fish and potatoes. The light Danish meat cakes, frikadeller, crisply fried and accompanied by sugar-glazed potatoes and ruby red sweet and sour red cabbage, were almost as good as I've ever had them. Duck was fair, but the waiter insisted on cramming the entire portion on the plate at ooce, instead of serving seconds in the true Daoish traditioo. And a dish of boiled chicken in what should have been a light, sharp horseradish sauce was, instead, covered by a floury

Remember this, then: For the wonderful smorgasbord or smorrebrod, and with either, drink the traditional combination of iced aquavit and beer, preferably Carlsberg Elephant for an authentic kick. Surroundings here are neat if not impressive, modern and relaxed if not as brightly cheerful as this restaurant's former home on 52d Street.

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OCIOBER IS RESTAURANT MONTH

Continued from Page CI

faces or making masks (11 to 1, 2 to 4). There will be Pooh puppet shows (11:30, 1:30 and 3:30) and several hunts for the mysterious Woozle—Tours showing real live Tiggers, Wols (owls), Pooh Bears and perhaps a mythic Heffa-lump or two (12, 1 and 3 with an additional hunt on Sunday at 2).

The World of Birds will become a gailery and cinema, with an exhibition of the real Christopher Robin's toys including the original bear from Har-rods, films about Mr. Milne and Ernest Shepard, illustrator of the series, and assorted nature films and Walt Disney cartoons. More of Rabbit's Friends-and-Relations may be seen at the Small Mammal House (11, 12, 1, 2 and 3) and on Saturday, Pooh's Birthday Parade leaves the Riding Track at 2 to march through the zoo.

General admission to the zoo (933-1759) is 1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12 with a 22 cents.

for children under 12, with a \$2 parking fee. All activities are free, with the following exceptions: Children may have their pictures taken with Eeyore (\$2.50, in the 100 Aker Wood, 10:30 to 4:30). In the Children's Zoo, which charges 50 cents admission, the officious Rabbit will take time out to pose with small visitors (\$2 from 10:30 to 4:30). There will be minitalks there on rabbits, mice and ferrets (11, 2 and 4) and children may make Origami Wols (12:30, 3).

Kite Festival in the Park

"How sweet to be a Cloud, floating in the Blue" was one of Pooh's favorite hums. On Sunday between I P.M. and 5 P.M., the sky over the Sheep Meadow in Central Park (West 67th Street entrance) will be studded with floating

objects, but most won't be clouds.
The free New York City Kite Festival has become an annual ritual. This year more than 3,000 to 4,000 kite enthusiasts are expected to participate in or observe a variety of kite contests, with prizes for the highest flier and the smallest, largest, most beautiful and most original kites, Another will be awarded for the most kites on one

Experienced kite-handlers will compete for the most maneuverable kite prize, bumping their kites against a series of helium balloons. And an

series of nelium balloons. And an award will be given to the kite that best represents the "Big Apple."

"It could look like a giant apple or the Empire State Building." Andrea Bahadur, one of the four judges, of the Go Fly A Kite Store explains. Information about the cootest may be obtained by colling here at the the (02) tained by calling her at the shop (988-

Kite-making is an art form in many countries. There are the brilliantly col-ored, figured Indian fighter kites made of tissue and bamboo. There are kites like the Thai turtle and 25-foot dragon, made of hand-painted rice paper and bamboo. There are Chinese silk magpies, Japanese paper centipedes and German plastic planes. Kites have been made of many small, rainbow-hand pulsar calls and of chiny purple. hued nylon cells and of shiny purple mylar strips. The festival will include an exhibition of exotic kites such as these, as well as demonstrations of kite making and kite-flying techniques. West Side Day at the Museum

Kite-birds and kite-butterflies as well as the awe-inspiring skeletons of Heffalump's ancestors will be on view at the American Museum of Natural History's West Side Day on Saturday.

Now in its seventh year, the free neighborhood festival will spill out through the museum's 12 acres of balls on Saturday from 10 A.M. to 4:45 P.M. Here children may learn about earthquakes or listen to the sea through conch shells. They may make rubbings of fossil fish such as coelacanths, fashion clay dinosaurs, have their faces painted like famous American Indians, or have their names written in Chinese. There will be Ocean Life bingo, Eskimo string games, a Continental Drift puz-zle and an Endangered Species Trail

Parents may choose to spend a few quieter moments with their children,

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vegetables. For dessert, decide
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Three big ones for the kids this weekend: The New York City Kite Pestival in Central Park, Winnie-the-Pooh's birthday celebrated at the Bronx Zoo and the American Museum of Natural History's West Side Day which includes the music-drama "A Clay Mask Journey."

listening to the Paraguayan harp, Benny Kalanzi's East African Bantu music or Machito and his Orchestra. There will be craft exhibitions and children's theater, including "A Clay Mask Journey," a musical drama based on pre-Columbian myths. Jazz musicians will mingle with classical musicians and folk musicians from many lands. Classical Javanese and Chinese dancing will be performed and there will be puppet shows, clowns and story

tellers, too. The scope of West Side Day is wide, eocompassing many ethnic heritages. And children exploring the festival tomorrow may find that the world, as Christopher Robin said of the North Pole, is "just a thing you discover."

Helping that sense of discovery will be many of the museum's scientists.

be many of the museum's scientists, who will be on hand to discuss birdwatching, earthquake avoiding, skin and bones and things that go bump in the night.

On Sunday, when things calm down a bit, four notable films will be shown in the first-floor Education Hall. They are "The End of the Game," a haunting view of the plight of East African wild-life that more an Academy Army wildlife that won an Academy Award this year, "Don't," a plea for the environment which stars a monarch butterfly and which won an Oscar last "The Silent Enemy," a 1929 adventure story about the Ojibway Indians, and, with obvious tongue in cheek, "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn and that vertebrate paleontologist,

Cary Grant. Admission fees will be in effect Sunday, with \$1.25 suggested for adults and 75 cents for children.

Informatioo on the locations and times of events may be found at the museum's 77th Street entrance between Central Park West and Columbus Ave-nue and at information desks through-

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Autori, for many years an act conductor with the New York monic. In 1939, it lost the stee the W.P.A., but the following There is an unkind wisecrack in "A Chorus Line" about Buffalo being a gained a first-rate playing place where committing suicide is re-Kleinhans Music Hall Named principal donor, Edward E. R. tural institutions as the innovative and designed by Eliel Saaring, simple, modern structure, with Center for Creative and Performing shaped auditorium seating 2.8 acoustics are crystal clear.

Buffalo Philharmonic North

To Open at Carnegie

By RAYMOND ERICSON

dundant. But a city that has such cul-

Arts at the State University, the excel-

lent Albright Knox Art Gallery and the

for many seasons now it has been com-

ing to Carnegie Hall regularly. On Sun-

first of its three concerts for 1976-77 there, under the direction of its youth-

ful and somewhat controversial con-

In line with its policy of offering un-

ductor, Michael Tilson Thomas.

Started with Government Support

One distinction the orchestra has is

its relationship to Government support. Although there were attempts to estab-

lish a symphonic ensemble in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, what is

now the Buffalo Philharmonic was

founded in 1936 by the Works Progress

Administration as a way of giving work to unemployed musicians. These days

the same orchestra gets a fair share of

its income through grants from the New York State Council on the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts,

the City of Buffalo and Erie County.

Significant grants by the state council in 1970, subsidizing suburban concerts, helped to give the orchestra financial stability after some difficult times.

When the orchestra was formed in

1936, its music director was Franco

Autori was succeeded as min progressive-minded Buffalo Philharrector in 1945 by William St. monic Orchestra, can't be all that bad. who gave way in 1953 to Joseph New Yorkers have a very good idea. Steinberg and Krips were and of what the orchestra is like, because finer exponents of the Central En tradition of conducting, and to most part they stuck to the se day afternoon at 2 P.M. it will give the repertory dominated by Germer trian masterpieces. When Lukel took over in 1963, the musical changed somewhat. Foss had be in Berlin but was thoroughly Am ized at the time he moved to usual programs, it will perform Charles
Ives's Psalm No. 90, Dvorak's rarely
heard "The American Flag" (Op. 102)
and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.
Taking part in the concert will be the
Cornell University Glee Club and Chorus; Joseph Evans, tenor, and David
Evitts, baritone. He was a composer, youngish (4 old) and wholly sympathetic to porary works. He mixed the in the old in programs that some sulted in the bizarre, but more in the stimulating.

Mr. Tilson Thomas, the music director, assumed his p 1971 when he was only 26 h pretty much to Mr. Foss's ide pursuing the musual By reper Carnegie Hall the more fast programs he concocted he has highly interested following here

The orchestra is now classif "major," meaning that its budge the top category established i American Symphony Orchestra I That budget is more than \$25. and still going up. Subscription this season in Buffalo have alrea vanced 500 over last season's 7 will operate between 44 and 46. It has subscription series in Ro and Jamestown, besides constant of adjacent areas—an outgrowth State support, which last amounted to \$465,000. In the

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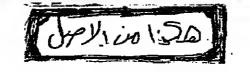
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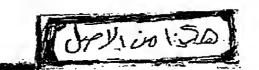
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r exponents. gave way in 19, 122d Streets, between Riverberg and Rip. Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside Parks, includes responents of the Morningside School. The world, two I part they Shat Visitor to this Upper West a masterpiece, while Husion River from the nged somewhat he panorama of Harlem from the nged somewhat he panorama of Harlem from it at the time he of the most inexpensive and wholly serial case. In addition, there was a compose he of the most inexpensive and wholly serial Case. Hungarian pastry, and wholly serial Case. Hungarian pastry, old in programs he of interesting bookstores, and the stimulating list before the turn of the first Tilson Thom Morningside Reights was sic director, assert, inhabited only by an I when he was and the sprawling Bloomity much to Mr. Sane Asylum. The tranquility suing the unusual face had been broken only the grams he concode lashington fought a successfully interested folls the Battle of Harlem Heights. The orchestra is maketon began to disappear in Belor, "meaning the missing heart of disappear in

the orchestra is the Battle of Harlem Heights. Incorporation is collected and the Battle of Harlem Heights. Infor, meaning is a listion began to disappear in a top category in Bishop Henry Codman Potserican Symphon can eye to building the largest at budget is more America. In the same year, is season in Building the same year, is season in Building these of Columbia University, need 500 over larged 49th Street, paid \$2 million has subscription the same year, if the symmetry is discontinuous acceptance of the asymm, whose is largestown, best-between Broadway and adjacent are is some Avenue.

adizoen area-une Avenue. ate support when Avenue.

The years the compact area nounted to Stoke into a lively community. To use it is a region of the area wide variety of attraction of the compact area now discoveries for weekend

John the Divine

cor not the express train).

on an H-and-a-half-acre-site, edral of the Episcopal Rishop fork is the largest Gothic-style in the world, Construction

- 1892. Hems & La Farge, the

rchitects, planned a Byzantine-ut in 1911, after they had both cathedral's trustees engaged

of Cram & Ferguson to trans-structure into pure Gothic. It was a combination of the

outset, it was planned that a thin today, the church re-

impressive structure from rate carving on the gold-plated

bot-bigh vault of the nave.

ours of the cathedral are con-

t 11 A.M. and I and 2 P.M.

f. on Sunday. They take about

and a balf and begin just in-nain doors. Organ recitals are

n every Saturday at 4 P.M. information is available by 678-6888.

rere is much to see even with-

iteel was used in the structure

uilding. The "golden book" in a glass case on the south the cathedral includes the

all the craftsmen who worked

arefully at the "Communica-

the south side of the build-in in it appears to be watch-

slevision set, although the and not been developed at the

window was completed. At end of the cathedral is the

de (The cathedral is open to daily, from 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.)

igs are held up by guastavino in the Gothic tradition, al-

through Saturday, and at

oors of the central portal, to

minished but even so it re

Bank.

STATE OF

Statuary on the portal of Riverside Church at 122d Street

giant rose window, one of the most striking features of the church.

Morningside Drive

When you leave the cathedral, walk north on Amsterdam Avenue and turn m Avenue and 112th Street.

Grane taking the subway from the sure to take the Broadal to 110th Street Cathedral north on Amsterdam Avenue and turn right on West 113th Street. Notice the Beaux-Arts-style of the old St. Luke's hospital building. Hidden from Amsterdam Avenue by more modern additions, it was completed in 1894.

Turn left at Morningside Drive and pause to look at the Eglise de Notre Dame at the corner of 114th Street.

It was designed by Cross & Cross and built for a French congregation. The services used to be in French and drew French students from Columbia, but now, catering to the changing neighbor-

hood, they are in Spanish.

The ivy-covered apartment houses on the left are still home to many Columbia faculty members. To the right is Morningside Park, which, because of its crime record, is not recommended to visitors. The park was briefly famous in 1968, when construction of the Columbia gymnasium public property in the park became the issue that sparked student protests at

the university. For an excellent view of Harlem, walk to the base of the statue of Carl Schurz, erected in 1912 at Morningside Drive and 116th Street. The tall. modern building to the north is the New York State Office building.

Columbia University

One of two main entrances to the Columbia University campus is one block west of the Carl Schurz statue, across 116th Street. The gates at Amsterdam Avenue are topped with small gilded crowns, a reminder to visitors that Columbia was founded as King's College in 1754; it received its present name 20 years later.

In 1903, the Columbia trustees acquired the land from 114th to 116th Streets for \$2 million Together with the asylum property, the university then had six square blocks for the construction of its main campus.

McKim, Mead & White were chosen as architects. The firm's design com-bined a campus feeling with a sense

of urban density. The Italian Renaissaoce-style buildings form an almost completely symmetrical campus.

Beyond its architectural pleasures, the Columbia campus is an important anchor for the neighborhood. On weekends, it also provides the area with a variety of activities from movie revivals to folk dancing to concerts.

Tonight, the film "Sullivan's Travels" is on view at 7 and 10 P.M. in Woolman Auditorium in Ferris Booth Hall, Broadway at 115th Street. In Dodge Hall, at Broadway and 116th Street, John Ford's "She Wore a Yellow Rib-bon" will be shown in Room 511 at 7:30 and 10 P.M. Admission for each

Complete weekly calendars of events are available from the university for \$4 a year. Telephone the office of information and visitor services, at 280-3557, if you want to get on the mailing list.

Those who prefer organized visits will find a tour guide ready to show them the campus at 3 P.M., Monday through Friday, in Room 201 in Dodge Hall (116th Street). Tours last half an hour to three hours, according to taste.

Special tours can be arranged by telephoning June Dahlke at 280-2845. Eleven students conduct the tours in any of eight languages, including French, Spanish, Japanese, Portuguese and Arabic.

Between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, 116th Street becomes College Walk. Find the Sundial just south of the walk, near the center of the south-ern balf of the campus. The domed structure due north of the sundial is Low Library, the university's first building, completed in 1898. Originally Columbia's main library, it is now the central administration building.

Low's original function has been transferred to Butler Library, whose columns dominate the south end of the quadrangle. It is named for the man who raised the funds to build it-Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia's president for decades.

The Journalism School, south College Walk at Broadway, was built in 1912 with funds donated by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of The New York World, Inside, Pulitzer Prize juries meet every spring to make recommen-dations for the most famous awards in

Before you leave, look for the one remaining building from the Bloom-ingdale days. It is a three-story bouse just east of Low Library, which now serves as the Foreign Student Center. Across Broadway, Barnard College does not offer any organized tours of its campus, but visitors can wander around at anytime during the day. The entrance is on the west side of Broadat 117th Street Much of its architecture is similar to Columbia's.

The Seminaries

To the north lie four more centers of learning: Columbia Teachers College at Broadway and 120th Street; Uoion Theological Seminary, directly across the street from Teacher's College; Jewish Theological Semioary, two blocks further uptown; and the Manhattan School of Music, also at 122d Street. The music school was once home to Juilliard, before it moved to

Lincoln Center.

Walk into the grounds of the Jewish
Theological Seminary at 122d Street this weekend to examine the Succoth booth that has been erected for the fall harvest holiday of Succoth next Friday and Saturday. The library is open to visitors (RI 9-8000) from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday through Friday. Be certain to gaze through the gate guarding the entrance of Union Theological Seminary at 121st Streat; the manicured courtyard inside is one of the most tranquil spots in the Heights.

Riverside Church

As you walk west on 122d Street to Riverside Drive, you arrive at the main entrance of Riverside Church. Its 320foot tower can be ascended for 25 cents; the elevator operates from 11 A.M. to 3 P.M. weekdays, and from 12:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. oo Sundays. The church itself, designed by Peltoo & Collens, is open daily from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sunday services are at 10:45 A.M., followed by a guided tour at 12:30 that takes about 45 minutes.

Time your arrival at the church to coincide with one of the carillon recit-als. The 74-hell carillon, played by James R. Lawson, includes the largest tuned-bell" in the world. It weighs 20 tons and rings out at noon on Saturday, and at 10:30 A.M., 12:15 and 3 P.M. on Sunday. The recitals are best heard

from outside the church.

Grant's Tomb, final resting place of the general and his wife, is across the street overlooking Riverside Park. It is open daily from 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Eating & Drinking

The West End Cafe, on the west side Broadway between 113th and 114th reets, is the legendary drinking spot Columbia studeots. Allen Ginsburg once held forth here in the 50's, and more recently, to boost business, the management introduced jazz in the side room, from 9 P.M. to 1 A.M. oo weekdays, till 2 A.M. oo Fridays and Saturdays. You can catch the Swing to Bop Quintet tonight. Tomorrow and Sunday, the Countemen will be there.

If you can do without the jazz and are looking for a less expensive beer, try the Gold Rail, with its pseudo Tudor décor, at Broadway and 110th Street. Neighborhood folk as well as students come here often.

Another popular spot is J&J Pizzeria, 1022 Amsterdam Aveoue, between

110th and 111th Street.

Mill's Luncheonette, at Broadway
near 112th Street (MO 6-7653) may not
look like much from the outside—or the inside either, for that matter-but it does offer the only respectable egg

cream in the neighborhood. It is open until 11:30 P.M. Finally, there is the Hungarian Pastry Shop, on Amsterdam Avenue between 110th and 111th Streets, across the street from the cathedra Some residents bemoan the recent change in ownership, but many still praise the croissants, espresso coffee and pastry.

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he Pop Life John Rockwell

HEY MAY NOT RIVAL the Beatles in caparing the aspirations of their time. Or, more lepressingly, maybe KC and the Sunshine Sand do, if you choose to think of the mid-5 a time of jolly, mindless escapism.

ray KC and company rival the Beatles inrtibly is that with the 'currently popular shake, Shake) Shake Your Booty," KC and hine Rand have had three No. 1 hit singles aurse of a single year. Nobody has done that Beatles in 1961. The other two KC hits. et Down Tonight" and "That's the Way (I "In addition, KC and his partner, Robert rote and saranged George McCrae's "Rock y," another No. I is 1974.

een a strange career," mused KC the other st but strange." In real life, KC is H. W. 25-year-old Floridian who was in New York e finishing touches on a new album and to or his band's appearance tonight at Madison larden, where they will open for Frankis the Four Seasons.

usey emerged in the early 70's as a staff at the TK Studio in Hialeah, Fig., near C and the Sunshine Band were first successgland-not the usual starting point for an disco band-and then caught on with lions in this country and finally lapped over general pop charts.

s often dismissed as mindlessly monotonous, ne level Mr. Casey's music represents the of such mountony—the catch-phrase of a le is usually repeated over and over in a chant, and the music is more notable for

energy than variety... ually, on an instrumental level, these songs r fresh and clever aspects, and Mr. Casey both to defend monotony and to explain

nusic in some senses escapes it. u bave to do is go back to any single that's put out—it's just as simple and monot argues. It's like Paul McCartney summed it up in 'Silly Love Songs.' Repetition is the key to "I've gone back and looked at a lot of lyrics

sometimes they're only one paragraph and two lines long. I feel people have to listen to all aspects of a record, to all the instruments and to understand what it took to put it together."

Mr. Casey called his musicians the Sunshine Junkanoo Bani until he decided that nobody could pronounce or comprehend "junkanoo." The word comes from the Bahamas, and Mr. Casey describes the jostling cross-rhythms and happy infectiousness of

his records as "a Bahamian-type sound." "My beat is different from everybody else's," he maintains. With the steady spread of disco music away from black, Latin or homosexual discos and out into the American heartland, a number of white bands have begun to play the disco circuit. As long as disco was primarily a recorded phenomenon, this didn't make much difference. And certainly black audiences

much unrevence. And certainly olack audiences proved willing to accept a good nonoleck group, as the Average White Band's success proved.

But now, with groups like Wild Cherry, white disco bands are playing on bills with black head-liners before predominantly black crowds. In Mr. Casey's band, he and Mr. Finch are white and the leadant the matter of the province black to the province black to the province black to the province beautiful to the province be leaders; the rest of the group is black. Depending on the headliner and where the advertisements are placed, the group's audiences have been white, black or mixed. Has he encountered any difficulties with

black audiences? "Sometimes I've felt a little holdback, a little pressure from the audience," he says. "But with the band, we've gotten along great as people. I divide all record and concert money equally among all nine members, although I get my royalties from song-writing and production work. I may be the leader, but everybody gets a chance to do his thing. I ask, I don't demand." • • •

Stomu Yamashta is not a well-known name among American rock fans, but that may change before the season is out. Mr. Yamashta was born in Kyoto in 1947 and made quite a career for hanself as a classi-

cal and avant-garde percussionist before he switched over to his own brand of rock five years ago. Mr. Yamashta now lives in London, and is an integral member of the active progressive-rock scene there. Recently an album of his that offers Steve Winwood's first recorded work in a couple of years —"Go"—was released in this country. It's an integrating place of work and act into for his Winteresting piece of work, and not just for Mr. Winwood's singing and keyboard playing (he unfurls his guitar on only one track). Mr. Yamashta composed all the music, and it's sometimes moody and dreamy, sometimes tough and rocking, sometimes jazzy,

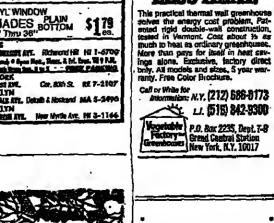
sometimes bizarre and spacy. We have two bours' worth of the material that went into the 'Go' album," Mr. Yamashta said. "We want to perform it as theater. So far, we've done it a couple of times in a concert version. Steve Winwood and I want to tour America late this year or early next year, and then present it as a total media piece in New York after the concert tour is over." Mr. Yamashta is vague about what the theater

piece would entail. He meotions dancers and actors, but although he says there's a "story," it seems to be a mythic affair, involving, as he blithely puts it, "the creation of the whole entire universe, a trip, before birth to after death." Will there be actual characters with names? "Any names," he says. "Astrological names. Every sign."

The notes for the album provide a better idea. Clearly this is meant as a legeodary epic akin to Oriental music-drama, and in fact Mr. Yamashta's now-disbanded Red Buddha Theater (which toured this country briefly three years ago) assayed a similar blend of theater and progressive rock. . . .

Another footnote to the Rolling Thunder Revue: Scarlet Rivera, who made such a strong impression on the tour and with the "Desire" album, resurfaced last week at the Other End with her own band, Mammoth. The shows were an embarrassment: plodding folk-jazz-rock and a singer-mime whose antics made Ian Anderson look like Jackson Browne. Bob Dylan has an eye and an ear for talent, but that apparently doesn't mean the talent thrives apart from him.







Check job offerings in The Week In Review Education" news and

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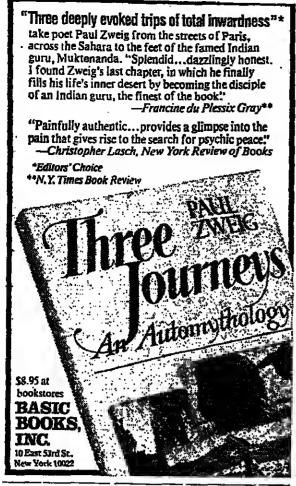
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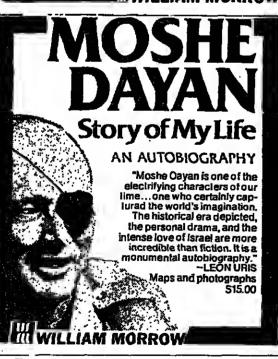
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The New York Times Book Review, September 19. 1976

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The New York Times

Bridge:

Aim of a One No-Trump Bid After Double Can Be Vague

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

Many players are rather vague about the meaning of a one no-trump bid when partner has made an overcall or a take-out double.

a take-out double.

Following an overcall, one-no-trump is always a middy encouraging action, showing perhaps 9 to 11 high-card points. The range will be influenced by the partnership overcalling style: if very weak overcalls are acceptable, the one no-trump must become higher.

Many textbooks imply that a similar range is appropriate when partner has made a takeout double. This is not unreasonable when the opening bld is in a minor suit, although not essential. But after a major-suit opening, the

But after a major-suit opening, the doubler's partner must be permitted to bid one no-trump with as little as five or six points. Otherwise he may be forced to bid a three-card suit at the level of two when most of his length and strength is in the enemy suit. Different Wavelengths

On the diagramed deal, North and South were apparently on different wavelengths in this area. When North doubled one diamond, South thought his band called for one no-trump. North believed this to show about 10 points, and raised to game. In the post-mortem, be suggested that South should have bid one hearts. Bidding a three-card major suit is a common expedient in this type of situation.

West led the spade six against three no-trump, and East won with the king.

The East player shifted to the diamond nine, a play that was given credit for defeating the contract when the deal was described in a syndicated column. However, the contract was still makeable, although South appears to have

only eight tricks.

The declarer must win the diamond return in dummy and lead five heart winners. Before the lead of the last heart, the position would be:

NORTH

EAST A AQ ♥ —... ♦ K8 ♣ K94 **♦ 1054**

On the lead of the last heart from dummy, East throws a clob and South

We help top a lot of Sundays

YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES

THE RIGHT AND THE POWER

WORLD OF OUR FATHERS; A MAN

CALLED INTREPID; FIRE AND ICE

These are 9 out of last Sunday's 20 New York Times besisellers.
What do they have in common?

Waterman, Getz, Niedelman Advertising (THAT'S THE SCOOP!)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

DOWN

1 Starchy plant

3 Alexander's

Mon -

2 German lancer:

--- it (walked)

7 Durocher et al.8 Timetable abbr.

9 William Pitt

was a great one 19 St. Vitus's

12 Chemical

13 - out (gets

18 Water nymph

Budget item Ambulance

27 Indian princess

Type size

Craft for

Hiawatha

Held and

Karenina

Dale Evans's

ACROSS

10 Canadian

17 Bible for

14 Styptic 15 Madrid month

16 Goose's alert

Indian of West

Purse naper

Rock of

specialties

34 Brings to light 35 Prefix for verse or cycle

38 Lab heater

41 Powerful

42 Tar's eating companion

45 Experience

poison 50 U.S. engineer

Taummim

equestrienne 58 So long!

69 Kind of school:

47 Paralytic

54 Partner of

44 Arden or Black

More confident

39 Babylonian god 49 Celestial hunter

Peeved

27 Decapitate 29 Red mineral

33 African

Nosy person

Large saxhorn

▲ J1097 O AK 1074

EAST 4 K32 ♦ KJ87 ♦ 96 ♣ Q8653

♦ 105432 A 102

Pass

South 1 N.T.

West led the spade six.

3 N.T.

a diamond. West is in trouble. He cannot throw a spade or a diamond without allowing the declarer to score an extra trick in the suit discarded, so he throws a club. South leads the club jack from dummy and plays low whether or not East covers with the queen. Playing appropriately, South scores a crucial trick with the club ten.

In the end-position, South has good reason to believe that the club honors are divided. West must have at least one of them to justify his opening bid, and if East had no club bonor he would probably have led that suit at the sec-

A new weekly duplicate game under the direction of Morton Kaplan begins tonight at 7:30 P.M. at the Vanderbilt Y.M.C.A., 224 East 47th Street.

Negro Ensemble Celebrates

The Negro Ensemble Company will celebrate its 10th anniversary tomorrow with a benefit champagne party at Bloomingdale's in Eastchester, N. Y. Tickets are \$15. Four new designerrooms in the store; each dedicated to an actor associated with the company, will be on view. There will be a jewelry raffle, music and food. The party is from 7:30 P.M. to midnight. Information et (212) 677-3939 or (914) 699-1752.

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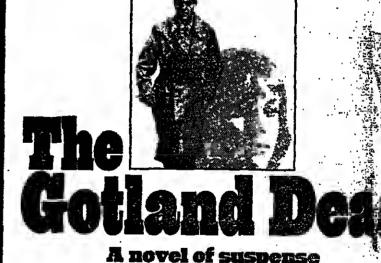
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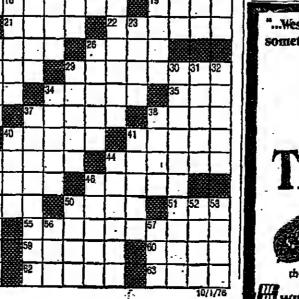
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7th

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WILLIAM MORROW



34 Cabaret

37 Lee's steed

Tralee's land

43 Medicine man

44 Acts evasively

Russian river

Miss Gam

Declare

56 Without

further-

Pacific root

Nicaraguan

Clever

- with

Quatralu maker

by the bestselling author of The Devil's Advocate, The Shoes of the Fisherman, The Salamander, and Harlequin Hypnotically readable ... will enthrall as straight advecture and set you thinking oo the strengths and frailes of our civilization."

—Joho Barkham Reviews \$8.95. III WILLIAM MORROWA

ocks of The Times

P put up with our hees." Shellar Reiden and har her friend Peg Crimwin on page 153 is Wise and this is Charles and this is the book Until then, been a conventional of just about any

Region is a pretty woman of dier parhaps 18 years of goheir home in Beliast to spend days in Trish seased to spend days in Trish seased to spend the persuaded her husband penture a month in Paris and mine, where they had their in At the last moment, Kevin, sease about finds excuses to destrained doctor and who disciplinated focus and who disciplinated focus and she is excuses to destraine and Shella goes he to wait for him.

The property is a summer that the country represents to be and her marriage testion romance beauty and

Time remance beauty and end the tragedy of contem-end. We are told that Shella a the way some people the margers for conversaer do all over the world hisbands are wrapped up it: When she talks too sa-air friends. Revin accuses Crack in the describes her atti-

• • • Subtle, emotionally which you can buy by the next strength of the contionally which you can buy by the next strength of the characters, said in Paris who shares her taste is of the reading talks and long walks nor

ISO the reading talks and long walks nor luming me treat that Tom Lowry is 11 to 150 may be loved that the lower than she is loved in who of these first 150 pages reading articulate college girls letter which is par for Paris lover, which is par for Paris lover, which is par for Paris less may be such iterally seems excribing in such iteral after it is con-escribing in such detail afterre has made his point. It is that sex does go well with his like and pleasant walks in 2

beautiful city. Or that an unemployed 26-year-old lover may be rather more enthusiastic in his first weeks than a 44-year-old-husband in the 18th year of his marriage.

Kevin does not improve his case by continuing to delay his arrival. Sheila's "sexual awakening" proceeds at what seems to be a breakneck pace. In love with love, with sex, with Tom and with Paris, she decides that she cannot ever go home again. Like the people one reads about who say they are going to the corner for cigarettes only to dis-appear, Sheils makes up her mind to vanish into a passionate "new life" with Tom.

When Sheila's brother, who has been sent hy Kevin to try to bring her back, asks: "Were you not happy at home? she replies: "Are you happy at home? Is anyone?" And now we know that we are in Brian Moore country. "The Doctor's Wife' picks up a bit for the next hundred pages as the author to recognize as contemporary ques-

Where, for example, does a woman's moral responsibility lie—in her "duty" to her husband and 15-year-old son, or in her natural desire to surrender to the pursuit of happiness? The old answer to that question seems to be under modification. Many people, it seems, yearn for a change at the onset of middle age: should they have it, even if a few years of happiness may be followed not by "normal" boredom,

Kevin insists un treating Sheila's affair with Tom as a psychological crisis brought on by something resem-bling pre-menopausal depression, even though she is 10 or 15 years away from the usual age. Sheils replies that falling in love is a mental crisis. But can one live a life of permanent crisis? Isn't her love for Tom a passion that, by definition, must be relatively short-

At the conclusion of "The Doctor's Mr. Moore is so deft, if that is the right word, that we don't know what sort of transaction we have wit-nessed. Nobody gets what he wants, and the reader wonders whether this bleak answer is inevitable. Is human ingenuity so feeble? Can't anybody work things out? One grows suspicious, finally, of the glib negations of modern

blishing: Irving Wallace d His Write-on Family

By THOMAS LASK

OES THE FAMILY that writes his reaction was, "How did ne get uns together stay together? Judg- files and I didn't?"
Ing by the Wallace family "I had to learn to stop treating him (Irving, Sylvia and the two as a son, but as a collaborator. And David and Amy), perhaps the T had to learn to take criticism when beely knit literary enterprise he'd say, What you've written doesn't Bronte sisters set up sloop in belong in the book."
I England, the answer would Mrs. Wallace goes over her husband's palleys. And all four, as they galleys thoroughly, but they've learned they can't do it together as they all the clan is Irving Wallace, to once did. The flashpoint between the light the clan is Irving Wallace, to once did. The flashpoint between the OES THE FAMILY that writes.

ovels ("The Chapman Report," ize," "The Seven Minutes") 1 90 million copies, give or take

or two. He is at work on a out which he will say absothing—except that it is set in where he and Mrs. Wallace stening) and could not happen e else, but that it is not about

Vallece is still basking in the of "The Fountains" (Morrow), f Grand Hotel theme set in en beauty spa. It was sold to ies for a quarter of a million About her next book Mrs. is silence personified. All she



s that it is not about her childhe Bronx, an experience that: o be so painful to recall that es to treat of it even fiction-

around the les who uses the family name of ound his conicil that offeat compendium. The ound fils compendate The is also co-author all intelligence rael Medved of "What Really to the Class of 65?," just re-Random House The book a Hacrefized, at a high-school class that the birth of a golden age, fourth.

exciting with no feather, who has written one out in search of her father for a forthcoming volume on what trua story of the original swins." That one has already en for by Simon & Schuster. h it might seem that all this riving comes in under the RV STEW RITES Wallace's success, both was Wallace say no. Mrs. Wallace say no. Mrs. Wallace at the sale had been a deditor of film magazines was married to Mr. Wallace has been a had been a married to Mr. Wallace was married to Mr. Wallace be had taken on the exclusive rife and mother reluctantly. disaster as a full-time moth-

Wallace said. "I needed to to write. I stayed with the ie but I was not cut out for she decided to break out, she decided to mean for a job as a scout for cican Library. She also began a movel and ir an idea for a novel and

A CONTRACTOR

42.2

role in the book," Mr. "She showed it to me thig 70 pages and asked the should go on ... you've h the members of the family

two is now too low for comfort. "I cut," Mrs. Wallace said, "He's a fervent

are mutually supportive, there are also some strains. When David had the idea of a people's almanac, his father recalls

his reaction was, "How did he get this

researcher, and there is much material in the novels that slows down the in the book with his daughter, Mr. Wallace said a modus had to be worked out, too. "I enjoy rewriting her, but I don't like being rewritten," he said.

So they decided to do alternate chap-The Wallaces have a common fund

of talk not available to the ordinary family about agents, editors, rights. And there is a lot of family loyalty. "David's new book is of coocern to the entire family," said Mr. Wallace. "We went over the lists to see who would be a good man for a quote for

Is there anything they plan to do
as a quartet? As it happens, there is.
All four are hoping to be able to visit.
China in the near future. They plan to
keep journals and then to mesh exfracts from all four into one book as a way of seeing the same thing through different eyes.

Albert Camus, one of the significant figures in postwar French writing and one of the most frequently translated, will be the subject of a biography by Herbert R. Lotiman, European corre-spondent of Publishers Weekly, the book-trade journal, and author of "How-Cities Are Saved."

Mr. Lottman, an American resident in France for 20 years, never met the french writer, who died in a car accident 16 years ago, but he is basing his biography on information obtained from friends and family as well as the extant written material. He is retracing Camus's life in France and plans to visit Algeria, where Camus grew up before World War II Camus's political activities and his relationship with the

Existentialists will be explored. 'I undertook a life of Camus because he is the most important world personality who has not yet been writ-ten about in biography," Mr. Lottman said. "It was felt that the life had to be written by someone on the French scene, but not by a Frenchman because Camus is still a controversial figure. His friends are very discreet, and the few biographical facts about him include many mistakes. I find that Camus remains a vital personality." The book, not due until 1978, will be published by Doubleday.

Dr. Alex Comfort, whose "Joy of Sex" and "More Joy" have been staples of the best-seller lists, both in hard cover and in paperback since they were published, is moving over to another enduring human concern: aging. His hook "A Good Age," about the aging process, the effects of aging and attitudes to it, attempts to raise our consciousness about the subject and to present a practical guide to living with it Crown Publishers will bring the

book out in November. The attitude to eging." Dr. Comfort said over the phone, "an attitude of putting old people out of society as unfit or incapable, is a form of prejudice, and I think it's about to change." "Intelligence," he went on "does not decline with age except in the case of high blood pressure or other illness, and a man who needs a wheelchair needs a wheelchair whether he is 19

A Physician Gives His Colleagues a Bitter Pill to Swallow By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

THE SOLID GOLD STETHOSCOPE. By Edgar Beeman, M.D. 177 pages. Mac-millan. \$7.95.

Despite soaring medical costs and Medicare/Medicaid scandals, doctors still rank high on American's most-trusted list. The image of the noble healer aside, the physician has, in the words of Dr. Edgar Berman, "a stran-glehold on patients even Rasputin couldn't get on the czarina." Dr. Berman is an apostate physician who has served on the faculty of Johns Hopkins. was president of MEDICO and doctored with Tom Dooley and Albert Schweitzer. In 'The Solid Gold Stethoscope," he takes scalpel in hand, with a cauterizing book that left me with a single complaint: It hurts wheo I laugh, doctor.

In prose studded with outrageous puns, Dr. aerman makes such statements as: "Over 80 percent of the patients chancing the physician's skills have little more wrong with them than what a considerate spouse, a kindly bartender or a hefty raise in salary couldn't cure." As for the remaining 20 percent, their complaints are amenable to aspirin, milk of magnesia or an icebag-or Valium if the practitioner is hip to emotional etiologies. Such is our respect and need for the brief (and expensive) laying on of hands, how-ever, that our friendly practitioner "gets a lot of milage and love out of dis-

eases a Rosicrucian could alleviate." He also gets a nice financial return; though, in the interest of fairness. Dr. Berman points out that after the payments on the Miami condominium, the private schools, the Mercedes and the alimony to the former wife who put him through medical school, there is not a whole lot left for high life.

Dr. Berman continues in a similarly outrageous vein in his remarks on the protiferation of useless specialities, the great open-heart surgery and heart transplant vogues, the need for elaborate office equipment and machinery, the ineffective drugs and the combined rape of and thralldom to Blue Cross (he dobs hospitals "Blua Cross Hil-

Kurt Vonnegut calls his new novel "the closest

I will ever come to writing an autobiography."

It's about a 7-foot-tall, 100-year-old man.

Well, this is an unfair book, and perhaps some of Dr. Berman's statistics. are debatable; but theo all satire is unfair and, along with containing acore of truth, it works by poloting upmoral issues by exaggeration. At bottom, Dr. Berman is, like all satirists; an angry moratist. His targets aregreed, fotty and scientific sacred-cowism, qualities not entirely unique to the medical profession. Personally, lacking religion, I find doctors a comfort; like religion, they are there (during office hours, anyway) to turn to in times of temporary, as well as mortal extrem-lty. Oh yes, Dr. Berman has some funny things to say about oatients,. too-like me, like you.

Ĺ



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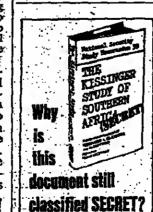
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HORSE TO GROW ON Lois Merrill. Begutitul stor of an urusual love: a twelve year-old girl and a horse

THE WAY I FEEL urells Rodman Harden, petic look at politics by procured black poet. Ser us poems about the nation

BETWEEN TWO OCEANS Helen W. Savage. Lively a count of life in Panama in th

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KENDER GUIDE Continued

Continued From Page C1

day from noon to 6. This museum, nestled on a hill and wrapped in a quietude that would make it seem worlds away from the city, will be astir with Tibetan music in its gardens, lectures in the museum, fortunetelling (Tibetan style) and horoscopes. On Saturday at 3 P.M., red hat Kargupa monks will perform a special Mahakala ceremony, with musical instrumeots and chanting, much as it is done in Tibet. A private bus will meet each ferry from Manhattan on both days to take visitors to the museum: \$1 round-trip. Or yon may park at the Richmondtown parking lot where a free hus will make the short trip to the museum. Admission: \$2; under-12's \$1. Information: 987-3478.

TEATOWN'S BIG APPLE

Teatown Lake Reservation is not an ewfully well-known place, but perhaps it should be. It's in Westchester, oear Ossining, and consists of a 306-acre wildlife and conservation preserve, meadows, woods, a gorge, preserve, meadows, woods, a gorge, swamps and a 33-acre lake, given to the Brooklyn Botanic Gardeo in 1965. They're having an apple festival there Saturday from 11 to 5 P.M. Almost everythiog is apples — cider, seed, 50 varieties of apples and so on. You can buy fruit trees and learn how to care for their rees and learn how the same for the on. You can buy fruit trees and learn how to care for them and you can buy hushels of apples. An apple pie and bread-bakiog contest, games, havrides, pony rides, flea market and book sale are also on tap. Admission is free. Taconic Parkway to exit at Route 134; go west to Spring Valley Road to Teatown. Parking available. Also parking at the T. J. Watson IBM rear parking lot (east on 134 from the Taconic); huses to Teatown from there. Information: (914) 762-2912.

ST. VLADIMIR'S DAY

Food for the soul, food for the

palate, that's the menu Saturday at St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary on seveo country acres in Westchester, at Crestwood, not far from Scarsdale. The Eastern Orthofrom Scarsdale. The Eastern Orthodox graduate school is holding its seventh annual Education Day, and you may look in any time hetween 9:30 A.M. (when there's a liturgical service) and stay until about 8 P.M. (vespers). During that time you can buy all sorts of Eastern European and Middle Eastern foods at hooths, inspect Russian-Byzantine icons (from Paris) in the chapel and watch all sorts of folk doing their dances. all sorts of folk doing their dances.
At 1:1S and at 3:1S, concerts will start: the Boldireff Singers from Michigan, the Holy Cross Rumanian Orthodox Church Choir from Washingtoo and the Novo Selo Eosemble from Philadelphia. Admission free. Take the Gov. Thomas E. Dewey Thruway to Exit 5, follow Ceotral Park Avenue north to Nathan's Restaurant, turn right oo Crisfield Street. Go to Scarsdale Road, turn right and go a quarter-mile to semi-nary. Informatioo: (914) 961-8313.

PLAZA ARTS AND CRAFTS

It has been some time since every home on Fifth Avenue was a castle. he once-elegant thoroughfare has become a long runway for airline ticket offices, and its sidewalks are lined with peripatetic merchants selllog everything from handkerchiefs to umbrellas, with arts and crafts thrown in followed by policemen with summonses. This weekend, the outdoor mood will seize the south-east rim of Central Park, around Grand Army Plaza, Fifth Avenue at 59th Street. Artists and craftspeople from more than 10 states will be exhibiting their work (according to the organizers, every one must per-sonally handle only original arts of his or her own creation) from 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. The "Grand Arts Plaza" will ex-

tend from Avenue of the Americas to Fifth Aveoue, along the park's southern wall and then swing north to 61st Street.

ON THE BLOCK

The weather is, generally, atill mild enough for the big outdoors, and the year's last spate of block parties is erupting around town this month. Saturday, from noon to 10 P.M., the East 87th-83th Street Block Association is clearing 88th Street between First and Second Avenues of motor traffic and filling the street with a "Take a Bite of the Big Apple" gala. Steel bands, flea market, a Dutch auction (winner merely pays the difference between his bid and the one before his), games, puppet shows. If it rains, come back Sun-day. Information: 534-5504. Meanwhile, downtown, on Greenwich Vil-lage's Grove Street, between Seventh and Hudson Street, they'll be doing more of the same Saturday hetween noon and 7. They will be haking apples pies, bobbing for apples, offering games for kids, and selling home-haked goods, bric-a-hrac, crafts, etc. Street musicians, and you can also huy a mini-malking them. can also huy a mini-walking tour of neighborhood houses and mews. (If it rains, come Sunday). Information: 924-8475, 691-5597. Meanwhile, back on the Upper West Side, there will be a West 80th Street festival oc-cupying the hlock between Columbus and Amsterdam Aveoues on Satur-day from 3 to 6:30 P.M. (rain date, Sunday) Square densing with a cell Sunday). Square dancing with a caller and tables to sit at for drinking (soda and beer) and eating (ethnic calories). Also a rummage sale.

Sunday

LEAVES ON TIME

Watching leaves change is one of the more enjoyable passive amuse-ments available in the Northeast. You can go to Vermont, where the color is particularly splashy, but you don't have to. This Sunday and oext, for instance, the Long Island Rail Road is taking city folk on guided foliage junkets in its own territory. The all-day tour will take you to Oyster Bay's Planting Fields in the morning and to the Paymod. you to Oyster Bay's Planting Fields in the morning and to the Bayard Cutting Arboretum in the afternoon. You can buy tickets by mail during the week or up to 20 minutes before train time (9:30 A.M. from Penosylvania Station in Manhattan; same time from Atlantic and Flatbush Avenues in Brooklyn; 9:S1 from Jamaica in Queens). At Syosset you transfer to bus and you get back on the train home in Babylon at S:21 P.M. Cost of tour, which covers all admissions and transportation (you might bring your luncb), is \$9.50; \$8 for under-12's Information: 739-4200 or 526-0900, extension 498.

STATEN ISLAND BY FOOT

While most Staten Island tours seem to run to nature, a new series of Sunday walks that starts this weekeod runs (or walks) to archi-tecture, examples of 19th-century huildings in the borough across the bay. Barnett Shepherd, an art historian and staff member of the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sclences, will be the guide. Sunday's tour, from 1 to 4 P.M., will visit (outside only) a farmhouse where Frederick Law Olmsted, designer of parks, including Central, lived from 1848 to 1856. Also, a Vanderbilt family graveyard designed hy Olmsted in the 1870's. It starts at the High Rock Park Conservation Center, 200 Nevada Avenue, where you will be briefed with an illustrated lecture. Rain or shine. Next Sunday. torian and staff member of the lecture. Rain or shine. Next Sunday, a visit to Sailors' Snug Harbor, meeting at I P.M. at the Richmond Terrace Gate House Reservationa needed; admission: \$2. Information: 727-113S.

Events and Openings

Friday

Film

Music

in Opera House, Lincoln Centar, 8 YDRK PHILHARMONIC, Cornegia Street P.
TICHELL KORN ENSEMBLE, environmental new music. Dance Theater Workshop, 219 West 19th Street, 11.
FØBERTS "MAUGHTY WARRETTA."
Colden Auditorhum, Queens College, Flushine, 8:30.
Flushine, 8:30.
GHT OPERA OF MANNATTAN, Eastide Plavhouse, 334 East 74th Sireel,
dilbert and Sultivan's "H.M.S. Pinaore," 8:30.

Dance

SHIMAZAKI ANO

Saturday

Music

W YORK PHILHARMONIC, Carnegie BRADY MILLIGAN, planist, BOYS OF THE LOUGH, Irish

Dance

sity Theater, and 8, and 8, and 8, and 8, and 10 DE YOUNG DANCE THEATER, Ar can Theater Laboratory, 219 West Broadway, 8.

GALE ORMISTON DANCE COMPANY,
114 Merrer Street, 8:30.

Sunday

Film

Music

Fifth Avenue will be one-way Sunday afternoon, but in the opposite directioo from its usual course. Motor traffic will be cleared from the avenue from 26th Street to 52d Street to make way for the 40th annual Gen. Casimir Pulaski Day Parade. The five-hour procession will pass the usual visiting dignitaries in front of the 42d Street library and will continue to 52d Street, where it swings east to Third Avenue. The first marchers start walking at 1 P.M. There will be floats honoring Polish and Polish-American patriots. Also bands, including an 80-piece Mummers string hand from Lore Island. Verieves hand from Long Island. Various city agencies and who knows how many schools will be represented.

PULASKI PARADE

CHAMBERS ST. KARATE

They call it a free fall festival of women's martial arts, and there should be sufficient free falling to should be sufficient free failing to sate the most ardent kung-fu film fan. An all-woman cast, of course, with karate chops hreaking boards, demonstrations of street self-defense and individual counseling hy representatives of a number of women's organizations. Also women's boxing. It all takes place from 3 to 8 P.M. on Sunday at the Women's Martial Arts Center, 155 Chambers Street, corner of West Broadway. The center is a pioneer way. The center is a pioneer training organization for teaching the womanly (or manly) arts of self-defense. The demonstrations will unfold continuously during the five hours in the large upstair loft. If you weary of the thindding bodies, there's also a flea market on the premises for the occasion. Admission is free. Information: 349,2440 sion is free. Information: 349-2449.

RICHARD F. SHEPARD

Weekend Gardening: Frost Warni

By RICHARD W. LANGER

Autumn has slipped in, but all is not quiet in the vegetable gardeo yet. On the long list of puttering to be done before the black frost withers the green are such tasks as potting op some parsley, chives and mint from the outdoor herb patch to tide the chef

All three go into four-inch pots. One pot of each herb never seems near enough. With half a dozen pots of parsley and chives, the plants can be taken one at a time to replace those used by the cook. We keep our spares by the window in the garage, where, although heat is lacking, the temperature rarely drops below freezing. An unheated supporch also makes an excellent wintering-over home for these herbs as well as for marjoram, oregano and rosemary.

When you grow herbs in the house, they need a sunny spot. Put them right next to the window for continued coolness. Also make sure you never let their soil dry out. Parsley in particular will draw whiteflies and other houseplant pests like a supermagnet after it has wilted a little from lack of soil

Once the herbs are potted up, the rest of the gardeo can be batteoed down for the winter. The asparagus should be trimmed to the ground as soon as it has browned. Dispose of the cuttings, and mulch the rows heavily. We have chickens, and I clean out the henhouse and use their hedding for mulch. The manure breaks down and mulch. The manure breaks down and leaches into the ground by spring. If you don't have a henhouse handy, an 8-inch to 10-inch layer of just plain straw or old hay will serve. Add some blood meal or another high-nitrogen fertilizer to the mulch to beip give the asparagus an extra spring hoost.

Strawberries are another fruitful perennial needing a mulch cover. In their case, bowever, wait till after the first hard frost. The crowns should not he covered completely, so use a thin layer of a fine mulch, such as pine needles.

If you still have parsnips, turnips,
Jerusalem artichokes or carrots growing, they can be left in the ground. No oced to harvest them and provide a cold cellar. Simply cover the plants with a foot of hay or straw, so the ground doeso't freeze around them; if it freezes, you won't be able to dig

them out. October is also the month for dividing and replanting rhubarb roots. If your rhubarh plants were thin and short this spring, a little division now will mean long, thick, lush stalks in following years. A mature root can be trisected, but make sure there is at least one bud on each division. Set the division 3 to 4 inches deep in a hole. first spading up the bottom soil and enriching it with copious quantities of well-rotted manure. Cover, and top it off with some more manure or com-

post, which can be dug, come spring.
Those rows of the vegetable garden
that have been stripped of their hounty
should be prepared, to make oext vear's harvest bigger and more pest-free than ever. There are several ways of winterizing your garden. A perennial favorite is to sow a fall cover crop of rye—of the nonperennial

variety.

Rye will grow in almost any soil, including the acid sandy type, in which most grains do poorly, and this ability to grow steadfastly with poor footing makes rye so valuable as a wintercover crop. Not only will it keep the soil from leaching and hlowing away, hut also in spring, when you turn over the soil, you simply bury the rye plants, adding lots of rich organic material to your soil. Since the rye in this case does not mature enough to set seed. does not mature enough to set seed, you don't have to worry about its sprouting like weeds in your vegetable

garden during the summer.

A good cover crop of rye will in addition help keep weeds away from your spring garden hy depriving them of favorable growing conditions.

Another way of preparing your veg-etable garden for a head start oext year is strictly a product of the plastic

age, one that often works spec well but requires a certain se erance. First you need a mulch such as wood chips, sing weed, shredded leaves, France for that matter, you can a collection of Sunday news don't use magazine seriful some question as to the tent of colored inks Contable patch with 2 to 4 he mulch; the finer the mulch; the layer you need As you'll the mulch, mix in cottons dried blood or other nitro terial, a copful or so for square feet. That will help the nitrogen consumed by during the initial breakd mulch, particularly the certain

Also mix in some lime If you haven't gotten amon tying the ash pit from your since last winter—as I haven means do so now and stir to into your mulch stew. wood ashes are best added den at the beginning of the season, as most of their sig and potassium content was away over the winter in the course of events. But in after thoroughly dousing the with organic mulch, you're cover it with a layer of bl

No leaching away.

You'll have to use board the plastic at the edges and old tires every couple of across the center, to keep winds from ripping the idea.

If you can live with that swamp hollow through a you'll have a marvelous gand spring. The layer of mulch hoken down. If it hasn't dear pletely by planting time his mulch back a little at the rivyou'll he seeding. You'll be a how black and rich and cruz full of earthworms the soil t And since there won't be a sight to pull, you might as a old tin can, gather up some worms—and go fishing.

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See England's next King ant "America's Last King."

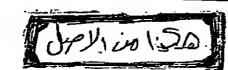
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well strange one that one did one Alec Wilder and the Art of Pop Song

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No leaching away are, with one or two ex-You'll have to not widely known, but Mr. the plastic at the old tires every across the center

Wilder selected them because, he says, "these are people who stuck to what they believe in." They include Teddi King, Anita Ellis, Carrie Smith, Johnny Hariman, David Allyo, Marlene Ver-Planck, Sylvia Syms, Mary Mayo, Jackie Cam, Dick Haymes, Mabel Mercer and Barbara Lea. Sunday's opening program pairs Miss Lea and the songs of Willard Robison, the only composer in the series not mentioned

in Mr. Wilder's book. "The book is about melody." Mr. Wilder said the other day, explaining this omission. "I was making the point that there is a valid continuum of melodic writing from lieder, art songs, whatever you want to call them, through today. Just because a song is in the pop idiom doesn't cheapen its

"I don't think Willard Robison was a great melodic talent," he went on. "But his sentiments were marvelous—the desire to leave the city and get back to first principles. It's a great relief from the generally maudlin senti-mentality of a lot of the back writers. I still wouldn't do a part of a chapter on Willard because what I was after was the new ground constantly being broken—the great mnovators. That's the spirit of the book."

On the first program, however, Mr. Wilder acknowledges the omission, and, in a between-songs conversation with Loonis McGlohan the program musical director, and Miss Lea (a three-way discussion that is an essential and revealing part of all the programs in the series) he places Mr. Robison's songs in perspective, pointing out that he is not, as one Robison enthusiast has put it, "the spiritual successor to Stephen but rather "from the same cloth" as Foster.

The series originated with Dick Phipps, public-relations director of the South Carolina Educational Radio and Television Networks. "When I read Alec's book," said Mr. Phipps. "I said, here for the first time somebody is paying attention to the popular song I wanted to translate his book to radio terms and give it a national audience."
With a grant from the National En-

dowment for the Arts, the first 13 programs were produced during a series of weekends last spring and summer in the living room of Mr. Phipps's home on a lake outside Columbia, S. C. They were relaxed, informal sessions with Mr. McGlohan at a Steinway brought in from the network

studio and two or three supporting musicians. Each singer managed to do about 30 songs on a Saturday—enough for two programs with several songs to spare.

"There was to be no improvisation," declared the purist Mr. Wilder. "I want the song. That's the point of the

The only impurity he allowed to slip by was not an improvisation but apparently a mental block. Johnny Hartman, singing Cole Porter's "At Long Last Love," kept reversing the phrase so that it came out "At Last Long Love." After numerous attempts, Mr. Hartman appeared so trapped by the words that Mr. Wilder let it pass.

But be is not usually so generous. When he speaks of Peggy Lee, he says, "she used to be a good singer, but she deserted the ship." Part of that "desertion" consists in her singing the wrong words to Mr. Wilder's song "While We're Young." Similarly, he admires Frank Sioatra end Cab Calloway because they took the trouble to find out how to siog his "I'll Be Around" after the Mills Brothers had made a hit record oo which they sang it

wrong.
"Most singers are not very well or-

ganized," said Mr. Wilder, "They don't buy sheet music. They're lazy, Frank [Sinatra] isn't. When a soog is sung wroog, it matters. You write from a different point of view than whatever happens when a person improvises."
Partly because Mr. Wilder left ooe

notable American songwriter out of his book — Alec Wilder — Mr. Phipps and Mr. McGlohan have tried to make up for that omission by including at least one Alec Wilder soog in each program. "Some of these songs I had never heard, ever," he said. "The only one who sings even some of them is Mabel Mercer. It's quite extraordinary—when a song hits you that you've forgotten about. I did this show because these soogwriters have a talent and want to

where to do it, they get depressed. Even as successful a soog writer as Johnny Mercer used to comolain, 'I'll write a lyric and I'll never hear it." "I thought there were songs that I loved, that I didn't need to hear any more," Mr. Wilder cootinued. "But I do need to hear them. It's like trains. I can't get over the sound and smell of a steam locomotive, hearing the whistle in the night. Songs are part of my

emotional being. And I'm not ashamed

demonstrate it. But when there's no-



Alec Wilder, songwriter "I go back to songs like I go back to an old friend . . .

of it at all. I've written half a ton of concert music. It's an entirely different point of view. And yet I go back to songs like I go back to an old friend, to a garden, to a fireplace, to a cat that's come back after being away."

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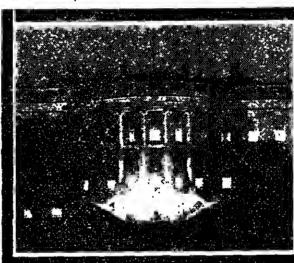
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_CBS News presents a full report of this week's events in the campaign for the Presidency: the activities of the candidates' and the unfolding of the issues.



8:00 SPENCER'S PLANE WITH HEIRESS ABOARD HIJACKED. IT'S PAY UP OR ELSE...!

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Two con artists out to steal your money... and your heart! With Madeline Kahn. On The CBS Friday Night Movies.

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

Friday

In what is probably a fairly accurate reflection of its subject, television's coverage of the Presidential campaign limps along this weekend with only sporadic activity. CBS News's weekly "Campaign '76" can be seen tonight at 7:30. At 9, Public Television's "U.S.A.: People and Politics" will focus on American weapons sales and a purported lack of foreign-policy discussion by the candidates. Tomorrow at 6:30 P.M., ABC will offer another inataliment of its "Battle for the White House" series. And Sunday at 3:30 P.M., NBC has "The Campaign and the Candidates." One disturbing, though not especially surprising, note: Most of these campaign-issue specials attract minuscule audiences.

Elsewhere this evening, one of tha mure agreeable curiosities to be found on the schedule is "America's Last King," shown on other Public Televisinn stations this week and repeated on Channel 13 at 9:30. The king of the title is Britain's George III. He commands some attention at this time be-cause he is being discussed by a de-scendent, the current Prince of Wales, Prince Charles.

His Royal Highness is interviewed hy everyone's nonroyal highness, Alis-tair Cooke, at Windsor Castle, 20 miles outside London, Actually, Mr. Cooke provides less an interview than an ingratiating endorsement of the 27-year-old man he carefully addresses as "sir." And the Prince turns out to be very personable and impressively articulate about history, his own and

Of course, he rejects the familiar portrait of George as "the mad king who lost the colonies." Instead, he argues for the image of an "incredibly

conscientious sovereign," a complete idealist and also a moralist who has been misunderstood by history. Prince Charles stresses George's taste and acquisitions in the arts. He even recalls the King's spontaneous standing during the Hallelujah Chorus of Handel'a Messiah," thereby requiring the eotire audience to stand, which then became standard practice at all subsequent performances of the work. "An extraordinary example of idiotic British tradition," the rosy-cheeked Prince observes with a smile.

Saturday

Once monopolized by CBS, especially when "All in the Family" was io the 8 o'clock slot, this evening's primetime schedule has developed into a competitive race. While CBS's "The Jeffersons" and "Doc" are slumping a bit between 8 and 9, NBC's veteran "Emergency" is showing surprising ratings vitality. But the startling crunch is being discovered at 9.

Last week, CBS's "The Mary Tyler Moore Sbow," which got off to a de-lightful new season start with an episode about Georgette becoming a mother, lost out in the ratings to ABC's
"Starsky and Hutch," which went to
Las Vegas for two hours and also
demolished "The Carol Burnett Show" at 10. Obvinusly, the kiddles, who constitute the most devoted of "Starsky and Hutch" audiences, controlled the

television sets on the weekend.
Will "The Mary Tyler Moore Show,"
which plans to wind up its long run this season anyway, beat the competi-tion of mindless violence? Tonight, Mary ventures into creative writing and the frank criticism of Mr. Grant and the frank criticism of Mr. Grant (Ed Asner). But then Starsky and Hutch are taking another two hours, this time to cavort recklessly in scenic Acapulco. Meanwhile, NBC is offering Charles Bronson in "Break-out," a film featuring "the most daring



Prince Charles talks about King George III on "America'a Last King."

prison break you've ever seen."
On NBC's "Saturday Night" this week, at 11:30, the host is Eric Idle, formerly of "Monty Python's Flying Circus." Among his British retinue will be the singers Joe Cocker, live and in person, and George Harrison, the former Beatle preserved on tape.

Sunday

For the connoisseur of National League football, it's an afternoon for

shameless gorging. At 2, CBS has the New York Giants against the Cardinals in St. Louis. At 4, NBC is offering the New York Jets versus the 49ers in San Francisco and at 4:30 CBS plans to join a game in progress hetween the Los Angeles Rams and the Dolphins in

One of the new series of the fall seasoo is "Quincy," which makes its debut on NBC tonight at 8:30 as part of the rotating "Sunday Mystery Movie" package that also includes "Columbo," "McCloud," and "McMillan." This one stars Jack Klugman, formerly of "The Odd Couple," as a medical examiner working for the Los Angeles coroner's office. Quincy is gruff and dedicated to getting the bad guys, a foe of red tape.

The premiere episode opens with a strangling. Quincy arrives to check out the hody, while the police are shooting a youthful suspect, the wrong man, several miles away. Quincy knows the murderer had to be enormous and unusually strong. He sets out to prove the kid suspect didn't do it.

As played by Mr. Klugman, Quiocy is strictly a New York type despite the California setting. He seems to have a remarkably large collection of expen-sive sweaters. His best woman friend understands that "we have no obligations—you can come and go as you please." And he is a font of esoteric information: "Look, lieutenant, when a person commits suicide, the vertebrae are stretched."

The technical adviser for the series concedes that forensic medicine is a limited specialty, but then notes that "dealing with the more gruesome sides of death is not attractive." Neither is rape attractive, but programmers have discovered that it helps ratings. Television will try anything once. Medical examiners may have had it with "Quincy."

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Saturday at 5:00 and Sunday at 10:00 on WNET channel 13

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7:30 NSID ALB EYES O EMPIR T1:00 BUDE ଦ୍ର ଠନ୍ତପ SUNDA **3:00** GRA TENN SEMI-FI FROM:S FRANCE

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POTEMKIN

OCTOBER 23 JEAN RENOIR'S WORLD WAR I CLASSIC

GRAND ILLUSION OCTOBER 30

ANDRZEJ WADJA'S STORY OF POLISH PATRIOTS KANAL

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THE SORROW AND THE PITY NOV. 27

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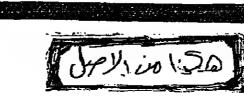
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forning America: Luci Johnson erry Stiller, Elke 1 log Morning, America ittle Rascals for Health (R) Banana Splits

ning

our Way Up-

With Classroom

mrise Semester

Keith Fuller,

zil/Lehrer Report

immy Swaggart

n Kangaroo

Phantom and the State

in Tin pe Franklin Show iia Gorilla

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or to Cover I
table Soup
di The Truth
or Women Only:
he/Feminine or

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ode Family
lew York: Jim Aumbers of the cast
ago" guest
Munsters
ime Street
Hearm Part: "One

ver the Cookoo's stary or Reality?"

Addams Family

Price Is Right and Son (R) Griffith

Part II) (1959).

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rige sound the Cat

Congresses. ee and John Adamss American Republic day at 10:00

PAS Made possore t,

Manager Tentanties

a Harvey. Simone Susanah York.
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of the future. Smart Word Shop erican Scrapoook OW rity Sweepstakes re Lucy Igan's Island de/Out of Fortune

VIE: "A Foreign 1948), Jean Arthur, amusing comedy of Berlin, with grand on better Mariene, ght Talk, "Fire and ally Affair mals and Such mais and of B. J.

of Life pwood Squares by Days (R) Chib: Sylvia Kot-guest ood Squares pi Douglas Edwards."

TOP WEEKEND FILMS

FRIDAY

9 P.M. (2) "Paper Moon" (1973). Ryan and Tatum O'Neal Madeline Kahn. Diverting romp with a De-pression-era con artist, captivating performance by Tarum O'Neal

1:15 A.M. (2) "The Wrong Box (1966). John Mills, Raiph Richardson, Michael Caine, Peter Sellers. Amusing Victorian legacy scramble. SATURDAY

9 P.M. (13) "The Batrle of Algeria" (1967). Tense, gripping dramatization of Algeria's right for inde-pendance from France.

1 A.M. (11) "The Belles of St. Trinian's" (1955).
Alistair Sim Joyce Grenfell, Why the late Alistair
Sim will be remembered as one of Britain's finest comic actors.

SUNDAY 9 P.M. (7) "The Way We Were" (1973). Robert Red-ford, Barbra Streisand. Sentimental romance with Redford as sex object. Streisand as political

Midnight (8) "Touch of Evil" (1958). Charlton Heaton, Janet Leigh, Orson Welles, Marlene Dietrich, Welles as writer-director-actor.

(31) Gerahwin Selections

(31) Garahwin Selectiona
3:15 (7) General Hospital
3:30 (2) Match Game '78
(S) Porky, Huck and Yogi
(11) Mighty Mousa
(31) Kup's Show
4:00 (21 Dinah: Loretta Lynn,
Gore Vidal, David Steinberg
(41 Marcus Welhy, M.D.
(R)

(R)
(S) Bugs Bunny
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Movie: "Captain Lightfoot" (1955). Rock Hudson, Barbara Rush. Pat adventure, pretty Ireland
(11) Magilla Gorilla
(13) Villa Alegre
4:30 (S) The Flintstones
(7) Movie: "Solomon and
Sheba" (Part II), Yul

(7) Movie: "Solomon and Sheba" (Part II). Yul Brynner, Gina Lollobrigida.

Suffering cats! Apyway, juscious and long, like

(4) News: Two Hours (5) Bewitched (11) Jackson Five and

(31) The Electric Company

Friands
5:30 (5) The Partridge Family
(11) Gomer Pyle
(13) Mister Rogers (R)

Evening

6:00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) The Brady Bunch (9) Ironside (11) Emergency One (13) The Electric Company

(21, 50)Zoom (25)Mister Rogers (31)University Br

(21)El Espanol Con Gusto (31)Brooklyn College Pre-(47) Sacrificio De Mujer. (50) Villa Alegre (68) Peyton Place

(68) Uncle Floyd

6:30 (5)1 Love Lucy (13, 25) Zoom (R)

hiscious and long, like
baloney
(11) Batman
(13) Sesame Street (R)
5:06 (2) Mike Douglas: Chad
Everett, co-host. Sbecky
Greene, England Dan and
John Ford Coley, Kevin
Dobson, Rosemary Clooney,
Ron Hartill
(4) Newer Tran Police

Afternoon

EVISION TODAY

12:00 (2) The Young and Restless (4) The Fun Factory (7) Hot Seat (9) News

(13) Western Civilization (31) The Electric Company (31) The Electric Company
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Tha Gong Show
(7) All My Children
(9) Journey to Adventure
(11) News
(13) The Electric Company

(31) Carrascolendas 12:55 (4) NBC News (5) News 1:00 (2) The Tattle(ales (4) Somerset (4) Somerset
(5) Midday: Andy Warhol,
guest; (Part III), "Doctors
Debate the Money and Motivation of the Medical Profession"
(2) Pro-2: Hope

fession"
(7) Ryan's Hope
(9) Movie: "Backstreet"
(1941). Charles Boyer,
Margaret Sullavan
(11) Black Conversations (13) Self Incorporated (31) Sesame Street

1:15 (13) Sesame Street
1:15 (13) Ripples
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Oays of Our Lives
(7) Family Feud
(11) Pulpit and People
(13) Metric System
1:40 (13) Comparative Geography 2:09 (7)\$20,000 Pyramid

(11)Good Day: Gerry Gordoo, Dr. Wayne Dyer, guests
(31)Mister Rogers

(SI) Mister Rogers
2:36 (5) News
2:36 (2) The Guiding Light
(4) The Doctors
(5) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Joya's Fun School
(13) Man and Environment
(31) Woman (R)
2:58 (3) Thin Kerr 2:55 (9) Take Kerr 3:90 (2) All in the Family (R) (4) Another World (S) Howdy Doody (S) Howdy Doody (S) The Phil Donahue Show (1) Bozoe the Clown (13) • MASTERPIECE THEATER: The Mooo-stoue? (R) 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkits 141News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) Andy Grilith (71News: Harry Reasoner 19)Bowling for Oollars (11) The Odd Couple

Mars (R) (21) Woman (R) (25) The Electric Company

(31)On the Job (R) (41)Barata De Primavera (50)MacNeil/Lehrer Report 168) Chinese Program 7:39 12) • CAMPAIGN '76 SPE-

(4)\$100,000 Name That Tuns (6)Adam 12

(7)The Gong Show (9)Liar's Club (11)Oick Van Dyke Show (13) @ MACNEIL/LEHRER REPORT (21) Long Island Newsmagazine (25) Living, Loving and Learning (31) News of New York
147) Tres Muchacha De Hoy
(56) New Jersey Newa
(68) Wall Street Perspectiva
8:69 (2) Spencer's Pilots: Ad-

venture series. Shelley Fa-bares, guest (4)Sanford and Son. (Part II). Shelden Leonard, Bar-bara Rhodes, guests bara Rhodes, guests
(S)The Crosswits
(7)Donny and Marie,
George Burns, Pegpy Fleming, Evel Knievel, Chubby
Checker, The Ostnond
Brothers, guests
(3) @MOVIE: "The Incredible Shrinking Man" (1957).
Grant Williams

Grant Williams
[111Star Trek (Part 1)
(12,50) © WASHINGTON
WEEK IN REVIEW
(21) © ANYONE FOR TENNYSON? (R)

NYSON? (R)
(\$1)Hollywood Television
Theater (R)
(41)Aqui Esta Leopoldo
Fernandez
(47)Show de Shows (47) Show de Shows
8:15 (25) TV for Learning (RI
8:30 (4) Chico and the Man:
(Part I) Della Reese, guest
(Senson Pramiera)
16) Merv Griffin: Gore Vidai, Jack Klugman, Richard
Hatch, David Wallechinsky

sky (13, 50) • WALL STREET WEEK: Louis Rukeyser, host. Pierre A. Rinfret, pre-sident of Rinfret Associates, (21)Unstairs. Downstairs

(25) Consumer Survival Kit (88) Specialty Quiz Show 9:00 (2) MOVIE: "Paper Moon" (1973). Ryan and Tatum O'Neal, Madeline Kahn. (Television Premicre)
(4)The Rockford Files (7) TV Movie: "Wanted: The rine Ross, Sleve Forrest. Western outlaw joins Pancho Villa (11) Star Trek (Part II) (13) OUSA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS . (25)Go Public (R)

(41)El Show De Rosita (47)La Otra (50)Masterpiece . Theater (88)Jack Bilby's Talent Showcase Showcase

9:30 (3) @ JERSEY SIDE

(13) @ AMERICA'S LAST

KING: Allstair Cooke, host.
loterview with Prince
Charles of Great Britain
about his ancestor King
George 111

George III (21) Evening at Pops (R)

(25) Over Easy (R) 9:50 (31)Intercew with Princess Grace (Time approximate) 10:55 (4) Paid Political Broadcast for the MacBride for Presi-

dent Committee 10:00 (41 Serpico: Police drama. Dao O Herlihy, guest (5, 11) News (9) Meet the Mayors 113) • CAMPAIGN •76 - A MINORITY REPORT: Tony Brown, host (31) Black Perspective on 141) Imperdonable
(47) Un Enrano En Nuestras Vidas
(50) New Jersey News

(68) Eleventh Hour 10:36 (9) New York Report (21) Loog Island Newsmagazine (R)

(31) News of New York (41, 47) News (50) Ghosts of the Pines 10:55 (4) Paid Political Broadcast for The MacBride for Presi-

dent Committee. 11:00 (4.7) News 151Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman R1 (3)Celebrity Review: Judy Carter, Jackie Vernon, Meredith MacRae, Bo Dooalered in mackas, so Doos sidson and the Heywoods (11) The Odd Couple 113) Nova (R) (21) Lilias, Yoga and You (47) Estudio 2 (68) Wall Street Perspective

11:10 (2) News
11:30 (4) TONIGHT SHOW:
Special two-hour 14th anniversity ahow. Johnny Carson, host. (S) Lorenzo and Heorietta Music: Rudy Vallee, guest 17) S.W.A.T. (R)

(111The Honeymonesia (411News 11:40 (2)TV Movie: "The Cali-fornia Kid." Martin Sheen, Vic Morrow. Mao lures a sheriff into a high-speed chasa in a duel to the death (R)

12:00 (9) Topper tll) The Burns and Allen Show
(13)MacNell/Lehrer Report (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

sente
12:30 (51 MOVIE: "Objectiva
Burma" (1945). Errol
Flynn, William Prince
(9) Science Protion Theater
(111The F.B.L.
(13) The Captioned ABC

News
12:35 (7) Movie: "Guns for San
Sebastian" (1058). Anchony Quinn, Anjanetic
Comer, Charles Bronson,
Sam Ja(le, Vigorous but strictly formal exercise with Quinn as reluctantly heroic Mexican 1:00 (9) Joe Franklin Mexican bandit

1:00 (3) Joe Franklin
1:10 (2) Paid Political Broadcast
for Jimmy Carter
1:15 (2) MOVIE: "The Wrong
Box" 11966). John Mills.
Raiph Richardson, Michael
Caine, Peter Sellers, Victorian legacy scramble and
screamingly funny. Our pet
scene: Sellers and those
cats

cats
1:38 (4) THE MIDNIGHT SPE-CIAL: George Carlin, guest host. Lou Rawls, Helen Reddy, Glen Campbell, Cliff Richard, Rick Dees

(II) Good News
3:15 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)
3:45 (2) Movie: "The Electronic
Monster" 11958). Rod
Cameron, Mary Murphy.
Poor wiring

RADIO

Music

6-9 A.M., WNCN-FM. Sinionia
No. I. C.P.E. Boch; Scherzo No.
4, Chopin; Alborada de Gracioso,
Ravel; Concerto in C for 2 Trumpets. Vivaldi, Jewel Song—from
Faust, Gounod; Alcina, Overture,
Handel; Islamey—Oriental Fantasia, Ralakirev; Il Re Pastore,
Overture, Uttini; Otello, Credo in
um dio crudel, Verdi; Capriccio
Burlesco, Walton; Concerto No. 1
for 5 flutes, Boismortier, Les Mariages Sampites, Gretry; Trumfor 5 flutes, Boismortier, Les Na-riages Samnites, Gretry; Trum-pet Concerto in O. Torelli; Lucio Silla, Overture, Mozart; Violin concerto in a minor, Bach; Ro-mance for Viollo and Orchestra, Saint-Saens; Plano Coocerto in E. flat (K. 107), Mozart; Symphony No. 4, J.C.F. Bach.

7:30-8:35, WNYC-FM. Court Mu-sic, Medici; Violin Concerto No. 1, Bach; Quintet for Obos, Three I, 83ch; Quintet for Osoe, raree Horns in E flat and Bessoon, Beethoven; Concerto for Guitar in A, Carulli; Third Caprice, Delalande.

9-18, WNCN. Preluda in After-noon of a Faun, Debussy, Sere-nade for Strings in E, Dvorak; Tzigane, Ravel. 8:06-10, WOXR: Plano Personali-ties. Vladimir Horowitz. Im-promptu in F minor, Schobert; Hoegarian Rhapsody No. 19, Liszt

10:08-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. Metropolitan Opera Week origi-nating from Liszt Hall. 11-11:30, WNYC-AML Your Own Thiog, Hester and Apolioar. 11-Noon, WNCN, FM. Cello Conroom, which, Fin. Cells Concerto in D. Haydin; Idyll for String Orchestra, Janacek.

12-1 P.M. WNYC-FM. Overture and Suite in B flat, Telemann; Horn Concerto in E flat. Forster;

Horn Concerto in E flat, Forster; Symphony io D, Boccherini. Noon, WNYC-AM. Flute Concerto in D, Stamitz; Symphony No. 2. Beethoven.

12-2 P.M. WNCN. Quintetto Concertaote, Nellyhel; Partita No. 5. Telemann; Quartet in C minor, Brahms; Cantata No. 34, Bach; String Trio No. 4, Boccerini; Triu lu E flat IK. 493). Mozart.

1, WNYC-AM. Cleveland Quartet.

1:06-2, WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Haas.

2:36-3, WOXR: Music in Review, with George Jelliuek. The Met and I—Mrs. Richard Tucker, guest.

Met and 1—Mrs. Richard Tucker, guest.
3:08-5 P.M., WOXR; Montage.
Duncan Pirnle. Piano Concerto
No. 15; Symphony No. 32, Mozart; A London Overture, Ireland; Rome-Palermo from Escales, Ibert; Finlandia, Sibelius,
5-7, WNCN-FM, Jubilate Oco in
D. Purcell; Saxophone Sonatas,
Nos. 3 & 6, Telemann; Notturno.
Schubert; Concerto Grosso in F
minor, Locatelli: Symphony in C
minor, Boccerinl; Valses Nobles
et Sentimeotales: Ravel: Suile

et Sentimeotales; Kavei; Sulle from Alcyone, Marais.
7-8, WNCN-FM. Waltz in C sharp minor, Chopin; Etude to A flat, Moszkowski; Etude in C sharp minor, Etude in E Etude in C minor, Chopin; Piano Coucerto No. 5, Beethoven.
7-8-30, WNYCAM. Orpheus, Liszt; Symphony No. 9, Bruckner.

ner.
8-9. WNCN. Variations on
Woody-Cock, Farnaby; Intermezzo No. 2, Poulenc; Rhapsody No.
3, Howells; Sulte in C, Oandrieu;
Daote Sonata, Lisz.
8-9-30. WNYC-FM. Ivan Susanin
Overture, Glinka; Piano Coocer-

to No. 1, Tchaikovsky; Symphony No. 1, Rachmaninoff, S-Midnight, WQXR: Metropolitan Opera Week Marathon, Robert Sherman, host. LIVE. 9-10, WNCN-FM. En Sage, Sibe-lius; Symphonic Suite for Piano,

Nisison; Peer Gynt Suite No. 1,

9-10. WNCN-FM. The American Composer. The Fourth of July, Composer. The Fourth of July, Hewatt; Piano Sonata No. 1, Reinagla; Violin end Piano Sonata No. 4, Ives; Symphony No. 6, Hanson.

11-Midnight, WNCN. Symphony No. 2, C.P.E. Bach; Symphony No. 5, Schubert; Symphony in D, J.C. Bach.

11-5:56 A.M., WNYC-FM. Socata for Viola de Gamba No. 1. Bach; Fantasie for Piano and Orchestra, Debussy: Symphooy No. 98, Haydn: PiPano Trio in E flat, Schubert.

Events

5-6:30 P.M., WNYC-FM: All Things Considered. "The Mind's Window," (Part V). A series on the brain. 5:30-6, WQXR: Temple Emanu-El Services.
5:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan
Report.
6:30-6:35, WQXR: Point of
View-Metropolitan Opera Week.
Anthony A. Bliss, executive director. Metropolitan Opera Association. speaking on "What the
Metropolitan Means to Ma."
7:07-8, WQR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Clairvoyant," starring
Tammy Grimes.
6-8:45, WEVD: Temple B'nal
Jeshurun Services.
10-10:55, WNYC-FM: Argive Solioquies. "Under Moonlight, A
Winter Man With a Kmfe," a
drama by John Reeves. 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan

Talk/Sports

5:15-19 A.M., WOR-AM: John Gambling. Herb Oscar Anderson, substitute bost. Variety. 6-8:46. WNYC-AM: Travaler'a Timetable. Talk, joformation. 6-18, WMCA: Steve Powers. Call-

in.
7:35-7:49, WOXR: Culture Scene.
7:40-7:45, WOXR: Business Picture Today.
8:25-8:39, WOXR: Clive Barnes.
The World of Daoce and Orama." 8:30-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams, Skitch Henderson, orchestra leader. 8:45, WHLI: Fishing Report-9-10:45, WNYC-FM: Around New

10-1 P.M., WMCA: Dan Daniel. Call-in. 19:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Franin: 13-11. WOR-ABIE Article Francis. Olane Ladd, actress in the play "The Texas Trilogy."

11:15-Noon, WOB-ABI: Patricia McCann. "The Mayans: Story of a Loss Civilization."

Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Dr. E. Ann Sutherland, clinical psychologist and author. 12:15-1, WOR-AM; Jack O'Brian. Paul Sorvino, the actor and direc-tor of the upcoming Broadway play "Wheelbarrow Closers."

York Events music

play "Wheetharrow Closers."
1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds. Talk.
1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy
Raphael. Gretchen Wyler and
Susso Clark, actresses.
2-2-30, WNYC-AM: Panorama of
New York's Jews. Guest, Bernice

S. Tannenbaum, president, H2-dassah. S. Jannenbaum, president, Fiz-dassah.
2:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherrye Heory.
"Sew What's New."
3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
3:30-3:55, WNYC-AM: Lee Gra-ham Interviews. Or. Robert. Adamson, director, Collage at Sixty. Fordham University.
4:15-7, WOR-AM: Nerb Oscar Anderson. Variaty.
4:30-6, WNYC-AM: New York. Now. Guest, Municipal Service Administrator John T. Carroll.
5:25, WMCA: Buseball. Yankees vs. Cleveland (Doublobeader).
9:30-7:30, WNYC-FM: Arts.
Fornm. Guest, P. Adams Sitney, 9:30-7:30. WNYC-FM: Arts Forum Guest, P. Adams Sitney, film historiao.
7:20-8, WNYU; Sunset Semesier.
7:50, WNEW-AM: Baseball. Mets vs. Philadelphia Phillies.
8-8:30, WNYU; Bernard Gabriel.

8-8:30, WNYU: Bernara Gabrica "Architecture and Music." 8, WFUV: College Football. Ford-ham University vs. Kings Point. 8:10, WKCR: Collega Soccer. Co-lumbia at the University of Penn-8:39-8:55, WNYC-AM: Hispanic/ American Interaction, Guests, Or. Daniel Griffiths, Ocan, School of Education, Haalth, Nursing and Arts, New York University. 2-18, WEVD: Victor Riesel. Peter Brennan, president, New York State Construction Trades Coun-

State Construction Trades Council; Theodore W. Kheel, labor mediator; Harry Van Arsdale, presideot, New York City Labor Council; Murray Finley, president, Amalgamated Ciothiog and Textile Workers Union.

9-9:30, WNYC-AM: Caribbeao Focus. "The Caribbean Woman" (Part 11.

9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd Comedy.

10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. "Style" (Time approximate).

10-10:30, WFUV: In Touch Series for the blind and physically imfor the blind and physically impaired. 10-10-39, WFUV: In Touch. Series for the blind and physically

ries for the blind and physically impaired.
10-10:30. WOR-AM: Carlion Fredericks. Nutrition program.
11:15-5 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry Farber. Oiscussion. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WMCA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion. Midnight-5:30 A.M., WWRL: Gary Byrd. Talk.
12:05-12:35 A.M., WQXR: Literary Guild Presents Casper Citron. John Toland, author of a new hingraphy of Adolf Hitler.

WABC 770 95.9

WABD 95.9

WADD 1299 95.9

WADD 1299 95.9

WALTU 72.3

WLB 190 97.1

WABA WANZ 1380 90.1

WABA WAR 1390 90.1

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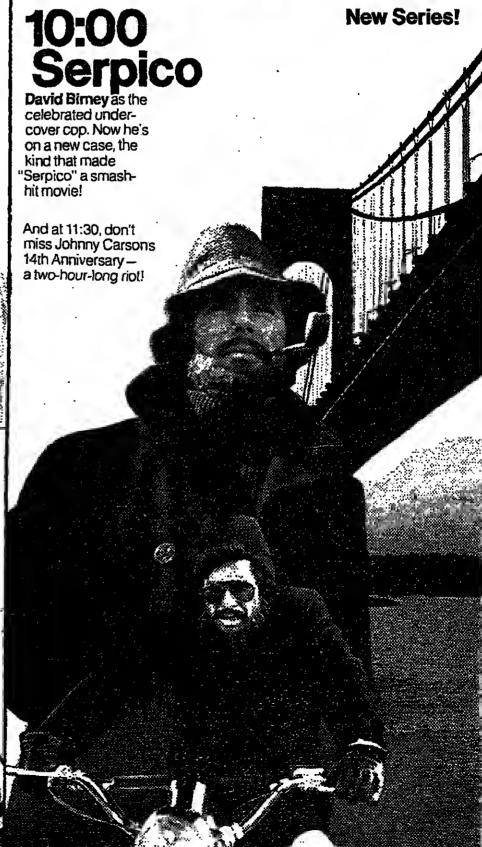


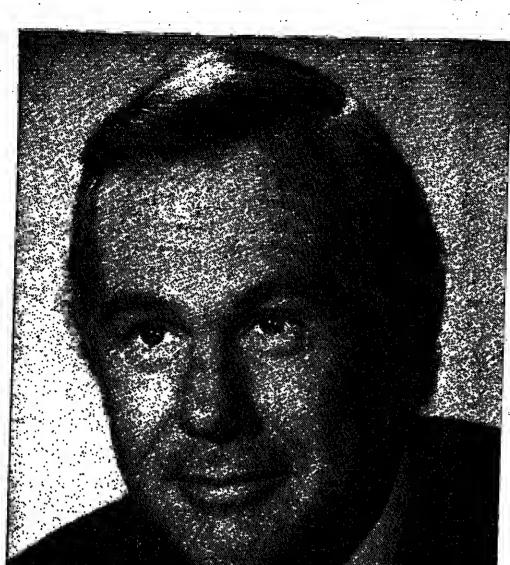
00 Inford Id Son that Fred , a pair of eves chase ! Starring oxxand d Wilson



9:00 The Rockford Files

James Gamer as the private eye who dazzles his enemies with the sharpest moves this side of O. J. Simpson.





Tonight ThisWildly Generous Man Is Going To Give You Another Chance.

Yes, tonight Johnny Carson (for indeed it is he) will afford viewers another opportunity to seé some of the most riotous moments in TV history.

For tonight he'll be celebrating his 14th anniversary as host of the longest running and most successful late-night program of all time.

And as a reminder of why it's been just that, tonight's special, two-hour anniversary program will be highlighting clips of some of the show's most hilarious sequences.

Among the celebrated guests to be seen in these reprises are Ed Ames, Robert Blake, Dom DeLuise, James Drury, Steve Lawrence, Doug McClure, Burt Reynolds and Jack Webb.

And the "moments" themselves will include some very special favorites like the falling dominoes; Johnny's interviews with senior citizens; the bird-callers' contest; Johnny and his animal friends; highlights of the Mighty Carson Art Players; an "editorial rebuttal" and some commercials "as we would like to see them — just once."

So be generous to yourself. Take the man's offer.



11:30pm The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

The New York Times

apiro Says DuPont Plans MONEY SUPPLY FALLS tin'77 Capital Spending

cts 3d Quarter's Will Be a' Shade ter' Than in'75

By GENE SMITH i Pont de Nemours & Company rately slowing down" its capital res oest year, according to Irv-piro, chairman of the company. that Du Pout had spent "about in" this year an aqual amount and "about \$1 billion" in 1974. o said in an interview. "We're selective in where we put cap-rant our existing hardware to

o said he expected Du Pont's arter earnings to be "a shade an a year ago. The company, o's largest chemical producer, 1975 third quarter net income million; or \$1.72 a share, on 1.87 billion. Results for the third raditionally the slowest for the would have been even better it its fiber business, which he "still in the red."

aping said he "would be happy"
irth quarter achieved the same
a year ago. Du Pont reported
rth quarter earnings of \$140.7 or \$2.87 a share, on sales o

ustry Shakeout Expected ung that the textiles fibers busi-"in its second back-to-back re-Mr. Shapiro noted that this line

s for the industry." sic problem, be said, was that istry has 30 percent more capache prices have gone to hell." te all the pain and agony of ent," he added, "we think the will have a shakeout." erro, manmade fibers will be-



come the major fiber because they are more economical," he asserted.

t the same as in 1973 or in the craft and aerospace applications, with its sfor the industry."

tion on business in general, Mr. Sbapiro "If you look at the choices that were

Irving S. Shapiro

The Du Pont chairman said he did not see any radically new fiber emerging soon, but described Du Pont's Keylar ss had enjoyed a comeback in aramid fiber as "the best since nylon."

He said it has widespread applications in a range of products from "builet-proof" in a range of products from "builet-proof". in fibers, be indicated, would vests like President Ford wears" to air-

As to the effects of the November elec-

Continued on Page D3

BY MARVINE HOWE

Special to The New York Times

TRIPOLI, Libya—Life in Libya is like the Bible Belt in Oklahoma—very puri-tanical, according to the Ivey family. The Iveys come from Tulsa and are

one of a number of oil-company fami-

lies who have adapted themselves to Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi's revolu-

tionary Government.
There are about 2,000 Americans

living in Libya today, generally con-nected with the oil business, and many

of them say they are better off here than in the United States.

The American community bas its

ysler to Raise Prices by 5.8% money supply, M-2, which consists of M-1 plus time deposits at commercial banks other than large certificates of deposit, fell \$1.4 billion in the week ended Sept. 22 to \$720.2 billion from \$721.6 billion the preceding week. Both the franc and the lira have shown pronounced weakness in the wake of the Dow Stock Average the preceding week.

les-weighted basis. That is, they expensive, account how well each line of for example, base prices of some of ach option is expected to sell the Big Three's most popular, and compete coming year. The figures parable, big cars, run this way for 1977: epresent an estimate.

Ford LTD, \$5,152; Chevrolet Impala they are reasonably accurate, (G.M.), \$4,900.65; Dodge Royal Monaco that the average price of a (Chrysler), \$4,716; and Plymouth Gran ar will exceed \$5,800 this year, of both G.M. and Ford cars but although Chrysler would like to the second secon

e than \$6,000. g Cars a Lively Sector

big-car sector of the market, 1977 model year's liveliest competition is expected, base-model price rise of 5.5 : \$294 a car, was more than less than Ford's. General sed the prices of its big cars of 4.9 percent, or \$290, Ford, or \$343.

ysler and Ford are attempting to on the short-term risk G.M. have taken by scaling down the biggest passenger vehicles ction, the family and luxury seet Federal fuel-conservation is, General Motors has reweight of those cars by an 700 pounds, and their length i and Chrysler are continuing



ng nior



RECORD \$28 BILLION AFTER UNUSUAL RISE

Fed's Weekly Figures Send Prices Higher and Yields Lower on Fixed-Income Securities

By TERRY ROBARDS

The nation's basic money supply, in another major shift that surprised Wall Street, fall a record \$2.5 billion in the latest statement last week, the Federal Bank of Ne York reported yesterday.

The decline followed the record in-crease of \$4.5 billion in the supply during the preceding week. The two uousual floctuations in succeeding weeks indicated that big swings in the supply were becoming more common and that Federal Reserva policy would be more difficult to analyze.

The Fed's weekly report bad an im-mediate impact on the credit markets; pushing prices higher and yields lower on fixed-income securities. However, the reaction was not so decisive as it had been following last week's report of a record unsurge in money supply, indicating that the markets might be growing more accustomed to big changes on a weekly basis.

"This is a whole new ballgame," said

The central bank reported that the basic money supply, called M-1 and consisting of currency in circulation plus checking-account balances, fell to \$306 billion in the week ended Sept. 22 from \$308.8 bil-lion in the week ended Sept. 15.

Caution Against Conclusions

The decline of \$2.8 billion in a single weekly period surpassed the previous record drop of \$2.2 billion in the week to June 2, 1965. A Federal Reserve spokesman declined, as is customary, to mention reasons for the decline and cautioned against drawing conclusions from fall in sterling," said Michel Garibal, chief spokesman declined, as is customary, to mention reasons for the decline and cau-

The Fed also reported that the broader money supply, M-2, which consists of M-1

The shifts in the supplies indicated that IT, Sept. 30—The Chrysler Cortain to make big cars on the 1976 pattern, said today that the average read both companies bope to cut into of its base-model 1977 cars G.M.'s sales of heavy vehicles.

by 5.8 percent, or \$251 a vehilar companies among the particular change in the central bank's policy of ast year. blg-car offerings are difficult because money supply was likely at present.

Continued on Page D2

Economics of The Times

A team effort at the Chrysler Cor-poration led by John J. Riccardo, the chairman, is pulling the big automotive concern out of its financial rut and onto a smoother course. Page D3.

James and Betty Ivey, part of the foreign community in Libya, relaxing in their patio with their two sons, Brian. left, and Jim. The Iveys are among the some 2,000 Americans living in Libya, many of them in Tripoli.

U.S. Oil Family Finds Libya Like Home

own interdenominational church,

and a variety of social groups.

first-rate clinic, a high-standard school

Most Americans like the Mediter-

ranean weather, the fresh fruit and vegetables, spacious villas, the low crime rate and Libya's proximity to

Strict Alcobol Lawa

"What gets us down is the lack of sparkle, zip and sense of burnor," an

oil-company bachelor said. His com-

plaint was directed specifically at the

strict laws forbidding the sale of alcohol, the traditional seclusion of

women, the absence of a Western cul-



Prime Minister James Callaghan putting his hand in front of his face during a conversation with Tom Kaywood, the general secretary of the British Labor Party. Scene was at Labor Party conference in Blackpool yesterday.

3 Nations Act to Prop Economies As Monetary Ills Menace Europe

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Some European analysts, are warning of particular peril in the current situation. pointing to possible chain-reaction effects in which the ailing currencies depress each other.

"Confidence-what we're talking about is considence," said a Paris banker. "Let's face it," a Zurich banker added. "There are simply some currencies no one wants to hold."

monetary writer for the Paris financial daily, Les Echos.

a senior money market analyst with a major bank. "I don't think the Fed is clouds are hovering ooce again over Eudoing this oo purpose, either, But I suppose a big decline after last week's bulge to prop up inflation-debilitated ecoopwas in order."

PARIS, Sept. 30 — Monetary storm record droo in sterling last Tuesday. And this has occurred despite action taken by both the Rome and Paris governments yesterday to enforce tighter curbs on bank lending. Both governments were followed. yesterday to enforce tighter curbs on bank lending. Both governments were fol-lowing up on earlier austerity measures to rebuild monetary confidence.

Britain announced vesterday plans to apply for credits from the International donetary Fund. To raise the money, the LM.F. now has to call on its main creditor members—chiefly the United States, West Germany and Japan—to lend it the funds it in turn lends to Britain.

New efforts are also expected in on-again-off-again negotiations over the last decade to fund the sterling balances, the massive assets that foreign governments bank in London.

Inevitably, according to most experts, the I.M.F. will be demanding, as conditions for its support, a "letter of intent" Continued on Page D7

Dow Stock Average Drops a Point As Traders Await Money Report

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Stock prices fell slightly yesterday in rease closely parallels the rise only base prices on particular models are the General Motors Corporation of \$269 a car, announced the General Motors Corporation of \$271 per the 5.7 percent, or \$271 per eldes of the Ford Motor Company. According to the central bank, M-1 growth for the 13 weeks, or statistical growth for the

the usually selected options are Chrysler's increase is 5.9 per Chrysler's over-all prices on 126, compared with G.M.'s near-15.9 percent and \$338. Ford's competitors. This is partly because the latest 52 weeks.

The fed figures for the nation's basic provide some balm for this year and the second quarter of 1977 tarily because they are computies—weighted basis. That is, they account how well each line of the second options are provided and so the second options are seasonally adjusted annual-rate basis. Growth in the most recent 26 weeks, or half year, amounted to 5.8 percent, and it totaled 4.3 percent in the latest 52 weeks.

The amounced target band for M-1 growth between the second quarter of 1977 in this year and the second quarter of 1977 is 4.5 percent to 7 percent. Thus, if anything, M-1 growth has fallen short of the latest 52 weeks, or half year, amounted after being down almost 4 points at mid-second.

The Fed figures for the nation's basic mounted the second quarter of 1977 is 4.5 percent to 7 percent. Thus, if anything, M-1 growth has fallen short of the latest 52 weeks, or half year, amounted to 5.8 percent, and it totaled 4.3 percent in the latest 52 weeks.

The Fed figures for the nation's basic mounted to 5.8 percent to 7 percent. Thus, if anything, M-1 growth has fallen short of the latest 52 weeks.

The second quarter of 1977 is 4.5 percent to 7 percent. Thus, if anything, M-1 growth has fallen short of the latest 52 weeks. reporting week, money supply rose a record of \$4.5 billion in a gain that dashed, at least temporarily, Wall Street hopes for a further easing in credit cooditions by the Fed.

There was no pronounced group pres-sure in yesterday's market, and there was certainly no rush to buy stocks. None of tha 15 most active issues changed in price by as much as a point.

tural life and chronic lethargy.

Betty lvey tends to rationalize what she calls "minor aggravations."

United States too, and Libyan life is

changing very rapidly, even for women,

James and Betty Ivey came with their four children to Libya in 1965. He is

superintendent of planning at the Oasis

Oil Company, which includes Cootinen-

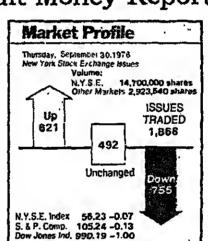
tal. Marathon and Amerada Hess, and

Unlike most expatriates, the Iveys go

Continued on Page D5

is Libya's leading producer.

"After all, there are dry states in the



Similarly, all 30 components in the Dov ndustrial average showed only fractional changes or were unchanged. "What are your customars doing?" one

broker was asked. "Sitting on their hands," he replied, stifling a yawn.

Westinghouse, down % to 16¼, led the active list for the third day in a row. It sold earlier this week at a 1976 high of 191/2, but the stock retreated yesterday after a published report that spelled out Westinghouse's year-old failure to fulfill uranium contracts with more than two

dozen utilities Declines outnumbered advances on the Big Board by more than a 7-to-6 ratio. However, three times as many stocks registered yearly bighs as lows. But on the American Stock Exchange, where ac tivity by small investors has sunk into oear-apathy, the list of 1976 lows was

double the number of highs. B.F. Goodrich, down 1/8 to 281/8, said that the long strike by rubber workers this year would produce a substantial negative effect on its earnings for the

third quarter. Winnebago Advances

Winnebago Industries, a large producer of motor homes, added 1/2 to 61/4. The company reported a profit for its latest quarter, in contrast to a year-earlier defi-

Years ago, Winnebago was one of Wall Street's wonder stocks-both on the way up and on the way down, as the motor-home boom turned into the motor-bonne bust. The stock ran up from 3½ in 1970 to its high of 48¼ in 1972, adjusted for splits, and then plummeted to 2% in

Lately, there has been some renewed interest in both motor homa and mobile home issues.

Sola Basic Industries, which makes electrical products, added % to 18, benefiting from the declaration of a 50 percent stock dividend and plans for an increase in its cash dividend. Gould Advances

Underwriters offered ooe million

shares of Gould common stock at \$26 a share. The issue, finishing at 2614, showed a gain of 14. Gould, a maker of electric motors and generators, will use the bulk of the proceeds from this sale of equiy to retire bank loans.

Petrolane, a natural gas and petroleum company, fell 11/8 to 223/4. The company has identified one of its officials as the purchaser of a substantial number of shares of Gray Tool on the open market based on "insider" information. Subsequently, Petrolane offered to take over, or to make a substantial investment in. Gray Tool, whose shares are traded over

Jack Eckerd, a drugstore chain, report-

Continued on Page D9

HEALEY ASKS SUPPORT OF WEAKENING POUND FROM LABOR PARTY

CLOSE IS \$1.66, DOWN 1 CENT

Reaction Is Mixed, With Leftist Calling for Siege Economy **Including Import Controls**

By PETER T. KILBORN

BLACKPOOL, Sept. 30 — British Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey rushed here unexpectedly today to ask support for the pound from his own Labor

"I don't come from the Treasury," Mr. Healey said. "I come from the battle-front." Last eight on TV be bad warned the oation of "riots in the streets," if the country did not borrow abroad.

As yet the pound has not done much to please Mr. Healey, tI closed today at \$1.66, two cents above Tuesday's crash point of \$1.64 but down one cent from the level reached yesterday when Mr. Healey said he would ask the International Monetary Fund for a giant, \$3.9 billion loan to defend the pound. Earlier, on rumors, later devied, that the minimum lending rate would be raised beyond its present record 13 perceot, the pound bad

umped to \$1.70. Man Behind Spending Cuts

Mr. Healey is oot overly popular bere. Mr. Healey is oot overly popular bere. He is the man behind an economic policy of public spending cuts to reduce the national debt and tough restrictions on wage iocreases that bave helped briog down the rate of inflation, but because of the fall of the pound, have also brought down the standard of living.

When he arrived via the backdoor of Blackpool's big Winter Gardens, an entertainment ceoter built around a gilded ballroom, he heard a lot of cheers but

ballroom, he heard a lot of cheers but also the day's only boos. Until his turn to speak, he had to sit among the delegates, rather than on the platform, be-cause in a reaction against his programs last year, he had been voted off the policy-making National Executive Council,

which runs the conference.

Before he was called to speak, Mr. Healey heard much of the kind of oratory that is believed to have frightened the people who buy and sell pounds. Norman Atkinson, for example, a Labor member of Parliament and a leading leftist, brusbed such people aside.

Import Controls Are Urged

"The people who control the world's capital," he said, "are not Socialists, so they must be the opposite." He called for a siege economy to save the pound, one that would ioclude massive widespread import controls.

Mr. Healey got up to fight, "They want said, "but to bave total freedom for the exports to go out. That would be a recipe for a world trade war and a return to

the conditions of the 30's."
"We know the Tory alternatives."
shouted Mr. Healey. "It's massive public spending cuts, unemployment in the low millions and return to confrontation with

our working people."

He was booed and harassed at nearly every statement, in part because Britain already suffers 1.1 million unemployed, substantial public speeding cuts and seri-ous strikes though less frequent strikes than a year ago. Thomas Bradley, chairman of the National Executive Council, called for a vote and the floor was a sca of uplifted hands and there was no need for a ballot.

Vote on Loan From LM.F.

Yet, whila the delegates voted to show Mr. Healey—and by extension Britain's foreign critics—that they agree with the need for tha big IMF. loan, and even for continued pay restraint and reductions in public spending, they showed as well that many still adhere to the party'a traditional ideology.

Their target today was the bankers and

Their target today was the bankers and financiers in the City of London, as the country's financial center is knowo. Speaker after speaker condemoed the

Continued on Page D7

Prices Paid to Farmers Slip Prices American farmers received for their products declined by one-half of 1 percent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15.

Ametek's 5-year record: sales up 67%; profits up

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Tonight at 8:30—also Sunday at 4:00 P.M. Louis Rukeyser and guest expert discuss **ECONOMICS AND ELECTIONS** WNET/13 presectation made possible by a grant from



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rzings Sistement : Twelve Months Ended August 3 L, 1978

August 31, 1978

New Encland Telephrane and Telegraph Company has made generally available to its accurity holders an earnings statement, 1, 1975 through August 31, 1975, Soch earnings statement covers twelve calendar months beginning after the Post-Effective Price Amendment effective, date of the Company's registration statement for 3175,000,000 principal amount of its Thirty-Five Year 9.507. Debendure, due tone 1, 2010, which wat-Thirty-Five Year 9.36% Deben-tures, due stone 1, 2010, which was fitted with the Securities and Exchange Commission pursuant to the Securities Act of 12%, as amended, and which Post-Effec-tive Fris. Amendment became effective June 3, 1975, Copies of such serrougs statement will be maded on request.

NEW ENGLANO
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AND TELEGRAPH
COMPANY 195 Franklin Street ion, Marinchirotts (2107 by H. H. Fellows, 47 ex-Finance and Com Dated Oct 1, 1976

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J 7 MOORE Secretary Montreal September 22, 1976

NOTICE OF 21st DIVIDEND

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PRICES FOR BONDS GAIN MODERATELY

Advance Is in Response to a Drop of \$2.8 Billion in Money Supply --- Treasury Notes React

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Prices rose moderately in the credit markets yesterday in response to the record \$2.8 billion decline in the basic money supply in the week ended Sept. 22. The response in the money and bond

Credit

Markets

Mark

after the Federal Reserve's weekly money supply figures were published after 4 P.M. and then the credit markets' reaction lost its force. Since most moneymarket economists had expected a large decline in the money supply, the figures had been largely discounted. However, had the drop in the money

supply been thoroughly xpected, the credit markets would have shrugged. They did more than that, and the decline was coelidered more than just routine.

In the corporate bond market, the Morens Stanley.

gan Stanley & Company underwriting group that has been attempting since Sept. 21 to sell \$100 million of New Jersey Bell Telephone Company 40-year bonds at a yield of 8 percent decided to abandon the effort and permit the bonds to trade in the free worket. to trade in the free market. Perhaps \$65 million of the issue was still unsold.

The bonds dropped as low as 98½ and then they recovered slightly to close at 98½-bid, 98%-asked, where they yielded 8.11.

The \$75 million issue of Baltimore Gas and Electric Company honds, marketed Sept. 20 at a yield of 8.35 percent, was

New Bond Issues UTILITY BONDS

also freed to trade. The bonds, with an yielded 8.52 percent.

Both the New Jersey Bell and Balti-

yielded 8.52 percent.

Both the New Jersey Bell and Baltimore Gas and Electric offerings were lowest of any major institution," Mr. made at the lowest yields for such secu-rities in nearly three years. After the two issues began to trade in the secondary markets, some traders seemed more optimistic about the near-term outlook. "What the market needed," one corpo-

rate bood trader said, "was to get that stuff cleared out of the way." In the tax-exempt bond market, the Bond Buyer reported that its 20-bood yield index this week dropped from 6.52 percent to 6.47, its lowest level since

early March 1975. It was just one year ago that the Bond Buyer index reached 7.67 percent, its highest level on record. Since then, this measure of local-government borrowing rates has dropped 120 basis points, or

Despite the general decline in municipal bond rates, there are still examples of highly-yielding tax-free issues on the market. Yesterday, an underwriting group beaded by Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Company set tentative terms on \$83.66 million of bonds of Yonkers, which were rated BBB+ by Standard & Poor's on Tuesday and Baa by Moody's on Wednes-

The bonds are expected to yield from percent on those maturing in 1978 up to 8% percent on those coming due from 1987 through 1996.

The Yonkers bond sale is scheduled to be completed Oct. 7, but it will be

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Market Place

Why Companies Buy Their Own Stock

By ROBERT MEIZ

Athlone Industries, a diversified company that sprang from the ashes of the old Holland Furnece Company, has been buying its own shares aggressively for some time and has stepped np purchases this week on the continuing theory that at current prices the stock is a bargain.

Yesterday, Athlone purchased 50,000 of its shares on the open market at 13% for a total price of \$687,500. The broker was Hardy & Company.

On Wednesday, Athlone also bought

50,000 of its shares, at 13%. Taken with the 20,000 shares the company bought in the open market Tuesday. Athlone has picked up 268,200 shares since January.

All told, Athlone has 2.77 million of its shares in the treasury and its total outstanding has been reduced to 3.83

Athlone is just one of a number of companies that have been buying shares in the open market.

In September, the Mead Corporation, a paper company, bought 55,500 of its own shares and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picked np 39,400 shares. In August, Servomation, a vending-machine operator, bought 98,074 of its shares: Whit-taker, a diversified company, 70,212; Internsticoal Mining, 65,900; Campbell Soup, 162,900, and Culligan Interna-tional, a maker of water-conditioning equipment, 46,900 shares.

Some companies buy their own stock to bolster its price and some to thwart possible takeover efforts. In view of the stock market's relatively strong recovery from its recession lows, it is easy to lose sight of the fact that many companies still sell at low price-earnings ratios. Athlone's price-earnings ra-

tio at current prices is about 5. At present, there are 130 companies on the New York Stock Exchange, 200 on the American Stock Exchange and at least 75 leading companies whose shares trade over the counter, with price-earnings ratios of 2.

Athlone's aggressive stock purchases have led Value Line Investment Survey to the hemused comment: "Earnings were up. Earnings were down." The advisory service noted that net income was off \$1.1 million in 1975, or 9 percent. Yet, sioce the number of shares outstanding was down about 20 percent, earnings per share were up for the year. bave been down except for adjustments of 22 cents a si Athlone came about after s dential Insurance Company with control of Holland Furn proached some Wall Stree that they take over what was

Through a series of acon Athlooe has become a diversifi ness. Its metal products graduces stainless tool and steels. It imports and distributions dustrial fasteners, and its products group makes spa-lingerie, footwear and sporting

In an August assess & Poor's commented that were cyclically related to capital stainless steel plate produc sleck, reflecting softness in the goods sector of the economy Althone's 1975 sales totale million, down from \$261 mi

1974. It and other compani relatively small size have had ing difficulty in getting their across in Wall Street as the min analysts shrinks, with comreduction in the number of co followed intensively.

Consequently, there is little tional support for any but to largest companies in the part the result is stock prices the managements find unsatisfied

Economic Recovery Held Slowing More Than Expected in 3d Quarter

Continued From Page Al

and other economists in the third quarter does not necessarily mean the recov-ery is aborting. Indeed, several econo-mists said they believed it would lay

mists said they believed it would lay the foundation for a stronger and more sustainable upturn at the end of the year and during 1977.

But it could prove politically embarrassing for President Ford in the campaign and helpful to his Democratic challenger, Jimmy Carter, who earlier this week complained that "current economic indicators continue to show the economy. indicators continue to show the economy is sputtering, faltering and too weak to put our people to work."

Manufacturers Hanover Trust has made the most striking downward revision in its third-quarter forecasts. It now expects an annual rate of growth of only 2.6 per-cent compared with an earlier prediction

of 5.8 perceot last June.

Its prediction for the fourth quarter is even worse—real growth of 1.2 perceot estimated \$50 million unsold, were of-fered late yesterday at 98%, where they iostead of the 5.5 percent rate it boped for

Gaines says, adding that be also expects real growth to drop away further during 1977 to 3.3 percent for the year as a real growth to drop away further during 1977 to 3.3 percent for the year as a whole, compared with 5.8 percent for all of this year.

Dr. Eckstein expects this improvement to carry through into 1977. He looks to a 5.7 percent growth rate for the year as a whole, compared with his earlier of this year.

Slow Growth to Continue

Morgan Guaranty elso has cut its pre-dictions back sharply for the third quarter and now expects a 3.1 percent growth rate, compared with an earlier prediction of 5 percent. Growth will also continue slower than expected in the fourth quarter when Morgan now predicts a 5 percent rate, compared with 6 percent earlier. Another ecocomist who has revised his estimates for the third and fourth quarters down sharply is Dr. Albert Sommers of the Conference Board, a nooprofit bus-

ioess-research organization. This week he lowered his third-quarter projection from 5.2 percent to 4 percent -or well below the second-quarter rate.

bonds, rated A-I by Moody's AAA by Standard & Poor's and insured against default by the Municipal Bond Insurance Association, to a syndicate led by the

Bankers Trust Company.

The bonds were priced to yield from 3.25 percent in 1977 to 6 percent in 1997-2002, but they did not sell rapidly, largely because the issue as being sold in smaller orders. At the end of the day, \$8.2 million remained unsold.

In a larger tax-exempt bond sale, a \$64 million issue of Kansas highwity wrapped up before theo if investors ac- bonds, rated A-1 by Moody's and AA by cept these yields and buy the bonds before then.

In a more usual reflection of the decline in municipal bond yields, Oyster Bay on Long Island sold \$12.8 million of line, headed the underwriters.

\$10,000,000

Due October 1, 1996

from October 1, 1976

Dain, Kalman & Quail

William Blair & Company

Allison-Williams Company

Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc.

This announcement is neither an other to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The effer is made only by the Prospectus.

Montana-Dakota Utilities Co.

First Mortgage 81/2% Sinking Fund Bonds

Price 100% and accrued interest

Cepies of the Prespectus mey be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

Shields Model Roland

Revision by Forecasters of Gross National Product

For the fourth quarter, Dr. Sommers oow expects 4.6 percent growth, compared with an earlier estimate of 6.7 percent.

Dr. Otto Eckstein of the economic con-

sulting firm of Data Resources Inc. has reduced his third-quarter forecast a full point to 3.3 perceot. However, he expects a stronger upturn in the fourth quarter, with ontput rising 5.1 perceot rather than £6 percent.

fcrecast of 5.3 percent.

Other economic institutions which have recently reduced their third-quarter growth estimates to levels below the second quarter's rate of 4.5 percent include the New York brokerage frim of Kidder Peabody (from 4 percent to 3.7 percent) and Chase Econometrics (from 5 percent to 4.2 percent).

The Irving Trust Company has cut its forecast back from 5 percent to 4.5 perceot. But Whartoo Associates, another well-known economic forecasting organization, is sticking to its earlier prediction of a 4.9 percent third-quarter growth rate rising to 5.4 percent in the last three mooths of the year.

The economic consulting firm of

Townsend, Greenspan & Company Inc., with which Alan Greenspan, Chairman of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, was formerly associated, bucked the trend by increasing its third-quarter forecast from 3.6 perceot to 4

However, this still means that the economy will be recovering at a slower rate than during the earlier months of

First National City Bank is holding its forecasts at 4.5 percent for the third and fourth quarters. Dr. J. Albert Cox, president of Merrill-Lynch Econometrics Inc., also declined to change his third-quarter estimate of 4 percent, which he expects to be followed by a 5.1 percent growth

rate in the final quarter.

Commenting on the lower third-quarter estimates, Mike Evans of Chase Econometrics said: "It confirms our view that there has been an iocomplete recovery in spending power and business investment." in spending power and business investment. With no belp expected from exports or business stockhuilding, the recovery just hasn't got any steam behind it."

fourth increase in the last five in dicating that this indicator of a ctivity might findly be reversify downward spiral. The aggregation the five weeks is \$555 million.

MONEY SUPPLY F RECORD \$28 BII

Continued from Page D Fed's goal for the period that the first few months of its one-p

The growth in M-2, on the of has been somewhat more rapid central bank had anticipated. Y report indicated that M-2 grew cept in the latest 13 weeks, on a ly adjusted annual-rate basis. up 10.5 percent in the most weeks and 10.1 percent in the

The Fed's target for M-2 grange of 7.5 percent to 9.5 of 1976 and the second quarter Thus, hy all measures, M-2 gr. been greater than the Fed wish The target bands are set by th Reserve Open Market Committ. effort to assure adequate growth without causing renevtion. One implication in the Fe tics is that M-2 has been grow inflatiooary rate, while M-I

moving et a counterinflatioeary The Fed's report on interest ing the week ended Wednes firmed a general upward

Reserve Repor

although the rate on 90-day i commercial paper slid downw average of 5.25 percent from-cent the preceding week. The iodicated that the recent que reduction in the prime lending that here.

10-19 (10-10) 1-10 (10-10) 1-10 (10-10)

Many banks use commercial p in their prime rate formulas. Especially Sensitive to Cla The rate on Federal funds, overnight loans among bank rather steeply to an average o' ceot in the week ended Wedne 5.21 percent the preceding 1

commercial banks had been

rate is especially sensitive to the Federal Reserve's monetary Meanwhile, the Fed reported mercial and industrial loans New York City banks climbed lion in the week ended Wedne

Federal Reserve Statemen

(millions of dot) (Sept. 29, '76] (Sept. 22, '76) (C

Reserve positions, all member banks—
Required reserves
Total reserves hald, including vauli cash
Excess (delicit) reserves
Less: borrowings at Federal Reserve Banks
Equals: tree or (net borrowed) reserves Federal Reserve credit outstanding—
Government and agencies:
Held outright 98,252
Under repurchase 4,817
Float 2,438
Other assets 3,674 Other factors affecting reserves-Gold stock 11,598
Special drawing tights 700
Currency in circulation 89,450
Treasury deposits 12,303 Government Securities held for foreign central banks
(Wednesday figures) 49,219 49,235

(Sciected balance sheet items in millions of dollars: Wednesday figures) 67,351

Fotal loans adjusted 65,808
Commercial and Industrial loans* 32,364
United States Treasury securities 9,969
Tax-exempt socurities 7,603
Demand deposit adjusted 22,276

** Over \$100,000.

Stuart Brothers

Stern Brothers & Co.

B. C. Christopher & Co.

with control of

prosched some Wall LAND PARK, Mich.—Exactly that they take over the ago today, a new driver moved wheel of the nation's third larg-motive company to steer it out together with

Athlone has become the financial rot. Together with discess stainless for moves earlier to try to district fasteners of moves earlier to try to district fastene

Poor's Commental to the 52-year-old former acwere cyclically related to who was invested with the
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Althone's 1975 at a free-wheeling highway. He
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ling difficulty small size Lynn Townsend regime.

Ing difficulty is large losses (\$282 million
across in Wall Strate and \$52 million the year before)
analysts Sprinks by the area-view nightmare now,
followed intensive, a robust, blissful earnings year.

Consequently, the

Consequently, the tional support for the first six months of 1976, largest companies at chalked up record profits of the result is stock allon on a powerful sales surge. managements find a security analysts are now estimated the control of the security analysts are now estimated to the control of the security analysts are now estimated to the control of the security analysts are now estimated to the control of the control operating earnings of some \$5 share for the full year, indicatshare for the full year, indicatet income in the range of \$300
to \$360 million, exclusive of
million, or so, to be realized
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business world is impressed
managerial performance of the
new Chrysler chief and his
ized top-level executive team.

Cootinued manity whose interest has pushed apparently, is the investment apparently, is the investment fed's goal for the r stock up to the area of 20 the first few montagoday back in 1968. Chrysler The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The growth in My sold as high as 72. The following the continues as a highly cyclical businesport indicated the lose limits as a highly cyclical businesport inclicated the lose that the industrial continues as a highly cyclical businesport inclicated the lose health depends critically on my significant in the for the first one with big earnings and resumption of 19.5 percent in sold consumer confidence.

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inany big cars as it can, that is re it perceives its future and its re it perceives its future and its acts—the Plymouth Volare and and the Dodge Aspen and Dart—and the Dodge Aspen and Dart—and the Dodge Aspen and Dart—is sales so far in calendar 1976.

Trade sources said the unioo strike, which began Sept. 14, reduced production by 107,000 cars and 51,000 trucks in September. Tord built 39,000 trucks and saparies, apparently is attempt.

September car output was 56.3 percent below the 186,500 built last September.

zire rising by 7 to 8 percent—a "It will take them two weeks from ate than for the company's prod-settlement to get back into production is a whole. The Valiant and Dart and another two weeks to build up

ade paper Automotive News said musi meeting next year at the H. Roe stry built about 655,000 cars in Bartle Exposition Hall in the Kansas

r, down 19,300 from the 674,300 City Convention Center. The meeting, set in the corresponding month last for April 20, will be the first ever held in

The Baltimore and Ohio

Second Equipment Trust of 1976

ued under the Philadelphia Plan with 20% original cash equity.

1986

1987

1988

8¼% Equipment Trust Certificates

Dividends to accrue from August 1, 1976. To mature in 15 annual installments of \$800,000 on each August 1 from 1977 to 1991.

8.15%

8.20

8.25

Railroad Company

rike also could hold October York by the company.

fantastic year for the eotire automotive industry.

It was also the product, of course, of Chrysler's aggressive sales policy that gave it a slightly larger penetration of the automotive sales market. firm cost controls, higher prices, a hot new line of small cars, better inventory policies, improved dealer rela-tions, and a determined effort to sever money-losing facilities.

As the nation's 10th largest com-pany with sales of more than \$11.6 bil-lion last year employing more than 217,000 persons, Chrysler's continued well-being is obviously important for a broad range of the natioo's economic

activity.

The latest chapter in the effort to eliminate properties that had drained the corporatioo's strength was written on Sept. 15, when Tom Osborne, Chrysler's manager of domestic special stud-ies, accepted two checks for a total of million in Harrisburg, Pa., from officials of Volkswagen. It was the full payment by the German automotive manufacturer for the long-idle, unfinished \$40 million Chrysler plant at New Stanton, near Pittsburgh, which will become Volkswagen's first production facility in this country.

Another important step in Chrysler's effort to strengthen its financial posi-tion may come next week if efforts are successful to sell the major part of its losing operation near Pretoria, South Africa. Those facilities, which turn out some 30,000 vehicles a year, are estimated to be worth about \$50

Many other significant actions were taken by the Riccardo administration during the last 12 mooths to bolster the company's financial position and improve operating performance. The most important was probably the broad reorganizatioo of top management.

Shortly after Mr. Riccardo waa placed in overall charge of the corporation, with Mr. Cafiero moving up to the No. 2 spot as president, the new team selected a group of young executives (with an average age of 48) to run Chrysler's three key offices-finance, North American automotive operations. and product planning, engineering and

Immediately after the Riccardo team assumed office a year ago, it was con-fronted with a huge financial problem

below the 186,500 built last September.

volume, so it looks as if they have lost most of their October output already,"

A.T.&T.'s '77 Annual Meeting Set

The American Telephone and Tele-

graph Company says it will hold its an-

Missouri and the 14th held outside New

\$12,000,000

Non-Callable

1990 8.25

1991 8.25

Automotive News said.

that had to be resolved-one way or the other-quickly. Something had to be dooe about the tremendous losses being incurred by its British subsidiary. Could it be rehabilitated with private funds? Should it be terminated? Or should it be turned over to the British Governmen!?

After a frantic round of cross-At-lantic trips and discussions in London last November, the British Government, eager to save some 25,000 jobs, finally decided to support the money-losing operation with a massive guaranteed financial package of more than \$325 million in cash and loans. Under the arrangement, this year's expected \$40 million loss by Chrysler in Britain has been fully covered. But the British company is staging its own comeback and may be in the black next year.

The other significant accomplishments by the Riccardo administration included: sale of the resort half of the Big Sky, Mont., resort-real estate venture for \$7.5 million; disposal of its losing Airtemp (air conditioners) divi-sion for \$56 million, and a major deal with Volkswagen to purchase up to 300,000 of the West German company's base engines, plus axles, for Chrysler's minicar coming next year. The terms of that deal have not been disclosed, but it is an important one for Chrysler, which hopes also to sell substantial amounts of parts to Volkswagen's new United States plant

Meanwhile, Chrysler has been enjoy-ing a big sales year, helped greatly by the success of its new small cars introduced a bit late in the last model yearthe Plymouth Volare and the Dodge Aspen. The result has been share-ofmarket gains for Chrysler that are quite significant even though they may seem

In an interview, Mr. Riccardo said the company "expects to show a gain of one-half of 1 percent to 16.3 percent of the United States market for cars this year, 2 points in Canada to 27.7

percent in that market and 11/2 percent in our truck business, to 14.2 per-

To maintain its momentum, Chrysler is raising its capital spending by some 33 percent next year to \$600 million. with more than 60 percent of the total going for tooling, rather thao plant-or "product action," as Mr. Riccardo

Chrysler's business success this year was translated into financial terms by the corporation's treasurer, William G. McGagh, in this fashion:

"Over the last nine months [the period up to June 30 of this year], our cash position has improved by \$270 million, our debt is down by \$255 million, our net worth is up \$202 million

and our working capital has improved

by \$260 million.

"In Chrysler Financial, our wholly owned subsidiary, the big change is the shift from using banks as the supplier of short-term funds to using the commercial-paper market, where our paper has received a new P2 ratiog, [A com-mercial paper rating, ranging from one to lower.]

"As a result, our bank borrowings are down to zero now from \$1.23 billion a year ago, while commercial pape outstanding now runs around \$1.4 billion. It's a lot cheaper borrowing.

Mr. Riccardo and other officials at Chrysler—as well as leading security analysts—are confident that another good year is ahead for the auto industry and Chrysler as well. But it all depends on the state of the entire American economy and the continued interest of the American consumer in buying so many of Detroit's important

Wall Street is now looking toward the Chrysler dividend meeting on Oct. 28, Will the dividend be put back at the 35-cent level that was suspended for six quarters after 1974?

One top automotive analyst, Ronald A. Glantz of Mitchell, Hutchins, said the other day that he regretted that Chrysler had so quickly restored part of its dividend earlier this year.

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"I would have preferred to see the company rebuild its net worth more to insure it wouldn't have to borrow so much when the next recession io the auto industry comes," he said.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

The New York Times/Andrew Sacks

John J. Riccardo, chairman at Chrysler for a

year, has been able to turn the company around

by installing new executives, cutting losing operations, and selling cars such as the Aspen, above.

New Issue / October 1, 1976

\$125,000,000

First Chicago Corporation

73% Notes due October 15, 1986

Interest payable April 15 and October 15

Price 99.315% and accrued interest from October 1, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

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Richardson Securities, Inc. First Albany Corporation Evans & Co.

H. C. Wainwright & Co.

Daniels & Bell, Inc. Rand & Co., Inc.

First Harlem Securities Corp.

Salomon Brothers

Eastman Dillon & Co.

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1984

7.85

8.00

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by us, subject to approval of the interstate Commerce Commission.

: 6,15%

6.90

7.15

Drexel Burnham & Co.

TIME NEW YORK THREE, PAINGE, OCTOBER 1, 1570 New York Stock Exchange Issues **NEW YORK** COMPOSITE INDEX | Type | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19% NEW YORK OCK EXCHANGE VOLUME Stock Market Indicators N.Y.S.E. Index S.&P. Index Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues Changes - Up Most Active Amex Index **Up-Down Volume** Low Close 101.85 191.95 77,000 18% - 71
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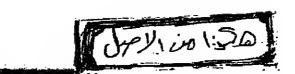
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Management

Vorkers Sharing in Management

LIZABETH M. FOWLER participation in management has been popular in Europe years. "It could be American next big challenge, along with her greater job security." ac-) John Diebold, charman of d Group, a management-con-

an Miller inc., a small manu-f commercial and industrial in Zeeland, Mich., worker on in management and a the benefits of productivity have been a way of life for Last week, Richard Ruch, dent for manufacturing, recompanies after having been mall companies. He said that inc had just begun a program int and that Firestone Tire er had a program at some

our plan has been success-Ruch said, paying tribute to rost, a psychology professor tan State University who velop it and acts as a con-

by talks, the 700 workers it too, because they received 34 percent of their base pay lugust paychecks. Since the potion, an average of 10 per-has been added to monthly

yments came from improved juctivity and are shared on basis from top officers to the d employee. Herman Miller elective process by which choose representatives to management "If the trouare chosen, that's beautiful," said. "Sometimes they have aleas, and at least we get a

talk to them." pointed out that Donnelly oc., a Holland, Mich., maker urrors, was another company been using such a plan for s. Why have small companies most progress with it? Mr. eves it is because they have ibility and fewer workers.

ebold, who contrasted proch as Herman Miller's with pean variety, said the Euro-tice, where workers participoards of directors, was not d to American business patnoted, however, that worker, ion in management at other uld be used more and more

ics Command Industry Aid

s civiban labor costs up 93 six years, one of the nation's employers, the Air Force Command, is looking toward for ways to increase produc-

Michael Rogers of the Air head of the command plans are standardization of items. the three services—the Air more advanced maoagement dled by private industry.



John Diebold of the Diebold Group

technologies such as minicomputers, word-processing systems and closed circuit television," he sald in an inter-

General Rogers is asking industry's help to reduce life-cycle costs. For example, he said some Boeing 747 jets had navigational systems with a useful life of only 200 hours, "We would be willing to pay more for a system that could give us 1,200 hours," he said.

He expects to offer the nation's airlines a chance soon to bid on taking over the support functions-maintenance-for the Air Force's new cargotanker planes, which will be either 747's, DC-10's or L-1011's. They will operate around the world.

In fact, the size of the operation is vast. "I am the biggest employer in Utah, Oklahoma, Texas and Georgia," General Rogers said, explaining that he has 92,000 employees under his wing, 90 percent of whom are civilians. "In Georgia alone, near Macon, my annual payroll is over \$400 million." The command provides support func-tions for 9,400 Air Force aircraft worth about \$15 billion, 6,500 aircraft in allied nations in many parts of the world and more than 1,000 intercontinerital ballistic missiles. The command's spending of \$14 billion in the

last fiscal year would put it 9th on Fortune magazine's listing of the 500 largest industrial corporations.

To keep the "combat readiness" General Rogers believes is necesary, the command handles about 65 percent of the support work itself, contracting the other, 35 percent to private industry. General Rogers notes that a decade

ed to Order 28 Boeing 727's at Defers a Decision on DC-10's

By RICHARD WITKIN

jets but deferred a decision to add soon to its fleet of Douglas DC-10 jumbo jets. would replace the same numterms are still to be negotiated. ed purchase would represent order (excluding options) from acturer since 1968. reflected the healthier profit

ne airline industry this year, reended slump, and also the ed to replace older and less

r three late-model fan-jet en-27's burn 33 percent less fuel re-jet (non-fan) DC-8's they

ce.
I after pure jet engines and st new airliners, fan jets proof their thrust with large e fans that drive cold air utside the conventional comannouncement was made by

arlson, chairman of UAL Inc. parent, following a meeting panies, boards of directors in

l Jets Sold by Boeing . g, the United action brought number of jetliners sold this ggest seller has been the 727. es bought 21 in May, and

resident, Richard J. Ferris, old this year. following the directors' meete latest purchase would be m existing cash, plus funds ternally through earnings and

fficulty in saising money for Key arguments voiced by s and financial institutions ressive regulatory changes confident planning next to

on is what degree of reform

relines announced plans yester—a greater readiness to live with some of the proposed reform legislation than have some of the weaker carriers.

There had been reports, prior to yes terday's board meetings, that United might couple its 727 order with the pur-chase of a number of DC-10 jumbo jets. g DC-8's, which Boging would But the announcement said that "no acle-ins under the projected con-tion" oo the DC-10's had been taken and that the issue of such a purchase would be reviewed before the end of the year.

St. Joe Minerals Corp. and NL Increase Their Prices on Lead

A new round of price increases was announced yesterday in the lead industry. The St. Joe Minerals Corporation, the nation's largest producer, took the lead when it announced that it was raising its price by one cent to 26 cents a pound

effective immediately. The company traced its action to "very strong demand, slight constraints on lead Changes supplies and to the generally rising costs of running smelters."

Later NL Industries followed St. Joe, while the Noranda Sales Corporation, the marketing unit of Noranda Mines Ltd., and Cominco Ltd., both Canadian producers, said they were studying their prices for refined lead in this country. This latest round of price increases would be the fourth this year. Early last March, after several months of softness rines ordered 10 more earlier in the industry, the major producers Boeing's biggest problem consales of its 747 jumbo. Twefve cents. Subsequent increases took place m May and in July when it reached the 25-cent-a-pound level.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS

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COSTLY TO CONSUMER

New York Public Service Chief **Testifies Before House Unit—** Commission Member Differs

> By DIANE HENRY ipecial to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-Alfred E. Kahn, chairman of the New York State Public Service Commission, and another commission member, Edward P. Larkin, disagreed before a House subcommittee today about proposed legislation to give the American Telephone and Telegraph Company new monopoly powers and immunity from antitrust laws.

"This bill is an abomination," said Mr. Kahn, a former economist for A.T.&T. He said the bill would end up costing consumers money.

Mr. Larkin, who appeared as the representative of the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, urged the Congress to pass the bill "or similar proposals which would provide remedies to the problem of the worsening plight of home telephone users."

While insisting that he was not a de fender of A.T.T., Mr. Larkin said that "if monopoly is good for local users. . . if it will bring the best service for the lowest cost, then I and my colleagues ere for monopoly."

The conflicting testimony of the commissioners came during the last of three days of hearings by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee's subcommittee on communications. The ses-sion attracted so many lobbyists, report-ers and other interested spectators that

chairs on the dais were offered to some.

Although the hearings included the testimony of top Government officials and industry representatives, including John deButts, the chairman of A.T.&T., there is no chance that Congress will act on the bill in this session, which is scheduled to end this week.

The bill, backed by A.T.&T. and its 1,600 sister telephona companies, was introduced last March and now has 180 co-sponsors in the House. It would have the effect of eliminating most of the company's competition—now generally esti-mated to have taken I percent of A.T.&T.'s business—jo the telecommunications industry. It would also waive an-titrust laws to permit the telephone giaot to take over the competing companies that would go out of business under the

The chairman of the F.C.C., Richard E, Wiley, charged today that the bill "is not consumer legislation," as asserted in its title, "but rather special Interest legislation." lation." To date no consumer group has supported the bill.

CLARTON MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA SEWER MEVENIE BONDS, SERIES A

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION Notice is hereby given pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture dated as of May 1, 1962, between Courton Municipal Authority, Allegheny County.

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EQUEANK, N.A., Truston
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What makes Friday more

Weekend

Friday in The New york Eimes

AT&T. BILL IS CALLED | U.S. Oil Family Adapts to Libya And Finds Life Similar to Home

Continued from Page DI

home every year, and each year they review whether they should continue to live in Libya. The question is increas-ingly pertinent because their two daughters are away at school. Janet is a senior at Tulane University and Susan a senior at Marymount International High School

But at present Libya's advantages outweigh other considerations.

Like most of the oil companies, Oasis pays a substantial compensation for the Iveys's high-rent pleasant villa in the suburb of Giorgimpopoli. Travels Among the Ruins

The family has traveled extensively about the country, to the underground desert city of Ghdames, the Phoenician ruins of Sabratha, the Roman ruins of Leptis Magna and the fortified Roman farms in the mountains.

And they own a borse—which they probably could not do at home. The Ministry of Agriculture took over the riding and roping club but has given it a better property in return, and temporary stalls have been set up. There are a number of other clubs for Americans, open to other nation-alities: a women's garden group, a

gourmet group, an archeological club and so underwater club. But Mrs. Ivey has no time for them because she is librarian and program coordinator at the Oil Companies

The school is actually the center of American life in Tripoli and a major attraction for oil-company personnel, who would otherwise besitate to come

to Libya.
In 1970, enrollment stood at 1,400, with 90 percent of it American. Then Libya nationalized some of the oil companies, and the American population dwindled. There are 800 students, only 40 percent Americans and the rest of 40 different nationalities.

Students get all the advantages they would have in the United States besides Libyan social studies and Arable courses, according to Hohn Monson, the principal. The school runs from kindergarten through the ninth grade. Essential Medical Clinic

The school's popular center oo the sea was nationalized to build a road, but it has been replaced by a summer day camp and a full program of extra-curricular activities. There's a French club, a photo club, a band and choir, and a newspaper, The Pipeline, Intra-mural sports include football, volleyball, basketball, speedball and soccer.

Another "essential" for the American community is the oil industry's medical clinic, which is really an ex-cellent first aid station with several doctors and dentists.

The Government took over the Americans' Union Church in 1971 for a kindergarten and indoor playground.



Marshall Bishop, age 5, with his donkey, Pepsi, in the backyard of his bome in Gargour.

Undaunted, the community set up the Union Church of Tripoli in a villa and welcomed a new pastor John W. Grube, recently.

Church services and Sunday school are held on Friday out of respect for this largely Moslem country, Americans observe Libyan bolidays as well as American, British and Italian evacuatioo days and the Syrian and Sudan

Plan for Resources Bank Will Be Pressed by U.S. At I.M.F. Manila Meeting

MANILA, Sept. 30-The United States will ask the development committee of the World Bank to accept the concept of an international resources bank as part of its work and study program for the

coming year. A senior Administration official said tonight that it was expected that if the proposal — first presented by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at the United Natioos Conference on Trade and Development last May in Nairobi, Kenya-was accepted as part of the development's committee's agenda during the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank, the committee could serve as a forum in which a group of countries might be assembled to begin operations of the \$1 billion fund. The annual meeting of the fund and World Bank will begin here Monday.

The disclosure of the continued pressure by the Administration for adoption of the concept of a resources hank to

of the concept of a resources bank to encourage private foreign investment in developing countries came as the United States Ambassador to the Philippines presented details of the plan at a forum of international bankers and officials to-

night.
In his speech, Ambassador William H. Sullivan said that the resources bank would operate uoder a series of trilateral agreements between foreign investors, the host country government and the bank.

In each agreement, if either the host country changed the terms of a cootract, thereby penalizing a foreign investor, or if a contractor in any way defaulted, the investor or the government, as the case might be, would be reimbursed out of the resources bank's funds.

Covered under the proposal would be a broad range of investment activities in the natural resources area ranging from pre-production activities in mineral development through refinement of the product, production sharing technology transfer and settlement of disputes.

Du Pont Will Slow Capital Spending

Cootinued from Page D1

available in 1972, then 1976 locks marvelous. Mr. Ford is a better President than he is given credit for and Governor Carter is a far superior candidate than [George] McGovern. I am reasonably relaxed and feel comfortable with either candidate."

Regarding business ethics, and the role of the chlef executive, Mr. Shapiro said: "It's a whole new ballgame these days." He said it was no longer possible to concentrate solely on producing profits. "We must also produce jobs and products that

today gets a different reception in the business club than he would have 10 years ago," Mr. Shapiro sald. "Things are bappening quietly, but the general atmospbere is different."

British Aircraft Awarded Contract

LONDON, Sept. 30 (UPI)-The British Aircraft Corporation said today that it had won an order from Cyprus Airways for two B.A.C. 1-11 500 airliners, a contract worth about \$20.4 million. The airmust also produce jobs and products that people need." he said.
"A businessman who gets in trouble will be leased to the operator.

October 1, 1976

This is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUE

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Turn to the Sports Pages for today's bargains in used and late model cars. Well after week you'll find more add to choose from in the Automobile Exchange of The New York Times than in any other New York newspaper.

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10年 10日本の

mmon Market Pushing ariff Plan in Third World

nomic Community Commission in Brus-

between the Community and many of the world's leading textile exporters. The

to the Community's attention several

The Community, he told the public session, coofinues to levy a 15 percent tariff on orchids, a major Asean export to Eu-

on orthids, a major Asean export to Eli-rope, while admitting orthids from Israel duty free; it is considering an import duty on vegetable nils, particularly palm nil and coconut oil, which be said would "have a great impact especially on Malay-sia, Indonesia and the Philippines."

Dr. Maltzahn replied that European cut

would look into the situation. He said

period of Jan. 15, 1974 through Dec. 31, 1975.

the F.E.A. lawyer handling the case

Lesley Douglass, as "quite complicated and novel", revolved around the Gov-

limit pay rises to 4.5 percent "disintegrating".

Dollar Mixed in Europe

markets—gaining in London, Paris and Milan and easing in Zurich, Frankfurt and

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

of the company.

said here today that specula building equipment AFA is a group of in-by were selling the pound were dividual securides investors its chair-

executive.

LONDON, Sept. 30, (AP) - The dollar fluctuated today on European money

The issues, which were described by

on the tariff preferences.

areas of discrimination.

OK. Thatland—The European chief adviser in the directorate general community is selling its system of industrial affairs of the European Economic Community Commission in Brus-

last three years, teams of trade sels, who headed the group at the Asean for the Common Market have seminar.

In South America the Indian the system of preferences has, in the last five years, evolved into a vest, comring South America, the Indian The system of preferences has, in the tent and Southeast Asia explain-last five years, evolved into a vast, comow the five-year-old generalized plex system of multilateral and bilateral

plex system of multilateral and bilateral rade preferences works and how the preferences works and how the grounding countries and their businessimake use of it.

It there was the response has rather than a maximum advantage, officials noted. Hence the seminars evolved.

It participating in the system of some participating in the system of articipating in the system of articipating in the system of articipating in the system of the new bilateral multifibers agreements between the Community and many of the le deficits with these countries wn as well—to more than \$12

with as well—to more than \$12 agreements are already allowing low-duty fextile exports from Singapore and Malaysia to enter Europe: An agricultural expert discussed a plan that is allowing some vegetable oils from Southeast Asia into the Common Market under the preferential tariff's chedules. itions, or Assun-Thailand, Ma-singapore, Indonesia and the

mmon Market officials have been as well to some of the problems n grouping believes it is still hav-the broad system of trade and

ew Out of U.N. Conference

stem of preferences grew out) and Development in New Delhi er's at which time the European Comomic development of and trade reloping countries by a system ential customs duties applied to ports of industrial products, insome textiles and processed

flower growers were a major lobby io the Community and a problem in estab-ilshing tariff schedules, but that he was unaware of the Israeli preference and and products.
not, however, until July 1, 1971 various difficulties were ironed inside and outside the Common and the first generalized system rences went into effect. Since Common Market has been folthat there was oo tax on vegetable oils used for foodstuffs; but that any tax that might be imposed would be levied on iny nine other preferences systems, cently that of the United States, ternal E.E.C. production as well as on imports and would therefore be nondisent into effect Jan. I.

ent into effect Jan. I.

imports and would therefore be nondiscriminatory.

Meanwhile, Thailand has announced its first trade surplus with the Common Market, some \$52 million, for the first five months this year. Its exports of \$261 million were chiefly rice, tapioca and teak, while it imported machinery, electrical applicances, steel and petrochemical products.

afred Kleinfeld regional adminis-

f the government agency. ...

Terms of the Agreement

E.A. price regulations.

LEY ASKS SUPPORT

community for ignoring job

ecocomic policy of the Govern-

ernment has failed to attack the

we're not investing enough, but going in the wrong places." lan

an influential veteran left-wing-

emned bankers for their "palatial

ms and lush perks." He said that

rial and devious employers" had

ing "shabby strategies," to try

rage their employees to oppose

Wardo asked for a two-thirds

it decision, like others, will be-

rt of the party platform in the

ional election—provided that the sent accepts it as passed and

the date of the next elections,

ce was apparently held at the

f British officials who wished to

the view of Swiss bankers who

not think they understand us,"

isb labor in low esteem.

Sellers Called Irrational

Special to The New York Times

conomic outlook.

m certain.

se of the problems—the economy

peanks and insurance companies,

Continued from Page DI

investment in industry.

il Oil Will Pay a Refund to 3 Airlines

sayments are a result of a con-iree signed by the Mobil Oil Cor-and novel", revolved around the Gov-the Mobil Sales and Supply enment regulation that exempts bond-

r the terms of the agreement the The airlines contended that it was oot.

one and the contended that it was oot.

The F.E.A. decided that the evidence support of the airlines.

By WILLIAM D. SMITH



Part of Singapore and its harbor. Members of the European Common Market are pushing for new tariff arrangements with developing nations.

3 Nations Act to Prop Economies As Monetary Ills Menace Europe

Continued from Page D1

from the British Chancellor of the Ex- joint float. chequer, Denis Healey, committing the Government to stricter monetary and fis-

The practice is a holdover from the lays when Britain was a leading financial ower. The latest economic troubles, born f faster-thao-expected credit growth and settlement by the seamen's union that calls into question policies of wage repound's value.

But while the British try to deal with another full-scale sterling crisis, France and Italy are each facing their own particular political-economic problems that have cast a shadow over their currencies.

The West German elections this weekend have added to the general nervousness about currencies by spurring specu-

Another defendant, Edward Weizer,

lation that Bonn mey shortly increase the value the mark in the Western European

Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, a Social Democrat, has eschewed such a course during the election campaign because of fears a higher valued mark would further depress the economy and rebound on him politically.

But West Germany's partners have been urging such action to ease pressure on straint, have triggered withdrawal of ster-liog balances. The result, according to bankers, was to accelerate the fall in the already relatively low rate of domestic inflation. The Economic Institute of Essen has just come out with such a recommen-

In Italy there are questions whether the mioority Christian Democratic Government, which has a power-sharing experiment under way with the Communists, will be able to muster sufficient strength in get austerity measures through the Parliameot.

Among the forces weighing down the lira are the staggering deficits of local authorities, many nf which are now managed by Communist mayors who may be reluctant to trim spending. Similarly, there has been enormous borrowing by Government-owned corporations, which dominate the economic life of the nation. So precarious is the Italian financial position that the Government has just

won backing of the Common Market au-thorities in Brussels to keep for an extra six mooths an import deposit program, designed to discourage imports, that was originally to expire in November.

in France plans to raise taxes and cut spending announced by Prime Minister Raymond Barre last week have provoked a general discontent that has not in-creased the Government's popularity. The reaction of major unions, led by

communists and left Socialists, has been to protest in a "day of action" on Oct.
7. This and what now amounts to a new ound in the skirmishing between progovernment and anti-government factions in the Gaullist party are major new politi-In a 23-count Federal iodictment last be sentenced on Oct. 28. He faces up to one year in jail and a fine of \$2,500. stock exchange. cal developments that are undermining

It is clear, however, that there is still considerable friction io some areas be-Guilty of Submitting ween Asean and the Common Market False Finance Data Somboon Chalermsri, first secretary of the Thai embassy in Brussels, has been trying for nearly eight mooths to oring

By ROBERT J. COLE

Wall Street as it was a decade ago, was found guilty yesterday by the New York Stock Exchange of filing false financial reports about the former brokerage firm fewelry company that later went bank-bearing his name and of failing to super-rupt.

The accountant, Norman Fialkow, yes-man faces up to two years and a \$5,000

Goodbody & Company, of which Mr. Goodbody was board chairman, collapsed in the aftermath of the mammoth paper crunch that swept Wall Street in 1969 and was taken over-almost as a favor to the embarrassed New York Stock Ex-change—by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith in December 1971.

The penalty against the 71-year-old Mr. Goodbody, who now tives in Williamstown, Mass., grew out of four Big Board charges against the executive that were

The hearing panel found Mr. Goodbody guilty on three of the four charges but the exchanges board of directors, in an fourth charge, dealing with supervision.



Harold P. Goodbody

so that he was found guilty on each charee. Where the panel barred him as a member and for six years as a supervisor, the board reduced the penalty to permit him to re-enter the industry with prior approval.

tion, and the Mobil Petroleum ed fuels produced utsite the customs y and the F.A. in which Mobil limits of the United States from price subsidiaries dealed they had vioE.A. price regulations. mitting materially false reports to the extenced. change on Goodbody, of allowing his firm to violate exchange rules on indebtedness

mooths after finding him guilty of giving as a co-conspirator in the indictment. \$500 in an envelope to an assistant vice Mr. Saft, who is 53 and lives at 6 West president of the exchange in late 1974, 31st Street, was the principal owner of Gold slipped in both the major gold trading centers in Europe. In Zurich it in violation of exchange rules, at a time closed at \$115.875 an ounce, down from when his firm's performance ratings \$116 yesterday. The London closing price were under discussion. The exchange economic policy of the Govern was \$116.125, down from yerterday's official who was not identified returned its failed," said a speaker, "but \$116.875. 116.875. the money and reported the fi gift hut In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.93425 maintained that he had not been asked

Goodbody Is Found |2 Plead Guilty on Falsifying Data For Bank Loans to Adlay Jewelry

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A businessman and an accountant have and other large stores. Adiay went bank-Harold P. Goodbody, a name out of pleaded guilty to charges of submitting rupt with liabilities of \$7 million and

The accountant, Norman Fialkow, yes- man faces up to two years and a \$5,000 terday admitted making false statements fine on each of the two counts involving in connection with loans of \$1 million false financial statements, Mr. Saft could for Adla: Jewelry Inc., which went bank-fine for evading taxes on \$100,000 that rupt in June 1974. The businessman, he failed to report as income. Howard E. Saft, who was president of Adlay, pleaded guilty on Tuesday to who was a junior eccountant, pleaded charges of making false statemeots for guilty-last week to charges that he assistions of \$2 million and an additional ed in concealing that Adlay's financial statemeots were false. Mr. Weizer, who charge of tax evasion.

mitting false statements that misrepre sented Adlay's financial coodition by indicating profits of \$2.5 million at the end unusual step, reversed the finding on the of 1973, when the company had lost 1\$500,000.

\$5 Millian From Four Banks

The indictment said the statements vere used to obtain \$5 million in loans rom four banks. They were the Bank Leumi Trust Company of New York, the Empire National Bank, the National Bank of North America-and the American Bank and Trust Company. The banks stand to lose most of the money because of Adlay's bankruptcy.

American Bank and Trust was bought by Bank Leumi two weeks ago after American was taken over by New York State authorities who charged that American was in an "unsound condition" and frad been guilty of "practices in violation of law."

The bulk of the \$5 million obtained rom the banks was used to operate Adlay as it oeared bankruptcy in 1974, according to the indictment. It added that Mr. Saft devoted \$448,000 of the company's mooey for his owo use, including \$200,000 to remodel a house that be owned on Ocean Avenue, in East Hampton, L.I.

Each Guilty on Two Counts

Steven A. Schatten, the Federal prose-cutor, said yesterday that Mr. Saft and Mr. Fialkow each pleaded guilty to two counts of submitting false statements involving s total of \$3 million in bank Reached at his home, Mr. Goodbody loans. The counts involving the rest of interpreted the board's action as friendly, the \$5 million are expected to be dis-Mr. Goodbody was found guilty of sub- missed when the defendants are sen-

In pleading guilty, Mr. Schatten said. Mr. Fialkow agreed to give up his license as a public accountant. Mr. Fialkow, who and of failing to keep accurate records as a public accountant. Mr. Fialkow, who amd of not reasonably discharging his is 55 years old and lives at 2 Ruth Road, duties so as to prevent the first three violations.

In separate actions, the exchange fined Manhattan until the firm was dissolved Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Fialkow in Manhattan until the firm was dissolved to the counting firm of Chalkin & Marvin A. Kirschenbaum, a specialist, jo May 1974. Leon M. Chaikin, a former \$10,000 and suspended him for four partner who died in 1975, was named

Adiay. The company bought and said jewelry at a number of retail outlets that it operated in S. Klein department stores

Retail Store Sales Increase 11%

In Paris, the dollar closed at 4.93420 maintained to do anything.

French francs, up from 4.9170 yesterday to do anything.

and in Milan at 859.70 Italian lire, np

Fergus M. Sloan Jr., of West Orange.

N. J., former managing partner of Orvis ment of Commerce reported today that the form total retail store sales last week were said, pour money into lucrative said, pour money into lucrative entired at \$12.59 billion, up about 11 gents abroad rather than into Britises after being estimated at \$12.59 billion, up about 11 gound guilty of fraud by knowingly having percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.36 billion. Department store sales last week were about \$1.25 billion, abroad rather than into Britises after being estimated at \$12.59 billion, up about 11 percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.36 billion. Department store sales last week were about \$1.25 billion, abroad rather than into Britises after being estimated at \$12.59 billion, up about 11 percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.36 billion. Department store sales last week were about \$1.25 billion, abroad rather than into Britises after being estimated at \$12.59 billion, up about 11 percent from the year-earlier level of \$11.36 billion. Department store sales last week were about \$1.25 billion, abroad rather than the year-earlier level of \$1.14 billion.

We announce the following partnership change effective October 1, 1976

CHARLES J. SIMON

formerly a General Partner and Limited Partner has become a Limited Partner and will continue to serve the firm

as a consultant

Salomon Brothers

Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. One New York Plaza, New York 10004 Atlanta/Boston/Chicago/Cleveland/Dalias/Hong Kong London/Los Angeles/Philadelphia/San Francisco

United States ental Protection Agency

Region II 25 Federal Plaza York, New York 10007 212-284-2516 PUBLIC NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT OF ADJUDICATORY HEARING

No. NPDES 76-437 Date: OCT. 1, 1976 No. NPUES 76-437 Date: OCT. 1, 1976
Notion is heroby given that pursuant to the
authority granted by 8-002 of the Federal
Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 (the Arc), the United States Environ-nonial Protection Agency (EPA) Issued in Alaboral Politication Agency (EPA) Issued in Alaboral Politication Agency (EPA) Issued in Politication Agency (EPA) Issued in The Power Authority of the State of New York for the discharge from its Statellies Iocated at Com Avenue and 21st Street, Assoria, Owent County, New York. This narroll son Issued on Little 21, 1975.

Assora, Oueers Oxamy, New York,
This permit was issued on Albarch 31, 1975.
Subtaquent to the issuence of this permit,
FPA quanted a request to or an Adjintentity
Heating pursuant to 4D Code of Federal
Rogidations, Section 12538, Public Notice
of EPA's granting of this heating was given
on July 11, 1875, Notice Na. NPDES 75476.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the carries to PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the puries to this hoursely larve reached a tertative sen-terest of the issues raised by the request for the leasing. This scrittenent has been emboded in a proposed supplifican. The document states the resolution of issues ten-tatively agreed upon and less the modifica-tions, if any, to the issued NPDES persist which would effectivate the proposed set-tement.

which would effective the proposed set-bonest.

A copy of the proposed significan and other available information may be obtained by mail from the Status of Compliance Branch, EPA, Region 9, at the above address, or by casing 1212 754-8881, or in person between 800 A.M. and 430 P.M. Monday through Feday. Other forms and retroard documents may be encounted at sold office. Copies will be provided at a charge of 8.30 per copy sheet.

Interacted persons may cubmit written comments on the treasure determinations to the Responde Administrative, Attention: Water Enforcements Branch, at the above address to later than IAOV, 1, 1978.

EPA will consider giving final approact to

no later than IAON, 1, 1976. EPA will consider giving final approval to the proposed stopotation as spon as possible after the date indicated above for the substantial of comments. All comments limitly safestited by interested persons in response to this sonce will be considered by EPA prior to the grang of final approval to the proposed separation.

If the shpulation is finally approved, any person who submits comments will receive a copy threat.

casy treest.
Richard A. Baker

Chief Status of Complainee Branch Enforcement Division

Bell Canada NOTICE OF 8th DIVIDENO

A quartety dividend of one dollar and six cents per preferred share of Class C. Series D has been declared payable on Docember 1,976 to holders of such preferred shares of record at the close of berinners on Missimphor 1,076.

JT. MOORE. Secretary Montreal September 22, 1976

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
July 25, 1976
NOTICE is hereby ofeen to all persons who may have claims against FRANKLIN RATIONAL BARK, with its main effect all Procking from County) flew York, and branches located in the counties of New York, Quoona, Bross, Rassan and Sutfolk, that the same must be presented to the FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE COMPORATION, Receiver of said Bank, with an office at 800 Third Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022, with logal proof thereof within Bree months from this dote, or they may be disalowed.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale nor a solicitation of an offer to buy securities. The Exchange Offers referred to herein are made only by the Prospectus. NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF EXCHANGE OFFERS

To the Holders of Unexchanged Bonds and Coupons of the 17 Issues of Pre-War Italian Dollar Bonds Listed Below: The Italian Republic, the (Italian) Credit Consortium for Fublic Works and the (Italian) Fublic Utility Credit Institute hereby give notice of the termination at the close of business on December 31, 1916, of their respective Exchange Offers, viz.; The offer of the TTALIAN REPUBLIC to Issue its 30-Year External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 in exchange for outstand-ing External Loan Sinking Fund Seven Per Cent Bonds, due December 31, 1951, of the Kingdom of Italy.

The offer of the [ITALIAN] CREDIT CONSORTIUM FOR PUBLIC WORKS to issue its 50-Test Guaranteed External Sinking Fund Bonds of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in exchange for bands of the four issues listed below: (Italian) Credit Consortium for Public Works (Consortio di Credito per le Opere Pubbliche) External Loan Sinking Pund 7% Secured Series "B" Twenty-Year Bonds, due March 1, 1947.

City of Milan External Loan of 1937, Sinking Fund 6127-Bonds, due April 1, 1952. City of Rome External Loan of 1927, Sinking Fund \$127, Bonds, due April 1, 1982. Mortzage Bank of the Venetian Provinces (Istituto di Credito Fondiario delle Veneziei Twenty-Fite Year Seven Per Cent. External Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, due October 1, 1952.

The offer of the (ITALIAN) PUBLIC UTILITY CREDIT INSTI-TITE to issue its 30-Year Guaranteed External Sinking Fund londs of 1947 (guaranteed by the Italian Republic) in erchange or bonds of the twelve issues listed below: Istituto di Credito per le Imprese di Pubblica Utilità (Italian Public Utility Gredit Institute) External 75 Secured Sinking Fund Bonds due January 1, 1952.

Società Adriatica di Riettricità (Adriatic Electric Company) Twenty-Ove Year 75 External Sinking Fund Bonda due April I, 1952. Società Idroelettrica Piemonte (Pletimont Hydro-Electric Company) Pirst Mortrage and Refunding 91:55 Sinking Pund Bonds, Series A. due April 1, 1960.

Bonas, Series A. aug April I. 1960.

Società Lombarda per l'istribuzione di Energia Elettrica
(Lombard Electric Company) First Mortgage 7°. External
Sinking Pund Bonds, Series A. due December 1, 1982. Società Idroelettrica dell'Isarco (Isarco Hydro-Electric Company) First Mortrage Twenty-five Year 7% Sinking Pund Bonds, due May I, 1952.

Meridionale Electric Company (Società Meridionale di Elet-tricità) Thirty-year First Mortgage Sinking Fund 72 Bonds, Series A, due April 1, 1957. Unione Esercial Electrici (United Electric Service Company) External First Mortgage Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A, 70, due December 1, 1956.

Terni-Società per l'Industria e l'Elettricità (Terni Industrial and Electric Corporation) Pirst Mortgage Hydro-Electric 8½% Sinking Fund Bonds, Series A. due February 1, 1943. Pabbrica Automobili Isotta Fraschini (Isotta Fraschini Auto-mobile Pactory) First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Bonds due June 1, 1942. (Stamped to show part payment.)

Errole Marelli Electric Manufacturing Company (Errole Marelli & C. Società Anonima) Twenty-live year Pirst Montrage Sinking Fund 6%% Bonds, Series A, due Navember 1,

Ernesto Bredz Company (Società Italiana Ernesto Breda per Costruzioni Mercaniche) Pirst Mortgage ??: Sinking Fund Bonds, due Pebruary 1, 1954.

Benigno Crespi Società Anonima (Crespi Cotton Works

Limited) (subsequently Italian Textile Establishments and now Rossert & Varzi) 75 First Mortgage Thirty Year Sinking Fund Bonds, due May 1, 1856.

Such Exchange Offers, which were originally made by a Prospectus dated December 23, 1947, are set forth in a Revised Prospectus dated April 30, 1978, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned or from:

Morean Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street. New York, N.Y. 10815, Piscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Italian Republic;

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, Piscal Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Consorthum or utilon, Read & Co., 48 wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, Exchange Agent for the Exchange Offer of the Con-The Chase Manbattan Bank (National Association), Agency Divi-sion, I New York Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10015, Fiscal Agent for

the Institute. For the (Italian) For the (Italian) Credit Consortium Public Utility for Public Works . Credit Institute For the Italian Franco Piga Pranco Piga Chairman

Jactano Stemmail Minister of the Treasury

New York. September 15, 1976.

ng the cooperation being given

I.U.C. to the Government in its

Tay assured his audience that

is no danger of the accord to Cou Special to The New York Times - WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The Loews the sale was announced June 25. is no danger of the accord to Corporation has actively purchased FMC is a major producer of machinery mon stock.

Personnel changes accompanied Crutch-

Mr. Crutcher was socceeded as presi-

dent and chief executive by D. Dale

Wood, formerly executive vice president

and chief operating officer of Crutcher.

Loews Increases Stake

In United Merchants

shares of United Merchants and Manufac- and chemicals for industry and agriculturers Inc. in recent weeks and again ture. Its sales exceeded 32 billion last The Crutcher Resources Corporation raised its interest in the large textile com- year. announced yesterday that Crutcher-Rolfsannounced yesterday that Crutcher-Rolfspany to more than 5 percent, according to a Loews filing with the Securities and won a majority of almost 7-to-1. Crutcher Resources to CRC Investors Exchange Commission. Inc., an affiliate of AEA Investors Inc. of Loews, which has a large securities New York for \$34 million. The transac- portfolio, said it had no plan to acquire

CRC Investors Acquires 65% of the Shares of Crutcher

tion involved 2.97 million control of United Merchants, but neither merger preferred stock and 3.17 of a passive investor." million shares of common Lester Pollack, a senior Loews official stock, which represented 65 declared today in response to an inquiry percent of the voting stock that the latest S.E.C. filing went beyond ucts. previous statements in that it referred

7A. Sept. 3—Len Murray, general Cruscher Resources manufactures pipe- to several casual conversations between of the British Trades Union line equipment and mining and road the Loews chairman, Lawrence A. Tisch, building equipment. AEA is a group of in- and officials of United Merchants. In these, Mr. Tisch soggested that Unit wholly irrational view of the man is George A. Love, a former chair ed Merchants "adopt certain strategies" man of the Chrysler Corporation. Loews bought 172,700 United Meris are very promising, the head er's stock sale. These included the electron is are very promising, the head er's stock sale. These included the electron is central labor union organization of 3: Kenneth Jamieson, the former 16, increasing its holdings to 309,600 at a news conference that was the British Diplomatic Mission Exxon Corporation, as chairman, replac- tions, United Merchants owns the Robert

ing Carey Crutcher, who resigned as Hall clothing chain.

Trade union leaders. The news chairman, president, director and chief FMC Sells Pump Unit To Indian Head Inc. The FMC Corporation announced the

sale of most of the assets of its pump division to Indian Head Inc. for approximately \$42 million, resulting in a one-time profit after tax for FMC of approximately \$11 million. A preliminary understanding between the companies for Included in the sale are FMC's former

Peerless Pump facilities at Indianapolis, Ind., and Montebello, Fresno and Vernon Calif. FMC also agreed to sell its equity in affiliates in Venezuela, Iran and Mexshares of Crutcher Resources did it consider its position "solely that consider to receipt of necessary government approvals Indian Head make ernment approvals. Indian Head makes metal and sutomotive products, containers, utilities and communications prod-

Petrolane Going Ahead With Gray Tool Offer

Petrolane Inc., a diversified liquefied petroleum gas and oil services company, announced it would proceed with its tender offer of \$30 a share for the Gray Tool Company of Houston even though Gray had rejected earlier offers for a Oo Monday, Petrolane said it had of-

fered Gray either a business combination between the two companies or an investment by Petrolane in Gray, but that these offers had been rejected. Gray Tool has about 1.7 million shares outstanding. On Wednesday, Petrolane identified Jerry Fields as the insider who purchased 24,400 shares of Gray Tool com-

mon stock on the open market based

on appoublic information. On Tuesday, Petrolane disclosed that one of its insiders, whom it did not identify, had purchased the Gray Tool com-

D8		THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976				a map
	American Stock Exchange	Transactions: Consolidated Summ	nary of Yester	rday's	Trading	anto an
1976 Stocks High Low In Do	Ofv. Sales 12. P/E 100's High Low Last Chg THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976 Day's THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1976	THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 Transactions: Consolidated Summ 1976 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100°s High Low Last Che High Low In Dollars P/E 100°s High Low Last Che Nich Low In Dollars P/E 100°s Nich Low Last Che 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6¼ 6% 6½ 4½ 4½ 4½ 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 18 10 6½ 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Gilake 22 0 1 5% 5½ 5% 5½ 5% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 19 4 8% 6% 6% 1574 9% Gilake 22 0 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 9% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 19 4 8% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 19 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 19 4 8% 6% 6% 6% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 19 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 1574 9% Delpain 10e 10 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5% 5%	t 1976 Stocks, and Oliv. Sales High Low In Dollars P/E 100's Nig 6% 3% LaMaur 29 1 14 3% 6% 5% LaBourt .20 10 4 6%	h Low Last Cho High	h Low in Dollars P/E loy	Hang
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In which one would ou like to see a major story on your company?



When 999 upper-level gement people were I this question, 59% i Fortune, 26% Business and 14% Forbes. Some other questions in dos and Morgan survey:

h magazine is the most ritative? Which one has

the most persuasive advertising...the most interesting advertising...the best writing?

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Advertising

Views Differ on TV Costs

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

A check with a number of media buying services shows mixed projec-tions as to whether spot TV prices will drop after Election Day.

C. Kelly O'Neill, president of Advances, a division of Gardner Advertising, says his buyers "see a coosiderable

Definitely not, says Albert S. Shep-ard, president of the Media Corporation of America. He observes that prices will be kept up by national advertisers who had been pre-empted prior to the elec-tion by political spots, and by pre-Thanksgiving relail advertisers.

Lillian Zwirn Eichel, senior buyer here of the National Media Group, says that while she sees a softening in some smaller markets, by and large. she sees no drop in pricing.

Sam Vitt of Vitt Media International says, "The market isn't so tight as many sources have reported. There are a number of clients looking for sell-offs."

Richard Gershon, president of Independent Media Services, is predicting a softening after the election just as there was before the candidates began their advertising. The definition of "soft" depends on "people's panicky anticipation" of fourth-quarter prices,

Another media buyer said he didn't think the prices would drop at all. As a matter of fact, he hoped they wouldn't since a number of his clients had dropped out of the medium be-cause of his predictions. Walter E. Staab, president of the

SFM Media Service Corporation, says, "It's a matter of degree of difficulty in buying time, On a scale of 10 it's 10 right now. After the election it will be nine and a half."

The fourth-quarter situation in televisionland—both spot and network—has long been publicized as being tight—a real sellers market and prices have scared. Some people think that possibly stations have been withholding inventory to keep prices up. But broadcast time is an extremely perisbable product and if buyers can't be found, prices have to come down. Mr. Gershon remarked that many oational brands doo't have the money to buy brands doo't have the money to buy right now because they shot their budgets earlier in the year trying to keep up with soaring costs.

But all of these media people agree that the commercial time is there and can be obtained by the right negotia-

That's really how buying services sell themselves, on their negotiating talents. It was just a decade ago that the phenomenon of buying services came into being and they were helped in their growth by a soft TV market that allowed hard-noised negotiators frequently to buy time for clients cheaper than agencies could.

How do they sell themselves to clients today?

"We don't buy chesper, we buy better," said Douglas K. Burch, presi-dent of Creative Media Services, Wilton, Conn. And that's the way the others in

hls field feel. When the time is hard to come by, they say, they can get it.
"We call on personal relationships, call in the favors—it takes a real solid pro. It's not a job for tyros— for kids looking to be account executives next year." next year." That, in case you didn't recognize it, was a disparagement of ageocies.

Brewer Gets Account

From Kansas City yesterday came the news that Brewer Advertising, a unit of Y&R National, had picked up the advertising account of the Midland International Corporation, which is one of the top three citizens-band radio manufacturers, and part of the Beneficial Corporation.

The account, which has been at Travis/Walz/Lane, Kaosas City, has been hilling \$3 million through its oational and co-op campaigns.

McCaffery Looks Ahead

The entire work force of McCaffrey & McCall gathered in solemn assembly at the Four Seasons for breakfast yesterday to learn that the vacated president's chair would not be filled, that their leader would be spending more time on creative and less on adminis-tration, that the board would become a real governing body, that the agency was planning to acquire other ageocies and that it expected to double its client list to 30 and its billings to \$120 million by 1981. That's a lot to absorb over break-

"I haven't been so happy in three years," said David B. McCall, chairman and chief executive, later in the

Tenant Promotes Philadelphia Hotel



There's a grand old lady standing on the corner at Broad and



Apparently now is the time for all good tenants to come to the aid of the land-lord. That's the attirude at least, of Mme Wellington who operates Wellington Jewels in the Bellevue Stratford Hotel, the Philadelphia hotel that has suffered finan-cially in the wake of the mysterious Legionnaires dis-

Mme. Wellington in a Jarge-space ad in The Philadelphia Inquirer this Sunday will publish her love letter to the hotel. It will note the royal, regal and social visitors of the past and the chic events held there. "I know it hasn't been easy for you .. you've had your ups and downs," is as close as the ad

comes to mentioning the hotel's current problem. The ad, created by Ehr-lich-Manes & Associates, Washington, ends up with,
"We love you! And we know
that you, dear Lady, will
always be with us."

day. "I can do the other stuff [administration] but I doo't love il."

All of these decisions were reached at a three-day management meeting that followed the retention of a management consultant, Mr. McCall said, ooting that James Kelly, the Cambridge, Mass., consultant, bad advised that the preference of the consultant. that the president's job, previously held by Don Durgin, was really redundant.

Mr. McCall said that while the ageory had originally been run by a three-man, later two-man, executive committee whose decisions the board eodorsed, now the seven-person board of directors would run the show.

He sald that io its first five years the agency had fulfilled all of the plans set for it by himself and the retired James McCaffrey, but it has lately been confortably running without direction.

The agency has decided to shape up. National Enquirer Chief

lain Calder, for 12 years with The National Enquirer and since last year its editor, has now been named its president as well by Geoeroso Pope Jr., who has moved up to chairman, Mr. Calder, who is 37 years old, will con-tinue to edit the national weekly tabloid newspaper, which has an average sale of 4.8 million.

Lois Holland Affiliation

Lois Holland Callaway has formed an affiliation with Leon Lerner & Partoers of Loodon. The two got to know each other when the Britisb organization was here helping the Murdoch publishing organization find a new agency for The National Star. L.H.C. got the account and the affiliation.

Fox Pharmacal to Cunningham & Walsh. People

Douglass Bomeisler and Charles Murphy named senior vice presidents at Thomas R. McCartin named executive vice president of The Dallas Times

Americana, a bimonthly magazine published by the American Heritage Publishing Company, will raise its circulation to 200,000 from 150,000 with

STOCKS OFF A POINT

Continued from Page D1

ing higher profits for its latest fiscal year, edged up 1/8 to 261/6.

The Sun Company, formerly known as Sun Oil, which raised its dividend, rose % to 40%, closing at its highest price of this year.

Trading was halted in early afternoon in the shares of National Tea, ahead % to 51/2, and did not resume. The company

Similarly, trading was halted in California Financial, up % to 7%, and did not resume. The exchange said the there was "oews pending" on the com-

continued to slide. It fell 0.32 to 101.95. However, the two most active issues -both oil and gas coocerns-had good gains. Houston Oil and Mineral rose 1% to 69%, while Mitchell Energy and Development climbed 3% to 361/2. Turnover dwindled to 1.68 million

shares from 1.76 million shares. Although the over-the-counter market dustrial index added 0.19 to 94.44, while ling Association Inc., reported intercity the composite-index eased 0.01 to 91.26. truck tonnage rose 5.8 percent from last Option trading on the Amex dropped | year.

Highs and Lows

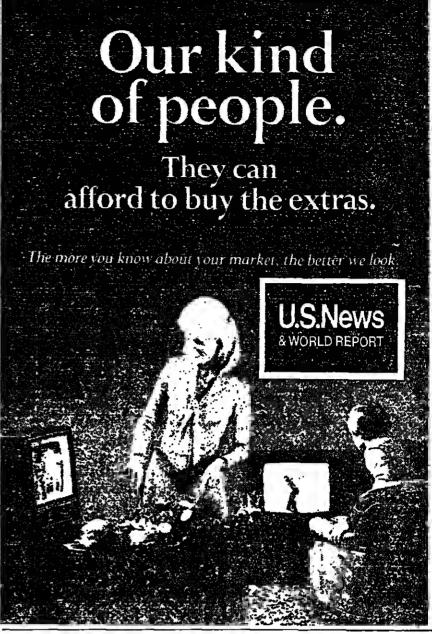
Thursday, September 30, 1976

NEW LOWS- 16

seld that an announcement would be to 33,750 contracts from 38,246 cootracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 72,372 contracts changed hands, down sbarply from Wednesday's 90,042 contracts.

Rail Freight Traffic Up 4.7%

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30-The Association of American Railroads estimated today that freight traffic on United States railroads during the latest week was 15.9 billion ton-miles, 4.7 percent above the year-earlier level. Carloadings in the showed more losers than gainers, its same period totaled 489,346 up 0.2 perindexes fared better. The NASDAQ industrial index added 0.70 to 0.4 for the continuous cont from last year. The American Truck-



NEW YORK CITY MOVED! WHOLESALE ONLY

OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

WHOLESALE ONLY **BUYERS WANTS**

This advertising now appears near Business Opportunities advertising published on the last page of Classified announcements.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR
Contractor w offices in Conhecidge, Mans,
Monts, NY & Sen Jean, P.R. requires in
mechanical internance asparenced in takeall & pacing of process papers, high perman shift; company bodes with & northlar y aparprent. Familiarity w ASME &
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Wilton Enterprises, Inc., (a subsidiary of Pillsbury), a Leader in the Cake decorating Product Field has recently pioneered the retail market to the point of becoming one of the fastest growing companies in the Houseware Industry.

We teek a Sales Professional with 2 to 3 years broadline consumer products sales experience with Chain and/or Department Store Acrounts.

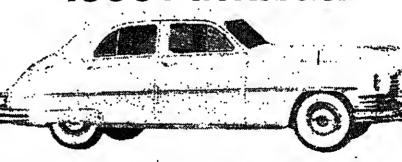
ment Store Accounts.

Our comprehensive benefits package includes Paid Life Insurance, Hospitalization and Ocntal Insurance, Long term and Short term Insurance, Salary commensurate with documented performance starting in mid teens PLUS Bonus, Car Allowance and all Business Expenses Paid.

Please submit a comprehensive resume including salary history

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Villow Enterprises, Inc. 833 W. 115th St. Chicago, Illinois 60445

Some people are still crazy about 1950 Packards.



And Edsels. And 1927 Reo rumble seat coupes. In fact, quite a selection of these and other Antique & Classic cars are advertised regularly in The New York Times. (Shopping for the oldies is especially good in the Sunday Times.)

Whether you're in the market for a new, used, rented or leased car, you'll find plenty of excellent leads in the Automotive Pages of

The New York Times

(Call us when you want to sell a car, too: Area code 212 OX 5-3311.)

THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1976 supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or comm Over-the-Counter Quotations U.S. Government and Agency Bonds **AUTHORITY BONDS** SOO NOV. 80 74 101.20 102.10 4.50

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ooration Affairs

shman Plans to Sell Equitable any of Assets for \$107.5 Million

By BRENDAN JUNES

in involving up to \$107.5 mil-is sale for cash of assets is conin a restructuring of the Tish-lalty and Construction Compahounced yesterday by Robert man, its president.

nd that the company and the le Life Assurance Society of the general terms of the trans-in which the company would in its interests in office buildth the exception of 919 Third at 56th Street, and a 48 percent in 666 Fifth Avenue, at 53d n Manhattan; a portion of its on the Midcontinental Plaza in Chicago and its minority in six other office building

> in Stanley & Company, and its Brooks, Harvey & Company, an and will continue as adviser menting the plan, Mr. Tishman

ertain Others to Be Kept

g other points in the an-ient, the company said it etain its portfolio of mortgage les, its interest in properties sale or other disposition, and other assets.

lition to the sale to Equitable, man said the company expectit its construction and research to Rockefeller Center Inc. for lion, a figure readjusted from jously announced \$9.5 million. ring completion of the pro-less cansactions with Equitable and ler Center, the amouncement the company intends to liquidate. many's shareholders are exico receive a cash distribution ded ted partnership interests in a mership to be formed to hold ined assets.

Million Sohio Loan or Alaska Tankers

tandard Oil Company (Ohio) of d announced yesterday that it ered into a \$500 million revolvfit and term-loan agreement Manufacturers Hanover Trust y, as agent, and 18 other banks pay for tankers that will trans-Alaskan crude oil and to de-: Alaskan North Slope reserves oe Bay.

greement provides for revolv-lits through March 31, 1978; ling borrowings under the g credit may be converted into loan that would mature on

Trial Is Ordered

3.M.-Catamore Suit IN Sept. 30 (UPI)—A Federal court today voided a lower ler that the International Busichines Corporation pay \$11.4 a Rhode Island jewelry com-

breach of contract. speals court ordered a new trial brought by Catamore Enterc. of East Providence, which in \$26 million in damages. A her Federal District Court jury hence found in favor of Cataa 56-day trial that ended in

ire was ordered in the same o pay \$68,453 in back com-I.B.M. with fraud, breach of was believed to be the largest by an I.B.M. customer.

illan Forecasts n '76 Earnings

lan Inc., the big textbook pub-pects this year's earnings to inficantly from the \$1.01 a ned in 1975 before a \$10.1 ecial charge for an accounting a domestic home study rev-

man, Raymond C. Hagel, told yesterday of the Printing and Analysts Association that 1976 will approach our pre-ind of \$1.35 a share, "reached He estimated third-quarter at about 45 cents a share, npares with 34 cents a year

Cola Paterson Plant ieduled opening Nov. 1 of a in Paterson, N. J., by the Bottling Company of New s announced by the city's swrence F. Kramer. The new which the company is invest-villion, is said to be the larg-



Robert V. Tishman

est facility of its kind. It will employ about 100 persons.

Lippincott Is Revamping \$16 Million Girard Debt

J. B. Lippincott, the Philadelphia publishing house, said it had agreed in principle with "a major institutional lender" and with the Girard Bank of Philadelphia for a rearrangement of Lippincott's \$16 million of debt to Girard. A Lippincott official said that the \$16 million was in the form of short-term borrowings under a \$16.5 million credit line with Girard.

He added that the purpose of the

rearrangement was to convert the bulk of the short-term line into longer-term financing Lippincott said that the unnamed institutional lender agreed to buy a \$7 million, 101/2 percent, 15-year note from the company.

Alberto-Culver Expects Pound Fall to Affect Net

The Alberto-Culver Company of Mel-rose Park. Ill., a manufacturer of pro-fessional barber, beauty shop and hair care products, deodorants and other goods, said it had been expecting earnings for its fourth quarter ended Sept. 30 about equal to those of the period last year until the British pound

dropped sharply.
Leonard H. Lavin, president, added,
"We have quite a substantial British
business and now, we are not sure
quite where we will be." In the fourth quarter last year, the company earned \$383,000, or 9 cents a share, on sales of \$38.8 million.

Singer Completes Shift To British Company

The Singer Company announced yes-terday that it had "substantially com-pleted" transfer of its business ma-

pleted" transfer of its business ma-chines division activities outside of the United States and Canada to Interna-tional Computers Ltd. of Britain.

Joseph B. Flavin, chairman of Singer, said that under an agreement signed last April with the British company, Singer transferred most of the opera-tions of its business machine division in all major countries of Europe and several other parts of the world to L.C.L.

As of yesterday, the British com-pany also assumed responsibility for most Singer distributorships, employees and facilities related to this business. The actual transfer price is to be paid over a period of about four years.

Commodity Price Index Declines 0.4 From Week-Earlier Level

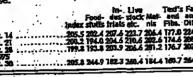
The commodity spot market price index of foodstuffs and industrial materials declined to 199.8 from 200.2 last week.

The index compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics stood at 205.8 on Sept.

30, 1975.

The following table common table common tables in the following table common tables.

The following table gives the index and its components using 1967=100 as a



mpanies List Earnings Results

ANE 31 unless other- DEST CHEMICAL PRODUCTS (A) PENORSCOT SHOE (A)

(A) Indicates stock is	Gir. sales \$ 19,216,000 \$ 77,270,000	Est (name 357,537 227,439)
w York Stock Exchange.	Not income 8 798,000 395,000 Sharp elems 552 39,000 18 whs. sales 55,730,000 48,606,000 Net income 8 1,464,000 C 1,176,000	Share corns
teck Exchange and (O)	Share same.	9 mas. sales 11,108,297 9,217,472 Net income 666,204 370,997
f _e	31 4/15, \$105 . 35,/30,000 40,000,000	Thorn myse 75c 42c
1976 1975	Share eares. 1.06 87c	PLYMOUTH RUBBER (A)
	D same company to the same contracting with	
HERE'S (O)	for quarter and 38 weeks. C—After 717,000 poprecurring sale.	Net income 25,000 5 975,000
0.000 Mg 6 9 724 922	C_After 717,000 poorecuring sale.	Share earts. 36
JI5.628 211,160		
27c 1tc	DURO-TEST (A)	Het loss 440,000 2,139,000
AD 754 277 25 850 200	Ofr. to July 37	B-Nat 1055.
1,206,496 1,117,276	Sales \$ 11,307,411 \$ 10,859,360	SMITH'S TRANSFER (N)
1.55 96c	flet (ncome 1,158,236 1,181,274	12 weeks to Sept. 11
	Character 30c 29c	Revenues S 28,039,194 5 31,002,519
EALTY TRUST (A)		
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721-407000 £ 21-300-000	Share earns 90c 86c	10 WES. 1875 111/0 CAPTY 01/07/0437
7. 2.300,000 C 1,900,000	Year sale; 7,851,859 45,229,737 Net income 3,432,703 3,311,539 Share enras, 90c 86c	Charge agents 2.02 1.01
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THE SING SCHOOLS AND THE	Net Income. 167,239 652,594	weeks and \$605,531 for 36 weeks.
A BIORIUS ON Seve A		
eiche fine to ales estate	Share sares. 24,502,609 21,600,724 9 toos. Spres 24,502,609 21,600,724 Set Income 24,600,603 1,485,952	ment and terminals of \$27,745 for 12
marine and - \$540,529	7 1005 SPICS	weeks and \$102,020 for 30 weeks
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993	JACK ECKERD (N)	Qir. to Jaly 31
(0) XOC	Mary to felt 21	Seles
	Year to July 31 Sales Sept. 200,000 \$555,300,000	Met Income 243,000 - 227,000
7.000 ann c 7.000.000	New Income 37.300,000 24,900.000	Share earns. 15c 13c Year sales 51,764,000 57,586,000
502.000 392.000	Charm 0200 1.65 1.32	Mot loss 1,596,600 B 1,422,000
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. 1,868,800 756,090	LIGHTOLIER (A)	CHANGE DEALTY TOURT (A)
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HOM INSURANCE CISHIIS	Met Income 352,000 205,000	Share earns 16c 17c
Still 100 0 thousand	Share withs 25c 15c	9 mos. net inc. 1,633,887 1,886,191
	MADISON SQUARE GARDEN (N)	209th State Toc . 37th
		WALCO NATIONAL (A)
And the second	Otr. (evenues \$ 45,284,000 s 36,863,000 But Income \$ 350,000 B 300,000 Share sarrs. 32 B-Ret loss after \$199,000 tax credit:	Year to June 30
15,158,166 \$ 12,637,631	Character 17c	Sales
336,996 215,671	B-Net loss after \$199,000 tex credit:	B_Adjusted for 20 percent stock
43c 260		Goddand dorland in lane 3974
: 44.05.461 35.40.461	MORTGAGE TRUST OF AMERICA (H)	WINNEBAGO (NDUSTRIES (N)
. 1,005,979 . 464,795	Otr. not loss . \$ 1,780,000 \$. 1,500,000 9 mos. net loss . 5,300,000 9,500,000	Qtr. sales \$64,991,896 \$37,991,551
- Year	A CHEST WILL KIEZ . STREET, STREET, ALSON	Het income 3,669,831 B 2,042,268
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Farmers' Prices Declined by 0.5% In Latest Month

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)-Continued declines in returns on meat animals brought the overall average of prices Americao farmers receive for their raw agricultural products down one-half of I percent between Aug. 15 and Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department reported

creases and a leveling off in July.

PACIFIC

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The department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for hogs, potatoes, cattle, oranges and wheat contributed most to the decrease but higher prices for soybeans, cotton and milk partially offset

In the same period, the prices farmers and farm families had to pay to meet their expenses and turn out crops or animal products were unchanged from the month before. That put the cost index; percent above the September 1975 level. The prices of farm commodities are

food market and the starting points for tentions. food prices.

Wheat Futures Decline But Soybeans Move Up;

Wheat prices slid and soybean prices

of Trade. prices down 4 cents a bushel to 2.881/2 considered important indicators both of on the December contract, came after an the supply-and-demand situation in the announcement about Soviet planting in-

tralia, a large wheat-growing nation, that it expected a larger crop because of timely rains.

After the close of trading it was disclosed that the Soviet Union had bought Soviet Buys More Grain 400,000 more tons of wheat from the United States.

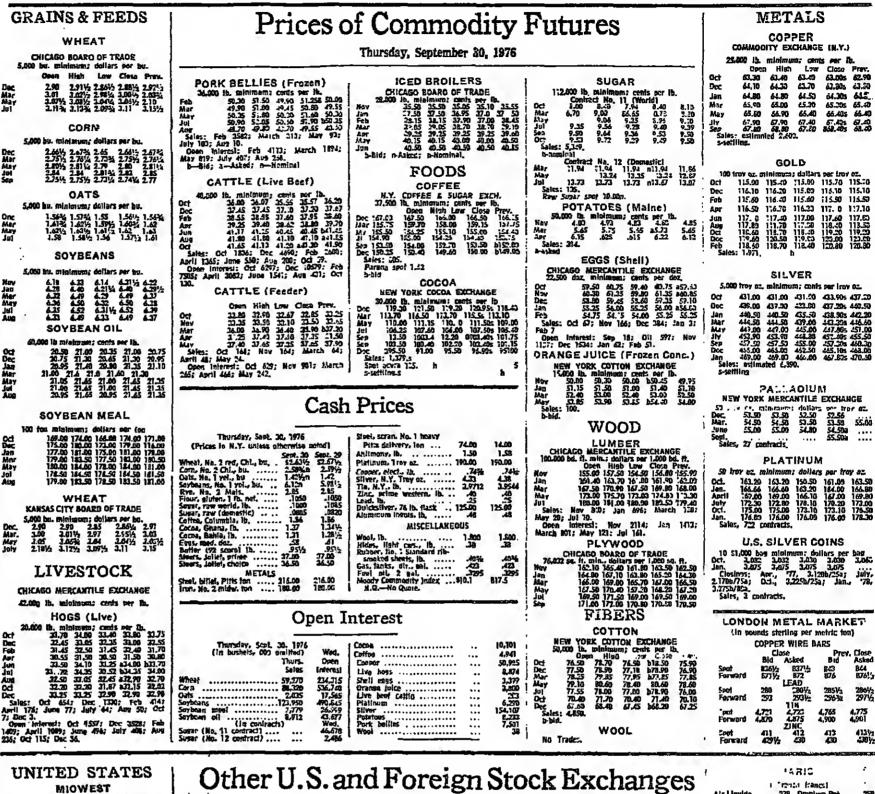
The newest purchase, a relatively small one, brings to 5.12 million tons moved up yesterday on the Chicago Board the total of wheat and corn ordered for delivery in this new crop year. The Selling pressure which drove wheat breakdown is 2.75 million tons of corn and 2.38 million tons of wheat. The Russians have agreed to take a mini-

mum of 6 million tons of grains. While wheat prices drifted down, The Department of Agriculture said soybean prices moved up with good The average was 7 percent below the average prices of a year ago.

A month ago, the department reported the sharpest monthly drop in prices for the sharpest monthly drop in prices for two years. That 4 percent decline followed three months of springtime increases and a leveling off in July.

The Department of Agriculture said support coming from commission houses, million hectares of land with winter commercial firms, and local professional million hectares of land with winter commercial firms, and local professional grains, mostly wheat, up from 36 million traders in Chicago. November soybeans closed at \$6.32, or a gain of about 10 the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late of prices of that the Russians expected to seed 41 support coming from commission houses, million hectares of land with winter commercial firms, and local professional grains, mostly wheat, up from 36 million traders in Chicago. November soybeans closed at \$6.32, or a gain of about 10 the fall and is ready for harvest late in the spring. A bectare is the equivation of soybean metal to commodity, which is a basic protein increases and a leveling off in July.

There was also a removed up with good support coming from commission houses, million hectares of land with winter commercial firms, and local professional duck chaoges in retail food prices. They grains, mostly wheat, up from 36 million the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest late in the fall and is ready for harvest la There was also a report from Aus-gredient for animal food.



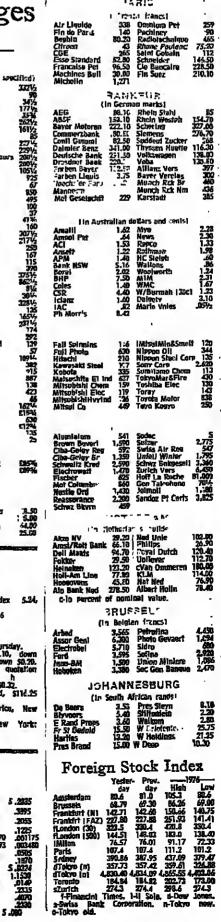
Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges



hursday. Prince rate 64-7.	Tolerate money market index 5.24, down .01 from Wednesday.
Discount rate 5½. Federal funds market rate 5 5-16 high. 1/4 low, 5¼ close.	GOLD By The Associated Press
Design's commercial paper 30-180 days 19-51/2. Commercial paper placed by finance paper neceptance rates — dealer inflations 30-59 days 5.20-5.15, 6-59 days 130-5-20, 180-170 days 5.40-5.35, 6-59 days 5.30-5.20, 180-170 days 5.40-5.35, 6-59	Selected world sold strices Thursday. London: Morning fitting \$118.10, down \$0.10; afternoon String \$118.00, down \$0.20. Paris: Afternoon market quotation \$112.34, ops\$0.92.s Frankcurt: Fixing \$117.12 off \$0.32. Zoulch: \$115.50 bid uncvansad, \$116.25 asked. Handy & Harmen base price, New York: \$116.25, off \$9.30. Enselbard selling prices, New York: \$116.50, off \$9.20. h

Foreign Exchange





Rams-Dolphins Contest Is Sunday's TV Treat

For the fourth week in a row the National Foolball League has a hig game for late Sunday afternoon tele-vision viewers. This time it will be a Super Bowl type, Los Angeles at Miami, which Channel 2 here will pick up in the second quarter wheo the Giants' game ends in St. Louis. The About

Giant game starts at 2 P.M. The kickoff for the Football Jets-49ers cootest in San Francisco is 4 P.M., with Channel 4 carrying the game here. Another hig one comes up Monday night. Pitts-burgh at Minoesota (Channel 7, 9

P.M.). Previews of all games follow with woo-lost-tied records in paren-

LOCAL TEAMS
Giants (0-3-0) at St. Louis (2-1-0)—
Cardinals have been giving up 197
yards a game to foe's passes but their
good cornerback, Norm Thompson, is
fit again, So is Mel Gray, who has scored 10 touchdowns against the Giants. Larry Csonka, like all mortals, needs an offensive line. Betting choice -St. Louis by 7 points. Jets (0-3-0) at San Francisco (2-1-0)-

This was the week for everyone to nit-pick at Joe Namath, who still throws a beautiful pass. He certainly could use a good runoing back. Gene Washington and Willie McGee, 49er wide receivers, will give Jets trouble. They could use a pass rush. Betting choice-San Francisco by 13.

AMERICAN CONFERENCE Oakland (3-0-0) at New England (2-1-0)—Raiders kept out four injured regulars, including the quarterback, Ken Stabler, and still beat Houston. They will all be back for the Patriots. Will the right Steve Grogan stand up? The Pats' quarterback was intercepted four times in the opening game, but passed for five touchdowns and ran for two more in games two and three, against Dolphins and Steelers. Betting

choice—Oakland by 7. Cincinnati (2-1-0) at Cleveland (1-2-0) -Turmoil in Cleveland. Browns gave up 7S points in last two games and Peter Hadhazy, the general manager, said the quarterback, Brian Sipe, didn't belong in the N.F.L. Everything is serene with Beogals, Belting choice—

Cincinnati by 7. Kansas City (0-3-0) at Buffalo (1-2-0) -Chiefs' quarterback, Mike Livingstoo, is hurt again with Tony Adams an adequete replacement. After three games last year O. J. Simpson had gained \$38 yards. This year he hes 10S. Betting choice—Buffalo by 8.
San Diego (3-0-0) at Denver (2-1-0)

-Brogcos do well at home. They have won seven of last nine in Mile High Stadium. Chargers are N.F.L.'s biggest surprise. They may have to play with-out Doo Woods, their top back. Betting

choice—Denver by 7.

Tampa Bey (0-3-0) at Baltimore (2-1-0)—After Colts barely lost to Dallas, Coach Ted Merchibroda sald, "We know we can play with the big boys now." The Bucaneers are little boys and may be without their quarterback, Steve Spurrier, who has sore tingers. Parnell Dickinson, a rookie, is the replacement. Betting choice-Baltimore

NATIONAL CONFERENCE Washiogton (3-0-0) at Chicego (2-1-0) -Bill Kilmer is hurting, but if Redskin quarterback can walk be'll play. Jake Scott, the safety, will oot, however. Easy schedule continues to favor Skins. Bears' offense died against Atlanta. Walter Payton is N.F.L.'s No. 2 rusher behind Rams' John Cappelletti. Betting

choice—Washington by 6.
Philadelphia (1-2-0) at Atlanta (1-2-0) -Falcoos beat Chicago thanks to six Bear turnovers. Four of five Eagle run-ning backs were hurt against Washing-

ton and Art Malone is out for the seasan. New acquisition is Bill Olds, dropped by Seattle, and he will start with Tom Sullivan. Betting choice—

Atlanta by 6.
Detroit (1-2-0) at Green Bay (0-3-0) -Statistics are mostly negative here.

Packer offense ranks 28th and last with average yards gained per game 131. Lions will who it, 3-0, on 20-yard field goal by Errol Menn in last minute.

Betting choice—Detroit by 7.
Dallas (3-0-0) at Seattle (0-3-0)—According to Tom Landry, his coach, the passing performance by Roger Staubach against Baltimore was one of finest in league annals. He could set league records against weak Sea-hawks if Landry will let him. Betting choice—Dallas by 17.

INTERCONFERENCE Los Angeles (2-0-1) at Miami (2-1-0)

—Rams lost a starting linebacker, Rick
Kay, for the season but they have a
first-round draft choice rookie to replace him, Kevin McLain, Merlin Olsen may be unable to start his 188th consecutive game. Injuries continue to nag the Dolphin defense. Betting choice

Los Angeles by 3.

Houston (2-1-0) at New Orleans (1-2-0)—Oiler offensive and defensive players are feuding because defeose, No. 1 io N.F.L., is carrying the team. The offense dies inside the oppooeot 20. Saints have their rookie runners rolling at last, Tony Galbreath and Chuck Muncie. Betting choice—Houston by 7.

MONDAY NIGHT
Pittsburgh (1-2-0) at Minnesota (2-0-1)—You would not want to play for Chuck Noll this week. Angry coach cannot understand where his defensa weot. It gave up 75 points in three games. Fran Tarkenton has sore ribs, but is expected to play. His boy, Chuck Foreman, is leading the leagua in pass catching as Frao predicted. Betting choice—Pittshurgh by 4.

Yom Kippur Conflict Irks Owner of Rams

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30 (UPI)-Car-roll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, strongly criticized Com-missioner Pete Rozelle today for having scheduled Sunday's Miami-Los Angelas game in Miami several hours before the beginning of Yom Kippur, the Jew-

ish high holy dsy.

The National Foolball League game
Is scheduled to start at 4 P.M., Eastern daylight time, and will be televised nationally. The holy day begins at sun-down and most services are expected to start about 6:45 P.M., before the

game ends.
"This is a thing that was done with
malice aforethought," said Roseobloom. "I make no claim to being a religious man, but I am Jewish and this is an inseositivity that has offended many people." He said be would go to the game at the Orange Bowl, but expected many Jewish fans to leave at halftime to attend services.

In reply, Rozelle said that the league had to provide a game for a national network telecast, adding: "The Rams, by scheduling rotation, play the Dol-phins in Miami and this was the only attractive game available." Still, Rosenbloom contended that the game "could have been played here at 1 P.M., Pacific daylight time, and the whole oation could have seen it without conflict." set 4 em dash

The New York Islanders will play a National Hockey League exhibition game Sunday oight, starting at 8, against the Atlanta Flames at Nassau Coliseum.

Harvard Is Silent on Curry Case; Princeton Awaiting a Touchdown

By DEANE McGOWEN

Jim Curry, the split end on Harvard University's defending Ivy League football champions, has been dismissed from the team for the remainder of the season. Harvard officials will say only that Curry was dropped for "personal reesons." University

officials are bound to sileoce by The Family Edu-cation Rights and Privacy League Roundup Act, authored by Senator James L. Buckley, Republican of New York, and enacted into Federal law on Nov. 19, 1974. Unless.

under the law, Curry gives Harvard permission to divulge the reason for his dismissal from the squed, the university is bound to sileoce.

The Sports Information Director's office in Cambridge, Mass.. would say only. "We can't say anything. It's a legal position." Baaron Pitlenger, the associate director of athletics, said, "The law prohibits the disclosure of any information without the consent of the student. The University Council, on the advice of the university's legal counsel, has instructed us not to disclose any informatioo."

Pittenger would say only, "He did not commit any major crime. 1 think he will be back next year, I hope so." Curry played in Harvard's opening Ivy League game. He caught a 33-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter as Harvard defeated Columbia. He punted six times for a 45.5-yard average that kept Columbia in bad field position throughout the game. Curry, a aenior from Cheverly, Md., and a music major, was a second-team All-Ivy selection last season.

Lawrence Hobdy, a 175-pouod junior from Alexandria, La., is ilsted to re-place Curry tomorrow when Harvard meets Boston University. The Terriers beat the Crimson, 13-9, last season, one of the two refeats Harvard suffer ed. Princeton was the other victor. B.U. has 10 of 11 defensive starters back this season from a group thet held Har-

vard to its lowest total offense and poiot production of the '75 campaign.
The major game of the day will be
in Palmer Stadium where Princeton will face Brown, a team that barely missed wioning the lvy title a year ago be-cause of a 10-10 tie with Dartmouth and a loss to Harvard.

Princeton, awaiting its first touch-down after a 3-0 victory over Cornell and a 17-0 loss to Rutgers, will be severely handicapped by the absence of its best runner, Bobby Isom who in-jured an ankle early in the Rutgers game. Isom will be replaced by Mike

Bob Casciola, the Princelon coach, is still looking for a take-charge quar-terback. At the moment he is leaning toward Kirby Lockharl, e stroog pess-

The other league game will match Columbia (1-1) against Penn (0-2) at Franklin Field, Incoosistency has been Peno's trouble. Coach Harry Gemble will try five running backs in an effort to get more speed in the backfield. Penn still has its fine passer, Boh Brau-stein the league's statistical leader in total offense with 207 yards on comple-tion of 16 of 26 passes.

Columbia has fine runners in Bruce Stephens, Jay Hickey and Kevin Burns and good receivers in Dave McAvoy and Lou Guarneri, But the Lions are a junior-sophomore dominated squad prone to mistakes. Campbell concluded, "We just hope we get better."

Yale faces Lehigh (victor over Penn) Cornell meets Rutgers which, with Ball State, holds the mejor college longest winning streek of 10 straight and Dartmouth faces Holy Cross in Worcester,

Yale will start Bob Rizzo of Liviogstoo. N.J., at querterback in place of the injured Stone Phillips. Rizzo drove Yale to twn touchdowns in the victory over Connecticut. Lehigh is undefeated in three games and has a strong passer in Mike Rieker.





John Cappelletti Los Angeles Rams

Bryant's Burden: Stop Mel G.

Special to The New York Times

PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y., Sept. 30-Two years ago, the Giants knew about William Bryant.

"He perspires well," read the scout-ing report on the defensive back from or the detensive deck from Grambling, then a sixth-round draft pick with the Cincinnati Bengals. The terminology is football for "works hard," but on Sunday the 5-foot-11-inch cornerback will have to sweat, too.

As the replacement for Henry Stuck-ey, who has an injured knee, Bryant will have to face Mel Gray of the Cardinals in SI. Louis. Gray has been burt, too. He didn't play in the Cards' 43-24 loss to the San Diego Chargers last weekeod, but ankle sprains heal quick-ly when Gray has to face the Giants. In eight games against the Giants,

the Cardinals' superlative wide receiver has caught 26 passes for 718 yards (an average of more than 27 yards a recep-tion) and 10 touchdowns. He, has caught only 18 other touchdown passes against the rest of the National Foot-

Bryant bas seen Gray only on television, but he needs no introduction to the Cardinal star. But introductions are in order for William Bryant, 24 years old, from Doyline, La.

First, no one calls him William or Willie or Bill. He is called "Boone," and he doesn't know what it means, either. His great-grandfather, who is dead now, gave it to him when he was a baby, Bryant said. "I knew it before I knew my real name."

Bryant grew up in Doyline, "which is a real small town, a village, reelly small, about 4S miles from Shreve-port." Luckily, he was bused to high school IS miles away to Minden. Luckily, because the school in Doylina did not have a football team and the ooe in Minden had a team and the ooe in Mioden had a team coached by Eddie

"I played for Eddie Robinson Jr. and theo I played for his father," Bryant said about how he wound up at Grambling "Actually, Eddie Robinsoo Jr. really wanted me to go nowhere hut

In high school, Bryant was an offen-sive guard and linebacker. 'T've always

been this size, it seem as his peers outgrew h he had 4.4 (seconds) yards, he was turned back at Grambling ("F

fense than offense be give it than receive"). In 1973 he was vote able player in the Whi morial henefit game

um, making three inte Morgan State. He failed to make the week after he was ing for Birmingham io ball League. In between tried to contact him, W.F.L. folded last year through to him. They from the late Emlen Tu

He impressed Coach staff from the opening? with his hitting. Las: against the Rams, Bryas coaches with his contain Jackson, who made on

49ers, Under Clark, Are Rebuilding With More Success Than take

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Not all rebuilding clubs that bad dismal records last season and oew coaches have lost their first three games, as the Jets have. Case in point: the San Francisco 49ers, whom the New Yorkers face on Sunday.

They have wan two of their first three games under their rookie coach, Monte Clark. Doesn't that make him heppy, and relieve the sort of pressure that Lou Holtz must be suffering with the losing Jets.
"I don't look at our record as 2-1,"

said Clark, "so much as I wonder why we're not 3-0." Iso't that the sort of attitude Don

Sbula has? "It is," said Clark, speaking by tele-phooe from the Coast. "It's tha same way we approached tha game when was with Miami. What I'm doing bere is not an experiment. I know it works. When we don't win, I guess I have haven't dooe the right selling job." Clark took over a club that had a 5-9 won-lost mark last year. That record was slightly misleading, though. The 49ers were outscored by only a total of 31 points in the 14 games. So Clark had something to work with.

Still, the 49ers beve not had a win-ning season since 1972. Under Clark, the team's new slogan is, "new coachnew approach."

"I'm talking about a concept of how to prepare—what the true essence of preparation is," explained Clark. "It embodies the meotal, the physical, the psychological. First, we try to get a clear picture of what perfection looks like. I strive to give the player the picture. Once he gets it, he knows what I want"

To make the 49ers see only perfection, the players must see it in the films of themselves, they must take the concept home with them and think about it and wonder, "if I waso't perfect, why oot?"

Clark will not go out of his way to praise the the players who have

found it.
"It's not like human nature to take criticism well," he admits. "You like to be praised. But I teach my guys that the praising part won't make them any better."

Clark, now 39 years old, spent the last six years with the Dolphins. The last four he was the offensive coach, in charge of the running game. Before that he ran the offensive line. His Miami team fioished fourth in the American Conference in rushing last year playing without Larry Csonka. He was the man who brought together the now highly-rated Miami offensive line. Initially, each lineman was a castoff from another club.

The Dolphins' center, Jim Laoger, says of Clark, "With him leading us, we all sort of built the thing up. He is the most thorough and intense coach

've ever known. He'l chance when it come people for a game. To harder than I did unc hut I oever learned me

Clark is passionate a a running game at Sar though bis new qua

His offensive line a :has been subject to : : that it has dubbed itse 'denoting hard times,' Still, it must be work was never much of a passer with the New yet he has completed

his tosses good for six viously he is holster Williams, has 233 yard That is virtually the complete rushing gan

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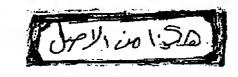
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Knicks in Preseason Opener

ciation dispersal draft this summer,

started in the front court for the Nets in the spot usually occupied by Erving. The 6-foot-8-inch forward, an agile

player on defense and under the

boards, was impressive, providing an active defense alongside Kim Hughes,

the Nets' center.



"denoting hard in ource of the Knicks faking against Nate Archibald of the Nets at Nassau Collseum last night. Monroe got Still it must be his shot off, but missed in first-period action.

yet he has come fernal Strife Erodes Phils' Harmony vious to he is his to see good for the real Strife Erodes Phils' Harmony

game, The leading ADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Williams, has 13 ADELPHIA, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Tract is intelly applied Phillies, who took pride complete Phillips togetherness during the drive tests.

National League Eastern Divinampionship, are feuding and introversial first baseman, Dick the man in the middla.

Phillies' simmering resentments ecting called by Manager Danny. before last night's game in St-Ozark was unhappy with the and performance of some of ers since the division-clinching Sunday in Montreal.

hard to believe," said the nor-mperturbabla Ozark. "I've been ted about winning the division ip at 7 in the morning jus to pd. But my players don't seem

s is disenchanted with Allen, It in July, when the first baseman o show up for two games. The r reportedly threatened to resign because he didn't like the way the front office handled the matter. And several weeks ago, when the club was in an almost disastrous slump, Allen didn't show up until half an bour before one game. Ozark benched Allen for three days. It was reported that the manager was ordered to restore his first baseman to the lineup.

Allen Goes Other Way The latest Allen caper occurred Sunday. The team went to St. Louis for its

final trip. Allen took a plane to Philadelphia. Ha said he was going home to celebrate with his family. Ozark told reporters on the plane that Allen had permission to go home, but refused to

Still another bone of contentioo is Allen's ultimatum, told to a writer traveling with the team, that he would not participate in the National League. playoffs or the World Series unless his longtime friend, Tony Taylor, was in-

UTICA, N.Y.-Duane Bobick set in-

the first row of the balcony of the Stanley Theater, his hands crading his chin and his elbows resting on his kness, watching Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton fight for the heavyweight championship of the world. Bobick studied the movement on the closed-circuit screen as if he were in a class-

room; he was going to study All and

"Possible opponents," Bobick said.
During the fight, Bobick made mental
notes oo how Norton left himself opeo

when be threw that overhand right,

on where Ali's speed, especially his hand speed, bad diminished. Bobick scored the fight a draw, giving six rounds each to Norton and Ali, calling three rounds even. Walking to his motel room that night, Bobick allowed that, the way be was feeling, he could have beaten either Ali or Norton had he been on that screen instead of withhing if

"Let me put it this way," Bobick

Bobick Waits Eagerly for the Day

He Can Challenge for Ali's Crown

By TONY KORNHEISER

all over him."

cluded on the 25-man postseason ros-

The resentment unloosed by some players also involved Ollie Brown, who has been platooned in right field all seasoo with Jay Johnstone. Ozark played Jerry Martin in right field in Sunday's division-winning game, Some players were disturbed because Allen sat in the dugout by himself during the celebration in the clubhouse.

Bitter statements were made by some of the team's stars on the various Issues that threaten to tear apart the Eastern champions before they meet the Western Division-wioning Ciocin-nati Reds in the three-of-five-game playoff for the National League pennant starting here Oct. 9.

"Allen makes \$250,000 a year, and if he was so hot to celebrate with his family he should have had them flown to St. Louis," said Tug McGraw, the re-

said, huttoning bis jacket against the upstate chill. "If I bad hit either of

those two with the stuff I got, I'd bave

dropped them. Ali's losing it. He's los-

ing the snap; he isn't as fast as he

was last year. Norton had a close fight

with him. Someday soon somebody's not going to have a close fight with him. Soon somebody's going to walk

At that momeot, if Bobick felt that

"Watching Muhammad fight, the

he would be that somebody, he kept tha feeling to bimself. But the next

thing that came to mind was the Old

West. The fastest guofighter. Some-times a young punk catches the guy when he's old."

has won 36 fights, 31 by knockouts.

Continued on Page DI5

And later in the conversation Bobick described himself as "a young punk."

Duane Bobick is 26 years old, and undefeated as a professional boxer. He

morning, over breakfast, he said:

Gura, Ex-Yank, Is Man of Hour

By LEONARD KOPPETT

OAKLAND, Calif., Sept. 30-In the Larry Gura,

Kansas City had lost six of its last seven games. The A's had won fiva of their last six, four of them from the Royals by scores of 11-1, 8-1, 8-3 and 1-0. If the A's had won again last night, they would have been only a game and a half behind with four to

"If we'd lost this one," confessed a Kansas City coach afterward, "I really think we would have lost the whole

quently invoked entity called momentum-and all he wants now is a shot at the Yankees in the playoff. He feels ha dido't get a fair shake from Billy Martin in two places, Texas and New York, and he'd like to show how wrong the Yankee manager's judgment was.

Before that, of course, the Royals do have to win another game, or the A's must lose one. The A's could still create a one-game playoff in Kansas City oext Tuesday by winning their last four games, but only if the Royals lose. their remaining three. Both sides paid lip service to that possibility last night, but it was clear enough that neither

For the Royals

showdown, the nightmare of the Kansas City Royals was checked and the dynasty of the Oakland A's was brought to the brink of extinction by

Yes, Larry Gura, the left-banded pitcher discarded by the New York Yankees back in May, Starting a game for only the second time this year, Gura produced a four-hit, 4-0 shutout of the A's last night and clinched at least a tle for first place for the Royals in the American League's Western Divi-

took it seriously.

"You can't praise him enough," said Chuck Tanner, the Oakland manager, who had watched his hitters lunge off balance all evening against Gura's wellplaced breaking pitches and different speed deliveries. "It was all on his shoulders, and he did it. No matter what happens; even if we still catch

Continued on Page D16

Kevin Loughery, coach of the Nets, was particularly pleased with the swarming team defense that kept constant pressure on the Knicks' of-

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY

UNIONDALE, L. I., Sept. 30-Near

'Hey Red," the fan shouted. "Twenty

Archibald Scores 20

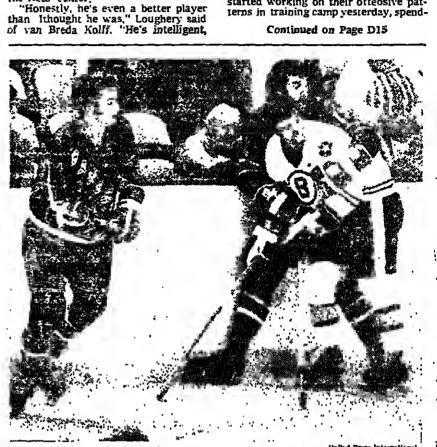
Larry Gura?

fense and forced it out of patterns. "I liked our defense," Loughery said. "Winners talk about defense most of he plays hard, and he's very unselfish. We'll have to try to get him a little more offeosive-minded." The forward took only two shots in the 24 minutes Archibald, with some slick passing he played and made both.

and lightning penetration to the bas-ket, kept the Nets moving in the 24 minutes he played. He seemed to com-Holzman said a positive point in the defeat was the play of Lonnie Shelton, a rookie who started at senter. Shelton plement his backcourt partner, John showed considerable adeptness at setting picks and clogging the middle, though his offense was limited largely to outside shooting. "We got good minutes at times from Shelton," Holzman Williamson, who is primarily a shooter. Williamson, a burly guard, put in 15 Jan van Breda Kolif, acquired by the Nets in the American Basketball Asso-

Van Breda Kolff said the absence of Erving had provided a spirit of cooperalion among the other forwards. "Without him here, everybody knew they'd have to play harder," he said. The forward said his offense had been a little slow in coming because the Nets just started working on their offeosive patterns in training camp yesterday, spend-

Continued on Page D15



PINNED: Phil Esposito of the Rangers being held against the boards by John Bucyk of the Bruins as the Rangers' Ken Hodge starts after the puck at exhibition game in Boston. Game was a 2-2 tie.

2 Share Sahara Golf Lead With 64's

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Sept. 30 (AP)— Stan Altgelt, a tour rookie and the first man off the tee today, shot a seven-under-par 64 and tied Wally Armstrong

Sahara Invitational golf tournament. Altgelt, a 27-year old from Dallas one-putted 10 holes, using a red-and-white striped "Demon" putter. He hirdied three of his last four boles on the 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Country

Club course. "It feels like I shot 72. I just managed to make some putts," said Altgelt, who failed the first four times he tried to win his tour-playing card in the Professional Golfers Association school. He has won only \$10,278 for the year, more than one-third of it io a Michigan satellite tournament two months ago.

Armstrong, who has not won in four years of tour activity, romped off to

a six-under-par 29 on his front side, two-putting from 90 feet for a birdie 4 on his ointh hole. He made an eightfoot second putt there and called it badn't ever shot 29 before,"

Jacoary, 2 Others at 66 Don January, a 46-year-old veteran who won the tournament of Champions early in the year, played the parfive boles four under and was tied with the 1975 United States Open champion, Lou Graham, and Bruce Lietzke at 66, two strokes back of the leaders.

A big group at 67 included George Archer, R.H. Sikes, Steve Melnyk, Rod Funseth, George Burns, Jim Masserio, Steve Taylor, Bobby Walzel and Curtis

Dave Hill, last year's winner here,

Continued oo Page D 16

ms Show Ali is in Control Final Round

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May car at 1 118

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Duane Bobick

The New York Times

By NEIL AMDUR mmad Ali landed three times y punches as Ken Norton in the ht last Tuesday night at Yankee

vate videotape screening at the of CBS Sports yesterday also d these insights behind All's arsial unanimous decision: hough he was boring in through; final round, Norton failed to punch io the first 1 minute 15 of the round while Ali was and scoring repeatedly with

the time Norton connected with nificant punches, the 15th round

and advice from Angelo Dundee, ainer, before the 14th and 15th may have been the difference ting the champion to the close-

the fight, at of its televised coverage, CBS installed a wireless microphone dee to record his comments out the fight.

Sound Advice for Ali tween the 13th and 14th rounds all trailed on the scorecards of eree and two judges, Dundee is fighter, "You're better off this guy. Don't back up."

ir Mercanie, the referee, award-14th round to Norton, But both Barney Smith and Harold an, gave the round to Ali, and champion reached his corner, said confidently. "We won that

ng the one minute break dee d stressing the need to close w. We've got to close it." I got three minutes, you got to the helf for three minutes," the

Continued on Page D14

Red Smith

Norton's Loss Was the Dips' Gain

called a close one against them and was set upon by a stocky character in a polo shirt who sprang from the stands and struck him repeated blows. Maja was morti-fied, especially when papers all over the land published a photograph showing him flat on his back with his assailant astride his bosom, but he declined to press charges. It turned out that the stocky guy had a record, and he went back in the slammer anyway as a parole violator. Years passed before Judge

Sports Sam Leibowitz came up with a sequel.

"A pickpocket came before me for senof tencing," the judge said. "It was an open and shut case, no question about guilt, and The Times he was a professional with a record. There was something oddly familiar about him, though, and I puzzled over it for a while then I said, 'Are you a baseball fan? He said he was: 'A Dodger fan?' I said, and he began to smile. Then I

"You and George Magerkurth,' I said. 'You're the fellow who, 'That's me,' he said. He was beaming because I remembered his great day.

"I said, They've got a ball team where I'm sending you.

You won't find it too bad. But first, tell me, because I'm a

Dodger fan myself. Were you really so upset about that decision that you couldn't restrain yourself? "I was sore,' he said. It was a lousy call But to tell the

truth, Judge, I had a partner working in the stands.' The little bum was just creating a diversion."

Some of the People

The judge's tale came back to mind Tuesday oight when the Ali-Norton fight ended and diversionary scuffles broke out all through Yankee Stadium, especially in the overcrowded, unpoliced ringside area. For the pickpockets, it was like Christmas morning, and Ken Norton was by no means the only mark robbed, even though some of the dips were like the one of whom the late Wilson Mizne: said: "He couldn't dip his hand in the Hudson without knocking over

With all respect to the ring officials who gave Muhammad Ali a unanimous decision and to the minority of those at ringside who concurred, there is no way to justify the vertict that let Muhammad Ali off with the beavyweight championship of the world still in his possession. By every criterion in the rules - effective punching, aggressiveness, defense -- Norton was a clear winner.

Fighters don't score points by retreating, oot even if some showy dance steps are thrown in to delight the crowd. They don't score by holding, by leaning on an adversary's neck, or with a limp-wristed jab that falls short or brusbes the target as lightly as a butterfly's wing. They don't score by leading cheers, by covering up and mocking the other man with a tasteless routine of humps and grinds. Punches blocked by gloves and arms count for nothing, and in 39 rounds Ali has not yet penetrated Norton's unorthodox defense with solid blows.

Guidelines for officials mention none of these as factors contributing toward victory, yet it remains true that you can fool some of the people all of the time. At least, Ali can.

\$700,000 but No Cigar

When Bob Biron, Norton's manager, eotered a formal protest against the decision, he knew perfectly well that Jim Farley, the boxiog commission chairman, would reject it. (Back in 1952 after Joey Giardello got a split decision over Billy Graham, Bob Christenberry, the commission chairman, reversed the decision by changing one judge's vote; the State Supreme Court reversed it back.) Biron's main purpose in making the protest was to call attention to the absurd notion that a champion shouldo't be deprived of his title by the vote of three mere mortals.

Under the rules, fights are won and lost hy knockout or decision. The rules do not add, "unless a title is at stake." Yet the heavyweight title has not changed hands on a decision since Jimmy Braddock outpointed Max Baer 41 years ago. (The title didn't change hands when Ezzard Charles outpointed Jersey Joe Walcott in their first match in 1949 because Joe Louis had vacated the championship and nobody held it. When Joe Frazier beat Ali on points in their first bout, both were claimants and Frazier merely cleared

Biron spoke of the decision more in sorrow than in anger. He feels bis man was cheated and suspects that Ken will not get another chanca. As for Ali's half-offer to fight the winner of a Norton-George Foreman bout, Biron is convinced that Foreman wouldn't agree. A year ago Madison Square Garden offered Norton and Foreman a half-million each for a nontitle fight. Biron accepted oo condition that it be a winner-take-all. Foreman refused.

The manager estimated that after expenses and finder's fee and payments to his handlers and his hypnotist and others, Norton would have about \$700,000 of his purse left, before taxes. They had been counting on millions.

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Brand T (Filter)	11	0.6		
Brand V (Menthol)	11	0.8	20	
Brand V (Filter)	11	0.7		7. N.
Carlton Filter	*2	*0.2		
Carlton Menthol	*1	*0.1		
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11 Entered in Marlboro; Forego Carries 137 Pounds

Fears that horsemen were going to avoid being represented in tomorrow's fourth running of the \$250,000 added Mariboro Cop because of the presence of Martha L. Gerry's Forego were eliminated yesterday when 11 thoroughbreds were named for the 1½-mile contest. There's good reason for

Race the hig turnout," said
Tracks Leonard Hale, Belmont's
assistant racing secretary.
"It's the weights. Forego, carrying the
top load of 137 pounds, will be cooceding 28 to 18 pounds to his oppoments. That setup makes it mighty at-Race tractive even for those with poorer credentials."

As a result, fans turning out for the prestigious event—it will be worth \$283,700 if all 11 start—will even see two horses—Frances Luro's Appassionato (110 pounds) and Mary Lou Cachenai's Pounds. Cashman's Romeo—who have yet to score stakes victories.

Honest Pleasure in Race

Also opposing Forego, who has been the borse of the year for the last two seasons, however, will be such promi-nent stakes winners as Bertram Firestone's Honest Pleasure and Breezy Hill Farm's Sharp Gary, each with eight stakes successes to his credit.
Honest Pleasure is to tote 119
pounds and Sharp Gary, shipping in
from Detroit, is to be burdened with

Sports Today

BASEBALL

Fordham vs. Kings Point, at Jack Coffey Field, Fordham Rosd and Third Avenue, the Bronx. 8 P.M. HARNESS RACING

Yonkers Raceway, Ceotral and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M. Meadow(ands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M. Freehold 1 N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

JAY-ALAY Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

THOROUGHERED RACING Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M. Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 1:30 P.M.

ENTRIES

Horses listed in order of post position

FIRST_68,500, cl., 3YO, 7F.

Established as the early second choice at 3 to 1 although the winner of only two stakes events was Christi-, ana Stable's Dance Spell. This 3-yearold son of Northern Dancer won the Jerome in early September at Belmont and then finished second to Forego inthe recent Woodward by 11/4 lengths. Dance Spell has been assigned 114

"As the weights have been set, Dance Spell figures to give Forego quite a tussle," said one horseman just before yesterday's first race." Dance Spell is yesterday's first race." Dance Speil is favored in the Marlboro with a three-pound shift in weights based on the Woodward. That may make the finish between these two tighter than ever."

Willie Shoemaker, who guided Forego to his Woodward success, will ride the gelding again towarms.

go to his woodward success, will ride the gelding again tomorrow.

There are two items being discussed by those who think Forego may he beaten. The first is that the powerful 6-year-old son of Forli, 6 to 5 in the Marlboro's early line, never has been asked to carry 137 pounds. The other is that despite the gelding's formidable record, one that has enabled him to earn \$1,484,997, he has failed in his two previous Marlboro appearances.

Tinkham Veale 2d's \$6.80-for \$2
Angel's Command, with 18-year-old
Georgie Martens up, was the winner of
yesterday's \$18,000 Nellie Gray. The
3-year-old, clocked in 1:223/5 for
seven furlongs, beat Bernice K. Davis's
Sweet Bernice hy a neck. . . Angel
Cordero narrowly missed a severe leg
injury after being pinned in the starting gate by Eugene Cashman's Go Go
Jet before the fourth race's start. "The
filly fell back on her haunches and filly fell back on her haunches and much of her weight was on my ankle for a few seconds," said Cordero. "If an assistant starter hadn't rushed up and gotten me out quickly, I'm sure I'd have had a fracture." Go Go Jet subsequently ran off and was scrateched.

At the Meadowlands...

George Van Allen, with career earnings of \$230,000, continues on the come-back trail in tonight's feature. The 6-year-old pacer suffered a hroken bone in April 1975 and was sidelined until a few weeks ago when he finished first at Yonkers. He was second in two subsequent starts.

At Laurel ...

Belmont Racing

Two horses from the Soviet Union will race in the 25th running of the Washington D.C. International Nov. 6



Martha Gerry Owner of Forego

at Laurel Race Course. Joseph T. Cascarella, executive vice president of Laurel, announced the entries after meeting at the Soviet Embassy in Washington with the Soviet Minister Counselor, Vladillen M. Vasev, and the Agricultural Counselor, Dr. Ivan A.

The borses will be the first to represent the Soviet Union in the International since 1966. They will be selected from three candidates: Elfast, a 6-yearold winner of 12 of 28 career starts; Gazomet, a 3-year-old colt who won this year's Russian Derby, and Zelih-man, a 3-year-old who ran second in

Both Elfast and Gazomet are sons of the Soviet premier stallion, Aniline, who finished second to France's Behistoun in the 1966 International.

Southwestern Louisiana Ordered to Forfeit Games

LAFAYETTE, La., Sept. 30 (AP)-The University of Southwestern Louisiana, cited for using an ineligible player, has been ordered to forfeit football vic-tories over Fresno State and Cincinnati, and has been barred from competing for the Southland Conference cham-

A university spokesman said the school unintentionally misinterpreted student transfer rules in allowing Ken Mathews, a punter, to play: Mathews transferred from Tampa, which dropped football, to Valencia (Fls.) Junior College, which has no football program, and then to Southwestern Louisiana. Mathews was not a graduate of Valencia as required for transfer to a four-

Films Show Ali Was in Control In Final Round

Cont. From First Sports Page veterao trainer told Ali. "We need the

last round." Moments before the bell sounded, Dundee's voice is telling the champion,

"I want you to turn tiger ... turn

In the first 75 seconds of the final round, Ali landed 18 punches, almost all jabs. Other jabs were taps that were blocked hy the challenger, but they may have piled up early points. During the same period, Norton threw only two puncies and neither landed.

Norton connected with several punches in the next 1 minute 15 seconds, but Ali continued to score with his jab. In the last 30 seconds, Ali connected with 12 punches to 8 for Norton, but 6 of the challenger's shots come in the last 10 seconds.

The Round of Decision Ali landed 40 punches during the

round, compared with 12 for Norton, with neither fighter apparently hurt or shaken by any of the blows. The champion was awarded the 15th round on all three scorecards, which provided an 8-7 decision from the two judges and the 8-6-1 victory margin from Mer-

CBS Sports will hold a news conference today with the three officials at 1:30 P.M. at Gallagher's Restaurant and show the 15th round of the fight, the last round also will be aired as part of the CBS Sports Spectacular Tomor-row, with the complete fight to be shown by the network on Oct. 22.

'Court of Appeals' Is Sought

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's victory over Ken Norton was an "atrocious decision," proving the need for a sports "court of appeals," Representative B. F. Sisk, Democrat of California, contended on

the floor of Congress today:
"I am not seeking Federal control, but some type of oversight function,"
Sisk said, "Some place for appeal of
a lot of injustices, the violence, the
gambling and the pressures."

Sisk spoke before the House and to an interviewer later, telling of his anger at the judges' unanimous decision Tuesday that allowed Ali to retain his heavyweight title. Norton and some sports writers contend that Norton should have got the decision.

OTB letters—E. F. H. Time—2:063/5. Exacts (5-6) paid \$486.80.

4—Bis Bomb (Gibrin) 5.80 4.00 3.20 4—Bis Bomb (Gillian) 4.20 3.00 2-O P A ... (Belotte) 5.60 OTB letters—A, D, B. Time—2:07.2-3, Exacta (1-4) paid 518.20, SEVENTH—S3.500

SEVENTH—S3.500, pace, inite, 4—Tarport Worthly (Corn't) 32.40 11.69 18—Bound To Be (Fontalne) ... 9.60 12—Law Breaker (M.Dokay) DTB Jetters—D. H. B. Time—2:04.275. The friele (4-9-2) paid \$1.594.29 2.50

EIGHTH—40,975, trot. mile.
—Seeety Romeo (B. Steall) 3.20 3.00 2.69
)—Crusty Romeo (B. Baldwith) 5.20 3.40 (G. Steall) 3.00 (

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

NINTH-55,500, bace, mile.

3-Mountbatten ... (Taylor) B.00 4,60 4.00
6-Harry McEllen (Dokey) ... 4,80 3,60
B-Royal Ricks Pride (Fil'n) ... 5,60
OTB letters—C. F. H. Time—2:04,
Thole (3-63) paid \$222.50,
Attendance—7,921, Handle—\$1,)54,190,
OTB—\$777,257.

E—Chuckalad (*) Dupuis)
F—Tasty Tres) |*|_ Fontaine)
G—Soorts Fan (R. Corniler)
H—Armbro Pepser* (*N. Fillon)

SIXTH—\$12.500, trot, h'cap., mile.

A-Ways Te Win (N, Dancer Jr.)

8-Star Dexter (*C. Galbrakh)

C-Kins, Filler (D. Dunckley)

D-Luftvaler Song (J. Pafferson)

E-Glassew (*B. Steell)

F-R. W. S. (O. MacTavish)

G-Gay Ponnte (N, Narp)

SEVENTH -- \$5,500, pace, d., snile.

A-Mr. Fred (*R. Cormier)

8-Failine Star (*C. Galbralth)

C-Avolan Lobel (*T. Forfaine)

D-Dilly's Lad (*B. Steril)

E-Jovinss Wicked (*A. Dokey)

F-Hill Valley Don (*Hen. Fillon)

G-Adon Tux (*D. Dunckley)

H-Tubelo Zero (*D. Insko)

11-Hai Scoti (*H. Fillon)

ti—Hai Scott ("H, Fillon)

EIGHTN—\$G.975, pace. New York
Slakes 370; mile.
A—Sarohen O I"J. Dunols)
B—Boethen Easle ("P. Naushton)
C—Strota Anderson (N. Dauplaise)
D—We Do Romeo ("N. Fillon)
E—Atashy ("D. Insko)
F—Pastabyrd ("C. Galbrath)
G—Blandart I"M. Doker)
H—Big Abe ("R. Corrolet)
I—Fulla Poo ("L. Fontaine)
J—Wolf Pack ("E. Narmer)
K—Alella Rainbow I "M, Butlert
L—Oil Burner ("B. Webster)
U—Coupled: K-L

NINTH—55,500, auce, cl., mile -Judge Rusty (*M. Metcalto) -Mountain Jan (*M. Dokey)

Yonkers Racing

RESULTS

(OTB payoffs subject to 5% State tex.)

ENTRIES

SECOND—34,000, bace, mile.

—Just Child (Fontaine) 4,49 3,20 2,60
-test King (Noher) 400 2,60
-Kwacty Barmin (Rash)
OTB letters—E C, 9, Trime—2:06 2/5,
Doubto (5-5) paid \$15,20.

Scratched—Rebel Butler,

THIRD—\$3,500, pace, mile,
—Casper N.(R.Rahner) 9,80 5,40 3,40

FIRST-\$3,500, pace, Class C-3, mile.

SECOND—53.500, page, cl., mile.
A—9. C. Dughess (*). Duguis')
B—Mountein East Wind (*R. Rahner)
C—Fyrac (*D. Insko)
D—Suyar Valler Abbe (*N. Fillon)
E—Moor Bridge (*He Fillon)
E—Moor Bridge (*B. Steal)
(*O—Miss Nerrhooke (*M. Doker)
H—Bye Bye Timbo (*F. Poofinger)
1-1—Kofare S.ch (*J. Talingan)

|-I—Kotare Sich [".l. railman]
| THIRD—SALDDD, pace, 270, mile, A—Son) Shiro ("D. MacTavish)
| B—Siy Fiv ["C. Galbraith)
| G—Nicki's Geen (F. Poofinger)
| D—Most Happy Dlane ["], Grasse) ... |
| E—Haval Attaire ("M. Doben |
| F—Armbro Sholly ("R. Cormier) ... |
| G—Paddy McGee ("D. Insko) |
| H—Adelbert's Sea "N. Filion) |
| I—Adlor Majer ("R. Cormier) |
| I—Marshall Nill ("J. Mallet) |
| FOURTH—SALSOD, Darc, cl., mile, Insko |

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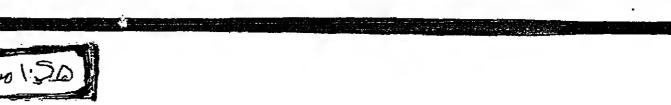
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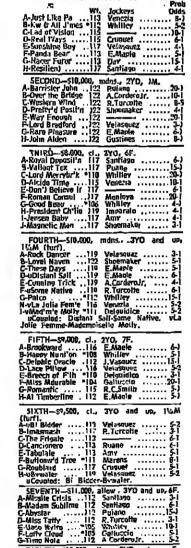
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Belmont Jockeys

Meadowlands Drivers

FIPST—\$7,500, cl. todos., 2V0, 693F.
Don Sebastran (Vasquez) 7,00 4,60 3,80 Eirton (Woodhoese) 20,00 33,20 Frampion Bov (Torosate) 6,00 Time—1:18 2/5, Young Chief finished 2d, was disqualified and placed last. OTB payoffs (8) 6,40, 4,20, 3,607 (G) 19,00, 13,001 (F) 7,60. Time—1:174/5, Scratched—All the Angles, Exacta (4-1) paid \$47.40, OTB pareffs, (D) 10.00, 4.80, 3.60; (A) 3.80, 3.20; (i) 3.40, Exacta (D-A) paid \$45. FOURTH—S9.500, cl., 3YO and up. 6F. Wisland Venture ... (Ruane) 4.40 3.00 2.10 Island Venture ... (Ruane) 4.40 3.00 2.10 Wavey (Velasquez) 2.20 Imme—I:30. Scratched—Go Go Jel. DTB payoffs. (G) 4.00, 2.80, 2.10; (B) 2.80, 2.10; (E) 2.10.

**LE Baron Peuse ICI IJ. La vme
NINTH-S7.500. pace, cl., mile,
I-Kelly Minbar IG. Sarama)
2-Timo N IC. LeCause!
3-Robert E Mountain (A. Riegle)
4-Success Butter (J. King Jr.)
5-Grenbys Thome ID. Dancer)
6-A. P. Adics IG. W-ight!
7-Dusty Easy IR. Sessa)
8-Shadydala Expo (W. Warrington)
9-Little Kilt (G. Berkner)
10-Precast (B. Scarae)
TENTN-SIARON, sace, cl., mile, *—Tonis Pride (A. Poliseno).

FOURTH—\$6.000, pace, cl. mile.

1—U. Collins (B. Webster).

2—Heritage Alssa (E. Harmer).

3—Socifish Warner (W. Glimour).

4—Costile Pitish Warner (M. Glimour).

5—Solfish Warner (M. Glimour).

6—Mondeader (N. Dunisle).

7—Suffoit Time (B. Webster).

8—LC. Slar H. Fillion!.

9—Buchaye Nick (W. Bresnahan!.).

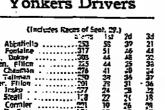
9—Buchaye Nick (W. Bresnahan!.).

10—Grafian Greenwood (L. Copeland —Gadabider. (J. Doberthy).

FIFTH—\$7.500. sace, mile.

1—Phil The Bill (N. Duslaise). Yonkers Drivers

9.00. 4.30; (B) 2.20. Exacts (G-E) paid DTB payoffs, (A) 4.40, 3.00, 2.80) (C) 3,80, 3.20; (B) 4.40.



Meadowlands

MEADOWLANDS RESULTS FIRST—\$6,000. eacs, mile.
4—Steady Sinamon (Gasind) 4.50 3.09 3.40
5—Gratefu) Rastinne (Myers) ... 5.29 3.80
6—Tarport Manam (Ferrro) ... 4.40 SECOND-57,500, page, mile.

—Star Kyla ... (C.Marzy) 13.20 6.60 5.00 —Sunshine C.Cla'n (Pierce) ... 13.40 6.60 —Sunshine C.Cla'n (Pierce) ... 13.40 6.60 —Sunshine 2:01 4/5. Exects 16-71 eaid \$211. 3—Momentum ... [D.Ross) 31.60 7.20 3.80 2—Young Duinn (Marsalr.) ... 4.20 2.50 1—Meadow B, Chin (Nay'r) ... 2.40 Exacts (3-21 paid \$102.20. WEDNESDAY NIGHT

EIGHTH—\$9,000, pace, mile 3—Allstraf Sam (B. Webster) 3.80 2.80 2.80 2—Happy Payen (Caraway) ... 3.60 3.20 10—Spoiled Happy (Poorger) ... 4.60 Time—2 01 2/5, Earch 13-77 paid 511.20, Scratched—Fulla's Filing,

Trifects (4-5-8) paid \$4.142.70. Afterdance—14.583. Nandle—\$1.572,749.

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HELPS REFEREE: Richie Mannino of Brooklyn, 20 months old, having the ball bounced to him by referee, were, after young Mannino kicked the loose ball to referee. Right: A possible future player gets feel of ball.

S, Without Erving, Crush Internal Feuds ecks in Exhibition Opener Erode Harmony

inued From Page 13

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Majderbird 1959

six days on defense. he star of the Nets and e top draw in basketball, to report to training camp emaining four years of his contract with the Nets are by Roy L.M. Boe, the team His current contract calls of \$230,000 this year, and at an additional \$67,500 in

einer, Erving's agent, says "He remains adament in "Weiner said. "He's ada-

Teams Express Interest isse has kept the telephones s' office busy because with railability for trade or purr Melchionni, Boe's assistant,

d received inquiries from a teams. Among those known alled were the Milwankee the Buffalo Braves, not been told to try and releas for Julius," Melchiomni

said. "Roy Bae might be thinking about it, I don't know. At some point, if we can't get him into camp, we might be forced to do it."

Weiner said he had heard of an offer of \$2 million for Erviog. "I realize now if he makes a deal with another guy, he'll make Julius look like the bad guy, and get away with it with the fans," the agent said.

Claims Boe Promised Increase

William Alverson, the president of the Bucks, acknowledged that be had inquired about the high-flying forward. "I just don't want to wake up one morning and find out a deal has been made and we didn't have a bid in," the executive said.

Alverson said Wayne Embry, the Bucks' general manager, had talked with Melchionni hut had received no encouragement about a trade.

Weiner and Erving say that the basis for demanding a reoegotiation of the contract is promises by Boe that Erving would receive more money wheo the

Nots got into the N.B.A.
"It might not be on paper, but he has said many, many times that Julius will be taken care of," Weiner said.

Of Phillies

Continued From Page 13

liever. "They said he's been hitting an hour and a half every day at home. What the hell does he think his team-

mates are doing out here in St. Louis."
Garry Maddox took the opposite view
oo Allen's flight home. "Why should everybody be upset over Dick's going home? He got permission didn't he? He asked Danny if he could go and be told him he could."

Three writers traveling with the team have implied that while Oark said he had given Allen permission to return home the manager didn't know about it until he boarded the plane for St. Louis Sunday night.

Maddox was upset because he felt the race issue had been injected into the team eeting by McGraw. Maddox insisted that race never entered his mind when he, Dave Cash, Allen (all black) and Mike Schmidt (white) entered an equipment room in Montreal to rap about winning

"Somebody has been fooling me this season," said Maddox. "I never saw a sign all year of any race problems. But now one of my teammates tells me we've got ooe. A lot of guys are upset by this."

Another charge at the meeting was that
Schmidt had joined a clique with black players. McGraw reportedly said that Schmidt and a group of black players had segregated themselves from the rest of the team in recent weeks.

Yanks' Nettles Declines Offer of Rest In Order to Get Ready for Playoffs

This is the time division champions rest weary legs and tired hacks, let aching muscles heat and generally get players ready for the pennant playoffs. This is a new time for these Yankees and they are using it in different ways.

Mickey Rivers and Willie Randolph, for example, have endured enforced rests recently, Rivers with a bruised left shoulder and Randolph with a muscle strain in his lower back, Both hope to be able to play tonight when the Yankees open the final series of the regular-season schedule with a doubleheader against Cleveland at Yankee

Thurman Munson, Chris Chambliss, Roy White and Fred Stanley have played some, sat some and they probably will continue that pattern in the four games with the Indians.

And Graig Nettles is preparing him-self for the playoffs by not resting at

"Billy [Martin] asked me a few days ago if I wanted to rest," related Nettles, who has missed only one game this season. "I said no. I doo't feel tired oow. I feel fine. We have five days off hetween the end of the season and the playoffs. If I can't rest then, I'm in trouble."

Martin is happy that Nettles doesn't see a need for some time off. The third haseman is a streak hitter and right now he's oo a torrid streak, collecting three home runs and seven other hits and driving in 10 runs in the last four

Nettles Confuses Rival Scouts

"He's the kind of guy who when he's hot can stay hot for a mooth," the manager noted, "He's doing another thing I like. He's hitting the ball all over so the scouts who are following us can't go hack and tell their clubs that they cao pitch him any one way."

The scouts haven't seen much of Rivers recently. He injured his shoulder on Sept. 15 throwing a great block on Duane Kuiper, Cleveland's second base-man, and has started only two of the 13 games since. Everyooe is optimistic that the fleet center fielder will be 100 perceot healthy for the playoffs, but there's no guarantee.

"I think Mickey's ready to play now," Martin said, "I'll prohably play him one game Friday.

Rivers last played in Detroit last weekend and "couldn't do oothing." "I couldn't throw and I couldn't swing the way I wanted to swing."
Mickey said. "I was forcing myself. It
feels a little hetter than it was in Detroit, but I'm still not swinging real

good. I hope I can play this weekeed,
I gotta try and do something."
Randolph hurt his back diving for
a ball in Detroit and missed the two games in Boston. This is the fourth disabling injury he has suffered this season and the series of aiments has plunged the rookie into a state of de-

"I hope I'll be able to play Friday," said the second baseman who couldn't

bench. What do you want to sit on the beach for even if you have it clinched? But this is just another thing to put oo my list. I never got hurt before this year. I guess I'm making up for all that time."

Earlier this season, Randolph hurt his right knee twice and suffered a shoul-der injury, then aggravated it. The injuries have combined to force him to miss 32 of the last 83 games after he had played in every one of the first

Elliott Maddox has played in only 18 games and Martin will decide in the next day or two whether he will remain active for the playoffs. The manager most likely will decide that Maddox will be eligible, which means one player from the eligible list will have to be dropped from the roster. Roo Guidry, a rellef pitcher, is the most likely candidate to go because

even take batting practice Tuesday and Wednesday nights. "I've missed enough games. I can't stand sitting on the be even less need for him in the playseason (seven games) and there would be even less need for him in the playoffs when two of the five starters willbe available for bull-pen duty.

Martin apparently indicated to Maddox last week that he would be on the roster for the playoffs. However, the maoager continues to use him cau-tiously. The other day Martin said he still wasn't ready to play two games in a row because his surgical knee gets tired, but Maddox said, "Tve already played three full games in a row. Some people don't remember that."

The Yankees figure to reach the 2 million mark in attendance tonight. A crowd of only 10,471 would put them at that level for the first time since 1950. The Yankees are believed to be planning to give a car to the two-millíonth fan.

Tomorrow's game will be fan appreciation day when every fan who at-

Indians Said to Offer Robinson Contract Only as Manager in 1977

CLEVELAND, Sept. 30 (UPI)—Frank Robinson, the Cleveland Indians' player-manager, has been offered a cootract to return only es maneger in 1977, it was learned tonight.

Robinson was paid \$200,000 to play and manage this year-\$30,000 to manage and \$120,000 to play. The Indians have offered him a similar salary to manage, out Robinson would like more because of the Indians' strong finish the last two years.

It was also learned thet Phil Seghi. the cluh's vice president-general mana-ger, had already asked the third-hase coach, Dave Garcia, a prime candidate to become manager if Robinsoo refused the Indians' offer, to return next season. The other coaches, Rocky Colavito, Harvey Haddix and Jeff Torborg. have not yet heen asked to return.
"I believe I should be paid more

than the \$80,000 to manage because of the way I have handled the ballcluh," said Robinsoo, who declined flatly to state an offer had been made. "Their [the players] iodication of a fight to the finish, though we're only going to finish in third place, is a result of lead-ership from all the coaches and my-

Seghi refused to discuss Robinson's future until the season is over. After tonight's loss to the Tigers, the Indians won-lost record was 81-76, Last year Cleveland finished 79-80.

Murtaugh of Pirates Is Retiring PITTSBURGH, SEPT. 30 (AP)-Danny Murtaugh, who led the Pittshurgh Pirates to two World Series champion-ships and four division titles, will retire as manager of the baseball club, it was

Murtaugh's exit, which could be offi-cially announced yet this week, will

be his fourth as Pirate manager and no doubt his last.

At age 58-he'll be 59 on Oct. 8--he'il leave basehall at the same time his boss and close friend, Joe L. Brown, geoeral manager of the Pirates, retires.

The Associated Press confirmed Murtaugh's plans just a day after Brown had announced that he would step down from the post he has held for 21 years.

It was Brown who gave the former Pirate second haseman his first managing job, at the Pirates' New Orleans farm club in 1952.

Brown must have seen something more than victories and losses during Muraugh's first three years in New Orleans, because the team finished fifth twice and second once. And, after Murtaugh had gone to Charleston, W. Va.,. in 1955, his Triple A team finished eighth with a 31-64 woo-lost record.

Murtaugh became third-base coach for the Pirates in 1956 and was named manager in mid-1957, when Bobby Bragan was ousted.

Hockey Club Changes Opener

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 30 (AP)-The World Hockey Association opener for-the Indianapolis Racers has been moved up a day, from Oct. 9 to Oct. 8, the club sald today. The change, made with the approval of the visiting Minnesota Fighting Saints, was to accommodate fans who didn't want to miss the first game of baseball's National League playoffs, between Philadelphia and Cincinnati, or the Indiana University

ck Awaits Eagerly the Day e Can Challenge for Ali's Title

From First Sports Page

ke a case for himself as a next for Ali. ike a case for himself as a lt is Futch's philosophy that a fighter takes a bout for any combination of the following reasons: to learn sometobick said. "It's a hig pay- thing, to gain experience and to make

Defers to His Trainer

ty of Boblek's victims have keindle or no quality. And his die Futch, is in no rush to against Ali and risk a conspiracy to disfigure.
bick would like to fight Ali,
to Futch, realizing that time kanide And anyway, the boxing the demanding an Ali-Bobick

said Paddy Flood, the forwho now works as a match-base Don King, the promoetries fought nobody. Who has He fought all salami cans, r-takers as we say to the fou got to be realistic. Tha 't ready yet."

why Bobick is here. To get iroay afternooo oo national the distance with Ali and, than three rounds with Giant. Bobick is so confident

he will beat Wenner that he has not traiged so hard as he might have.

"I'm getting paid good," Bobick said, eliminating the two others.

Biding His Time With the "salami caus" behind him and the top gunfighters like Ali, Norton and George Foreman a bit in front of him, Bobick seems to be biding his time. He depends on Futch to make the right matches, and he knows that, for the present, at least, he is just a white face with a future.

"At tames I cease to be a miniman being."
But he is secure in the belief that someday he will indeed be fighting Ali for the championship of the world. And in a way that disturbs him.

"In one aspect I don't relish fighting han," Bobick said. "He's heen an era, and I'd hate to be the one who passes imm out, because when he passes no one will fill the void. When he goes, that'll be the end of the big money. No one can draw like Muhammad-not

Thinner Wallets

unique line of wallets out of this

seal skins. Then a new material out a wallet bulge. Great for gifts. Because Oxford Nylon is a tion palented a

for 16 or more credit cards-avail

able in 3 popular models:

SPORTSTER—Card case & billfold, for hip or shirl pocket, \$600

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O.K., I want to try a thinner, lighter, more durable Oxford Nylor wallet. However, I can relien the wallet for any reason, within 31 days after receipt, for prompt refund of my money.

Give yourself a 10% discount when ordering 3 or more. Put the model letter S. C. or E. and quantity after the color(s) you want:

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16 North Mentor Avenue, Pasadena, California 91106 Dark Green. Light Blue sewn in gold Silver .cr Carte Blanchell



Coming off an upset loss to Vissouri, explosive Woody Hayes is driving his Buckeyes in a must win game against last year's Rose Bowl champions, the unbeaten UCLA Bruins.

Saturday ≥1:30-5:00PM⑦

mad All and Ken Norion iard-hitting analysis with loward Cosell. Exclusive ocked Sports Illustrated tos highlight the cruckal controversial moments Thampionship bout that. Norion believes he won!



DEUS LIVE COVERAGE OF THE DUANE BOBICK —CHUCK WEPNER HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT. WINE WORLD OF SPORTS

TODAY'S AUTOMOBILE

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THE YANKS SAY THANKS **TO ALL OUR FANS** FOR HELPING PUT US OVER THE TWO MILLION MARK IN ATTENDANCE FOR THE FIRST TIME IN OVER A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

FAN APPRECIATION DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND YANKEES VS. CLEVELAND --- 2 P.M.

ALL FANS GET A HANDSOME YANKEE TOTE BAG

Gura Is Royals' Man of Hour And End Ticks Closer for A's

Cont. From First Sports Page

them, he will have dooe the joh for them when it had to be dooe." "He's our best pitcher right oow," said Whitey Herzog, the Royals' manager, between sighs of relief. "And he's a terrific persoo."

Martin may or may oot have admired Gura'a persocal qualities, but Gura doesn't admire Martin's and Martio couldn't see him as a pitcher.

An all-American at Arizooa State in 1969, after having beeo a teammate of Sal Bando and Reggie Jacksoo as a freshman, Gura was drafted by the Chicago Cubs and failed io four attempts to stick with them. Before the 1974 season, he was traded to the Texas Rangers, whose manager was

'In spring training, he gave me oo chaoce and sent me out to Spokaoe," Gura recalled. "The label always put oo me was that I couldn't throw hard eoough, hut he said I had to work oo my control. Well, that was sort of my own fault, because he hadn't seen me

Altgelt Posts A 64, Is Tied By Armstrong

Continued From Page 13

shot a 70 under a hot sun that sent temperatures into the 90's. The British Open champion, Johnny Miller, and Al Geiberger withdrew at the last minute. Jack Nicklaus, Beo Crenshaw, Lee Trevino, Hale Irwin and

Rubert Green are oot competing.

Altgelt, once voted the outstanding individual athlete at Southern Methodist University, dropped three hirdie putts io the 12-18 foot range oo the front side and stroked a No.6-iron only five feet from the flag for a two oo the eighth.

He saved par from 20 feet oo the 14th, birdied the 15th with a chip to five feet, one-putted for par on the 16th, made a birdie from 10 feet on theth and then got a hreak on the 18th. He drove out of bounds, but the ball hit a fence and bounced back in. He put his third shot six feet from the cup and made the birdie putt.

Armstroog started from the 10th tee and made a two from 20 feet oo the 11th hole. He reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies, starting on the 13th. Three of them came after ap-

proaches stopped within eight feet of the flag, the other on a 40-foot putt. He dropped a 15-footer for par after driving into a fairway bunker on the 17th, got down in two from a long distance oo the 18th and got his share of the lead with a 7-iron shot to three feet oo the ninth hole, his last.

and didn't know me, and I didn't make clear to him what kind of pitcher I was. Control is my streogth."

That May the Yankees got him (for Duke Sims) and moved him to Syracuse, where he led the International League with a 2.14 earned-run average. The Yenkees realled him up to August The Yankees called him up io August and be woo five straight as they chased Baltimore to the oext-to-last day of the season before finishing second, two

"Last year I was the Yankees' fifth starter, uotil Martin came in midseason," said Gura. "He told me I would stay that way, but the oext thing was that we switched to a four-man rotation for the good of the team, and

This year, in spring training, he told me I'd pitch every fourth day. Then I actually pitched one inning. When the seasoo started, I oot only didn't get into a game, he wouldn't even get me up in the bull pen.

"Floally he told me I was scheduled to start a game in Cleveland, I asked if he coold flod a spot for me to pitch if he coold fied a spot for me to pitch a couple of innings hefore that, and he said he'd try. That night Catfish Hunter got knocked out in the first or second inning—it was the day they had that fuss about Catfish making a commercial [the argument was that Hunter should oot have been using his energy on things other than playing on a day be was scheduled to pitch]—and Martin called in Tippy Martinez.

"I couldn't believe it. I asked him about it, and he said something like

about it, and he said something like Tippy hadn't pitched in two weeks, and I just stared at him. The oext day I was traded."

Part of that time, Gura was the Yankee player representative, and he says Martin was always pleasant on that score, asking if there was anything the players needed. But let him pitch? No. With the Royals, Gura has relieved 17 times, winning three games and getting one save. His only start other than the one last night was on Aug. 7 at the one last night was on Aug. 7 at Chicago, and it resulted in oo decisioo. He is oow in a position to eod the

regular seasoo unbeateo. And, sioce he is the only left-handed starter the Royals have (unless Paul Splittorff recovers from ao iojury), he is likely to get a start at Yankee Stadium again, probably a week from Tues-

Braves Rehire Bristol

ATLANTA, Sept. 30 (AP) — Dave Bristol was rehired today as manager of the Atlanta Braves. Ted Turner, president of the National League club. said Bristol had eigned a two-year contract, the terms of which were not

Bristol, 43, was named the Braves' manager last Oct. 10, replacing Clyde

King.

The Braves are in last place in the Western Division with a 69-90 record. 31 games behind the first-place Cin-

Major League Scores

OFFICE CIPIES	
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The Standings

Friday, October 1, 1976

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New York	95	62			*Philadelphia	98		.616	
altimore	88		.553		Pittsburgh	29			8
leveland		76	.516	14	New York		73		12
oston		79	503	16	Chicago		87		26
Detroit				10		22	01		
	71	87	.449	241/	St. Louis		87	.453	26
Ailwaukee	66	92	-418	291/2	Mootreal		104	.346	43
WEST		DIVI	SION		WESTE	RN	DIVI	SION	
ansas City	90	68	.566	_	*Cincinnati	100	59	.629	_
akland	86	72	.544	31/2	Los Angeles	91	68	572	9
Ainnesota	82	77 85	.518	8	Houston	78	82	488	221
alifornia	73	85	462	1614	San Francisco		88	463	2614

Cleveland at New York (2, twi, n., 5:30 P.M.)—Kern (10-7) and Waits (7-8) vs. Ellis (16-8) and Alexander (13-9).

Baltimore at Boston (n.)—Pagan

Baltimore at Boston (n.)—Pagan (2.5) vs. Wise (13-11).
California at Oakland (n.)—Tanana (18-10) vs. Blue (18-12).
Chicago at Texas (n.)—Barrios 15-8) vs. Umbarger (10-12).
Detrolt at Milwaukee (n.)—Bare (7-81 vs. Travers (IS-15).
Minnesota at Kansas City (n.)—Goltz (14-14) vs. Birti (12-10).

Chicago 64 93 408
*Clinched division title.
(Last night's Chi.-Cal. oot

AMERICAN LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S GAMES

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS New York at Philadelphia (n.)— Roosman (21-9) vs. Underwood

Montreal at Chechnalt (1),—Ruin-ven (14-16) vs. Nolan (14-8), Montreal at Chicago—Stanhouse (9-11) vs. Bonham (8-13), San Diego at Los Angeles (n.)— Owchinko (0-1) vs. Rau (16-11). St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n.)—Mc-Glothen (13-14) vs. Candelsria (15-7)

(Figures io parentheses are season's won-lost records.)

Figure beside Station Circle is temperature.

the colder air pushes like awedge, usually south and

belweenwarmairandare

trealing wedge of colder

is forced as it advances,

usually north and east. Occluded front: a line

along which warm air was filted by opposing wedges of cold air, Often causing

precipitation. Shaded areas indicate

alternoon maximum temperatures. Isobars are lines (solid

black of equal barometric pressure (in inches), form-ing air-flow patterns.

Windsare counterclock-

wise toward the center of low-pressure systems, clockwise outward from

high-pressure areas. Pres-

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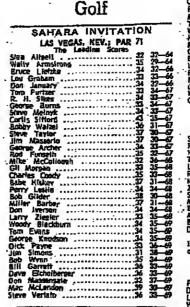
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OEGO GOO OEGO

Varm front a boundary

Cold front a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which

Pro Football Statis



Pro Transactions

BASEBALL BASKETBALL forward.
PHILADELPHIA (NBA)—Waived
Blade. Billy Schaeffer, lorwards.
Williams, Nate Barneti, guards.
FOOTBALL.

League. EW ENGLANO (WHA!—Sen! Henry Taylor. Jim Troy, right wings, to Rhoge Island of the American League.

Tennis

\$125,000 FIREMAN'S FUND

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Preseason Hockey

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Allanta (NNL) at Houston (NNAL) 2.
Calgary (WH41 vs. Whiniped (NHL)
Annivel (NHL) Whiniped (NHL)
Annivel (NHL)

Basketball

PRESEASON GAMES LAST NIGHT'S GAMES 5 101, N.Y. Knicks 84. State vs. Seattle.

Yankees'

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Showers will probably continue today from the Northeast to the Carolinas and Appalachians; thundershowers may develop in southern riorida. Snowers are forecast for the Great Basin, while thundershowers may also occur in southern Nevada and corthern Arizona. It will be cloudy in the precipitatioo areas, and in the oorthwestern quarter of the country; mostly sunny weather will prevail elsewhere. Cool weather will contioue in the Northeast, lake region. Ohio Valley and Pacific North-west; warm weather is expected in southern Florida, and across the middle Mississippi Valley and Northern and Central Plains States; it Uoder cloudy skies, show-

ers and thundershowers continued yesterday in the East from southern New England to the southern two-thirds of Florida, and inlaod into the Ohio Valley; several heavy thunderstorms were reported io Florida. It was fair in northern New England and

Forecast

National Weather Service (As of II P.M.) METROPOLITAN NEW YORK, LONG-ISLAND AND SOUTH JERSEY—Occa-alonal showers locay, high in the mid-do's, winds northerly () to 15 miles per-hour todey, and northwallerly at about the same speeds fornight; deering io-naint, low in the tow 50's, Sunny and pleasant temorrow. Precipitation prob-ability 80 percent locay. 20 percent ton gst. Visibility on the Sound have to four miles locay, improving to five miles or better fondahl. SOUTH JERSEY—Periods of rain and crizzle likely into lonight followed by clearing; temperatures will remain in the 50's today and tenight, Fair and warmer

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Periods of rain and foe continuing lodge, high in



BO'SE LOS ANGELES LOW YESTERDAY 8 P.M. LOW ENGSTON CO SEPTEMBER 30, 1976

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK AND VERMONT—Partly summ foday except for chance of language shorers southeastern new York. Nah in the 60'a; lair lonishi, low is the mid to upper 30's north and in the 40's to around 50 south. Variably cloudy with little lemperature change tomorrow.

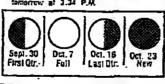
NEW HAMPSHIRE AND MAINE-Mostly

where, high in the mid-Sd's to around the chance of rain or destrict south re-mind and chance of the rain rains in the d'Ss. Nationly thouse and collection of the rains of the chance of a lew showers formerous.

Extended Forecast METROPOLITAM NEW YORK, LONG IS-LAND AND NORTH JERSEY—Fair and seatonable Sunday and Monday, paying high, will average in the 70's, while cverright long average in the 50's. Warmer with that he of showers Tuesday, actions hers and average near 80, while overright lows average near 80.

(Supplied by the Hayden Planctarium) The sun rises loday at 6:57 A.R.; sels

Ses and Moon



Yesterday's Records

Temperature Data

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.) (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 56 at 4:50 A.M.
Hishest, 63 at 10:45 A.M.
Means 60.
Normal on this date, 64.
Departure from normal, —4.
Departure this reach, —43.
Covering this veir, +139.
Lowest his date last year, 73.
Lowest lemperature this date, 39 in 1912.
Hishest temperature this date, 39 in 1905.
Lowest mean this date, on in 1888.
Historial mean this date, 77 in 1905.
Degree day vesterday*, 5.
Degree day since Sept. 1, 48.
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"A degree day (for healing) Indicates the number of degrees the mean lemberature falls below 65 degrees. The American Society of Healing Refligeration and Artenditioning Engineers has desented 65 degrees as the point below which hosting is required.

Precipitation Data 124 hour seried ended 7 P.M 1

Tata hour excised ended 7 P.M. 1
Twelve hours excised 7 P.M., 0.0.
Twelve hours excised 7 P.M., 0.07
Total his month 10 date, -1.64.
Total since January 1, -30.27.
Normal his month 3.27.
Normal his month 3.27.
Leaf amount his month, 0.21 in 1884.
Greatest amount his month, 16.35 in 1882. 1882. "Adjusted fotois from Central Park,

Planets NEW YORK TIMES

NEW YORK TIMES
[Tomorrow, E.D.I.]
Venus—rises 9:18 A.M.: sels 7:43 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:16 A.M.: sels 7:43 P.M.
Mars—rises 8:16 A.M.: sels 7:46 P.M.
Salum—rises 8:19 P.M.: sels 4:73 P.M.
Planets rise in the case and set in
the versi, seaching litely highest point on
the nucles outh meriddin, mildowy between
their times of trising and setting.

Pennsylvania Health Aide Announces Plan to Widen Hunt for Cause of Illness the mysterious diseas

HERSHEY, Pa., Sept. 30-The Peon- Hospital, Boston. sylvania Secretary of Health announced
The group will meet intoday steps to hroaden the search for 7 and 8 to examine the the cause of a mysterious disease that by the Center for Disease killed 29 persons in July and August.

killed 29 persons in July and August.

On behalf of Federal, state and Philadelphia health authorities, Health Secretary Leooard Bachman identified seven well-known doctors who will review the research that has been conducted so far and make recommendations on the future of the investigation.

In the investigation.

In the state's present research that has been conducted so far and make recommendations on the future gation" of the mysterious.

The state's present research that has been conducted so far and make recommendations on the future gation of the mysterious.

and make recommendations on the ruture of the investigation.

In an interview, Dr. Bachman said he expected the group to make a comprehensive public report of its findings, meeting criticism that information about the mysterious outbreak and its investigation has been kent from the mublic.

been kept from the public.
"We want them to report that in their miods, everything's been done that these world-renowned experts think ought to be dooe," Dr. Bachman said. "Or maybe they might say, 'Do some other things.' And it would tend to answer some of the criticism that's been made."

Toxins and Chemicals Cited A number of public health experts have suggested that the nation's health system should give more attention to in-dustrial toxins and other chemical causes

dustrial toxins and other chemical causes of disease, as well as the infectious diseases on which epidemiologists concentrated in the early hours after the Pennsylvania outbreak was discovered.

According to state authorities, the disease struck 180 persons, 149 of whom attended an American Legion convention in Philadelphia in late July. The major symptoms were a high favor and lung symptoms were a high fever and lung congestioo.

The creation of the new medical panel was recommended. Dr. Bachman said, by Dr. Alexander D. Langmur, founder and for 21 years director of the Epidemic Iotelligence Service, an arm of the Federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Dr. Langmuir, a visiting epidemiologist at the Harvard Medical School since his

retirement from the Atlanta center, will serve on the seven-man group along with:
Dr. Jay Sanford, dean. School of Medicine, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Bethesda, Md.; Dr. Raymond R. Suskind, Department of

Environmental Health, L. cinnati Medical Center; stein, Peter Beot Brigha ton; Dr. David R. Finn, V pital, Pa., who treated s Kuschner, dean, School c University at Stony Bron Mortoo Schwartz, Massa.

will pay the panel's ext

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ARRIVING TOMO DORIC (Home). Left Bermuda A.M. al W. SSH St. OCEANIC (Nome), Left Nassau A.M. at W. 55th 51. ROTTERDAM (Holl-Am.). Left artives B.A.M. at W. 55th 51.

Trans-Atlaptic ... AMERICAN LEGEND 10.5.1. Le-Rotterdam 15: saile from Hawle-land. concordia SKY (Concordia). Car and Barceiona 14: sails Imm Ne-ISAR (Oakra). Double Oct. 24 ,7a-1 and Monrovia 3; salis from Pt. South America, West Ir MORMACOVE IAM. Rep 1. Santos. Janeiro 14; salis from 23d St., Br -

SANTA LUCIA IProd.1, Santo O. Curação II; sails from 37th St. SAILING TOMORS-Trans-Attentra AUSTRAL ENSIGN (Farrell) Mel Sydney 29; sails from Newark, N. South America, West Is DORIC (Nome). Bermode Oct. 4; W. 55th St.

Abroad



Acaptico Barbados Bermuda Freeoort Guedalalara Kingston Mazalian Menta City Monteo Bay Monterrey Monterrey Nassau San Juan SI, Kilts SI, Thomas Trinidad

U.S. and Canada In the following record of observations resterday at weather stations in the United States, high and low temperatures siven are for the 20-bour period ended at 8 P.M.; precipitation, totals given are for the 30-bour period ended at 8 P.M. Weather personations are foregasted conditions for today. IAM times are a Eastern Oxylight Time. 1

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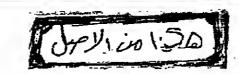
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CLASSIFIED MENTSING INDE

of Americal Division in -Headed 5th Army etirement in 1961

ST. Ill. Sept. 30 (UPI)— liam H. Arnold, who com-Americal Division in the juring World War II, died Forest Hospital. He was

old retired from the Army rmy, with headquarters in st he was given in 1955. is military career in June graduated from the United Academy at West Point.

ar II, he commanded the sion, accepting the first render of Japanese forces Cebu Island, in the Philip-10,000 enemy, troops were

gned as chief of the Joint Military Mission for aid to io. In 1953 he was made general of United States

lecorations he received was ed Service Medal, the Na- Street. the Legion of Honor from the Grand Gold Cross of Istria. Both the French and ds are the highest military lations give to foreigners. old was born at Dyersburg. 18, 1901. He married Elizaulien on Feb. 16, 1926. She

red by three children, Wil-Arnold Jr. of Pittsburgh; Dallman of Lake Forest, ph C. Arnold.

LOGICAL DISASTER IN ITALIAN BLAST

iNIA, Italy, Sept. 30 (AP)— int explosion that showered driatic town with arsenic an ecological disaster as Seveso, a government polaid today.

hard arsenic will end half ith the soil," said Arnaldo ir of the National Laboratolution, "Then the wind can-. Unless we do something un the risk of creating a

half mooths ago a cloud dloxio burst out of an exof a Swiss-owned chemical o, in northern Italy, killing hospitalizing a number of

said the Manfredonia area Carry Marge which he said would unite steen few and turn it into a subto.: D. Dr /22 gerous to nature.

Was the mind Sunday at a plant owned to the themical subsidiary of finte to carburi, Italy's state-conm company.

at fighter plane lost io the oo Sept.14 when it is

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EXELVIE.

10 of Cold Spring



The Rev. John J. McGinty

five years as commander Rev. John McGinty, 63, Ex-New York Provincial Of the Society of Jesus

the Society of Jesus, died yesterday at is dead at the age of 98. He died Tuesday New York Hospital after a long illness, at his home here.

New York Hospital after a long illness, at his home here.

A bond salesman most of his life, Mr.

He was 63 years old and a resident of A bond salesman most of his life, Mr. He was 63 years old and a resident of Jersey City.

For two years, from 1958 to 1960, Father McGinty was the rector of the St. Ignatius Loyola 83d Street complex in New York as well as pastor of the St. Ignatius Loyola Parish on East 84th

The Brooklyn-born Jesuit was a graduate of Fordham College and a member of the society for 41 years and an ordained priest for 30 years.

From 1948 to 1953 hc served as pro fessor of philosophy at St. Peter's College in Jersey City and from 1954 to 1958 he was secretary and assistant to the provincial of the New York Province. He served as provincial io New York from 1960 to 1966, the years of Vatican II and a period of profound change in the Roman Catholic church and the Society of Jesus.

In 1966 he went to Jersey City to be-come pastor of St. Peter's parish, a post-he held until shortly before his death. Father McGinty is survived by a hrother, Jerome, and two sisters, Kathleeo Mc-

Protesting Boaters in Auckland

Block a U.S. Cruiser Briefly

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Friday, Oct.

The vessels were protesting the visit by the nuclear warship; which they maintain is dangerous and not necessary under the distance of the control of the co der the defense pact between the United States and New Zealand.

Some sailboats and power craft came within touching distance of the cruiser despite police efforts to clear the path. gerous to nature despite police efforts to clear the pain.

At least one vessel was hoarded by the police.

At least one vessel was hoarded by the police.

Some of the boats attempted to ram.

Some of the boats attempted to ram.

the cruiser's dow. Evectu cleared a passage. The top cruiser is oow anchored in

the inner barbor ringed by police and New Zealand naval vessels, which are keeping other craft at a distance.

10 Cities to Get Grants

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP) - The Ford Administration announced today that it would give 10 cities grants tatalepartment said today. The that it would give 10 cities grants tatalishesman, Alan Woods, said ing \$4.2 million over the next two years skesman, Alan Woods, said ing \$4.2 million over the next two years to develop new ways to deal with unemployment and other urhan problems. The cities are Albuquerque, N.M.; Baltimore; Bridgeport, Conn.; Buffalo; Chicago; Dayton, Ohio; Kansas City, Mo.; Oakland, Calif.; Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Pa.

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DESSAU—Harold, in Ns 91st year, be friedlander—Emil, beloved husband of trans, develop failure of south beloved from the state of them does reserve in the seciety since of the second below of the second properties of the second prop FINDERS STREET PRIVATE CONTROL OF STREET PRIVATE CONTROL OF STREET m Sept. 29, 1976.

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be Francis J. ReCooke Foneral
L. Bronx. Funeral
L. S of Tollentine
J. A.M. informent, Fund of America.

FRIEDLANDER—Emil. The Board of Trusions and Administration of Beth Israel Medical Couler are decely saddened af the passine of a distinguished. Trusice, deserted friend and senerous benefactor whole association we beween privilesed to share for nearty been privilesed to share for nearty a custrar of nethody. In his service on Beth Israel's Board and as Trusice of the Datan Formation for Medical Research, Emil Friedlander made invaluable contributions. and beloved employer, Harold Descal-Employees of Harold Descal Inc.

DONELIAN—Armine, of Hactoresch,
H.J. on Thursday, Soofensher 30, 1976.
Beloved wife of Day A., deer mother
of Donas Hortlan, Dicram and Stocken
Donallan, dear desputer Vert and the
late Peter Beaddsarian, sister of Arass
Besdasarian, Memorial services Friday
of S. P.T. at the Seaucard Funeral
Honne, 260 Kinderhomack, Rd., River
Sidne, N.J. The Superal service is
Salarday, 10 A.M. St. Thomas Armenian Creerch, E. Clenton Ave. Tenaffry,
N.Y. Indexment Paraciff Cometery,
Family, will receive friends at funoral
inone on Friday 7-7 P.M. Illen of
Rounes, family request donalions to
St. Thomas Armenian Cherch, AGRO
Cares Nahar or the American Capon
Society.
Outside—Prof. Dissico L. On Wednesday. dation for Medical Research, Emil Friedlander motion transition to the botterment of the human condition intrough the basiles of the sick and the needy, Na save unstimitedly of his films and enough the property of the films and enough the party of the films and enough the films of the Board, and notably, in coordinations belt is read activities with the Collect Hespital Fund. A true sentiment, who exceed the respect, admiration and love of all those he worked with he will be sprain missand. We extend our heariful symmethies to his belowed with the proving and their family.

CHARLES H. SILVER Press.

RAY E. TRUSSELL M.D., Gast' Dir.

BETRI SRREL MEDICAL CENTER

FRIEDLANDER—Benll, The Officers and Carrie Nishar of the American Cancer Society.

CullSIM-Prof. Directo 1. On Whitemedry.
September 29, 1976. Releved husband of Xeola, devoid father of Christine and Donno Marina. Deer brother of Domitars. Maris and Megdalena. Respective of The Martin A. Gleason Finarial Mone. Les-20 Rotthern Blvd., Finarial Mone. Les-20 Rotthern Blvd., Finarial St. Ramband-St. Cry N and Methodius R.C. Church. 92 W. 41 St. (Corner 10th Ava.). N.Y.C. on Set. Od. 2nd 49 9 A.M. Historinent Flushine Cornerory. Visiting bours 2:5 and 7-10 P.M. In Heavy of flowers memorial donations. In the Cruation Academy of America, Inc. P.O. Sec. 1742, Grand Cultral, Station. N.Y.. N.Y. 18017 would be appreciated.

FRIEDLANGER—Emil. The Officers and Board of Directors of Dazien's loc. Careard with professed sorrow the pessions of their estoamed Director and former President. Emil Friedlander. Deserch sympathies to his wife Perfills, and calldren, Norsean and Sylvia. Lady Fainberg, Erec, VP. denations to the Creation Academy of America, Jul. P.O. Box 1767, Grand or Service.

Lattis Fainberg. Error, VP 1876.

Lottis Sartian. M.Y., M.Y. 18017 would be appreciated.

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So of or the december Halms, 50s. Robert and fear streemed Honorary & Trustee.

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Tribuno, 65, Vermouth Maker John L. Trihuno, head of the largest | decision to lighten the wine and make it The Trihuno plant at Lodi, N.J., now

American producers of vermouth, died less sweet to cater to American taste. yesterday at his Bronxville, N.Y. home. He was 65 years old.

Mr. Tribung, who was known nationwide because of a television commercial wormwood, one of the many herbs used advertising Tribuno Vermouth in which in flavoring the product. The concern ache said "I have the secret under my hat," counts for about 25 percent of all domestic was a graduate of Philips Exeter Academy and Yale University.

After his graduation from Yale in 1934 Company of New York Inc., and its name he entered the family vermouth business, was changed to Trihuno Wines Inc., with founded hy his late father, Mario P. The concern was known at the time as Ver
Mr. Trihuno leaves his wife, the former concern was known at the time as Vermouth Industries of America.

Mr. Trihuno was instrumental in huilding the company into the largest domestic producer of this special wine, used predominantly in cocktails such as martiois and manhattans.

WILLIAM T. REID IS DEAD; HARVARD SPORTS FIGURE

The Rev. John J. McGinty, a former provincial of the 1,150-man Province of the Society of Jesus died vectories and baseball at the turn of the century,

Reid is credited with saving football at Harvard University when he was coach there in 1905. More than a dozen players across the country had died from football injuries that year, and the Harvard Oversears world at the recommendation of seers voted at the recommendation of Charles W. Eliot, university presideot, to

and finally io 1906 Mr. Eliot was persuaded to keep football at Harvard.

As a Harvard undergraduate, Mr. Reid was a catcher on the baseball team and he was one of the first catchers to adopt a stance directly hehind the plate. The

scoop up the ball on the first bounce, erine D. Berkenbilt. unless there was someone oo hase or two strikes against the batter. Mr. Reid's foothall career was short. He coached the undefeated 1901 team,

then returned to coach Harvard football A mass of the resurrection will be offered at 8 P.M. Mooday at St. Peter's losses and 1 tie. In 1970, he was named to the National Foundation's Hall of Fame as a pioneer player.

HARRY SCHWARTZ

Harry Schwartz, a retired New York City undertaker who had beeo president since 1937 of the Gramercy Park Chapel 1-A flotilla of 80 to 100 small craft at 152 Second Avenue, at Ninth Street forced the Uoited States nuclear cruiser until his retirement five years ago, died Loog Beach to halt for half an hour at the eotrance to Auckland harbor early pital Medical Center in Mlami Beach. He pital Medical Center in Mania Beach. He pital Medical Center in Mania Beach.

Draths **Heaths** GUIDEN—William, on Scolember 28, MacLEAN—James H. of Brookville, L.I. McHTYRE—Nora (Lillian), reposite at 1976 of North Berger, N.J. Dear the property of Mrs. Grace Followinteer, Mrs. Holen Historica of Mrs. Grace Followinteer, Mrs. Holen Historica, and devoted friend of Harold Sarah, Amondral sociole Sunday, Oct. Sarah, Amondral sociole Sund mambers of the American Society of Interior Designers are respectfully invited to nay their respects Wednesday. 25 and 7-9 P.M. at the Nector-Sharpe Merical Home, 52 45 Street, Union City, H.J. Funeral artivate on Thursdey, to list of filments memorials may be made to the American Society of Interior Designers Scholarshie, Fund, 136 East 37 Strool, New York City 19922.

Church. In lieu of Howers, conditions in The James R. MacLean Hassau Cronity American Legion Measure County American Legion Mental Library, Piotstra University.

MALLORY—Starford C. of Wendover, Farm, Pleasaot Valley Rd., Mondham, N.J., on Sept. 29, 1976, Between hishard of the lafe Priscilla Biliss Mallory, devoled coustin of Joan Stanford Jr., both of Faltfield, Conn. The service will be beld al St. Bernard's Episcopal Church, Bernardsville, Saforday, Oct. 2 at 2 P.M. In lieu of Howers contributions in his name to Morrischem, N.J., 87969 would be appreciated.

MARGARETTEN—Henry. The Horowith Margaretten Family Association poles with deep regret the cordinate poles with deep regret the cordinate poles with deep regret the cordinate poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles with deep regret the sociation poles and sevened members and cities.

BEN HOROWITZ, President MATUPO—Side A. The New York Row-

COCHAMA—Benjamin. Beloved instant of Frances, lovins latter of Jeans of Frances, lovins latter of Jeans of Frances, lovins latter of Jeans of Frances, lovins latter of Jeans of Frances, lovins latter of Jeans o

Braths McHTYRE—Nora (Lillian), reposing at Williams Funeral Home, on Breadway al 222 St., Brenx, until Salurday, 8:30 A.M.

member, Samuel D, Murier, Lanter to our member, Aux. Marsha Landshera, faihur-lu-lew of our Recording Socra-lary Ted Landsbers. May the lamily be comforted entoust the mourner of 21ee and Jerusalem. DAVIO MANN, President.

sael, devoted aunt of Marsaret, Cathriche and James Oussanl, also Isabel; Fulelhan, Virginia Bertonis and Leon Bushare. Also sorvived by coesin Calire Oussand. Mass of Ciristian burial; Storday, 16:30 A.M., oi the Church of the Sacred Heart, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Interment, Moust hope Concieny. Friends may call at the Edwards Founcial Home, 44 Ashord Avo., Dobbs Ferry, R.Y., from 2 to 4 and 71to 9 P.M. in lice of flowers. contributions to the Dobbs Ferry Hospital Bellbitres Fund would be appreciated.

OLLACK—Lacob. The American Zionist Federation conversus its deupset conditioners to its estrement colleague Prof. Allen Poliack, mumber of the World Zionist Organization Executive, and to his femily, on the untimely passing of his belowed father Jacob Peliack Mary he flux consolation involved his outstanding leadership in Jewish and Zionist effairs.

OR. SAMUEL I. COHEN, Exec. Dir.

FREEDOM OF CHOICE.

members appoint an "official" funeral director. Il should be understood, however, that the family is not obliged to use this so-called "official" director in order to receive the organization's death benefits. Under New York State law, the family may make arrangements with any funeral director of its choice. The law is quite specific: freedom of choice is always the family's prerogative. Riverside guarantees that families will receive any and all legitimate Society benefits.

RIVERSIDE

MANHATTAN:180 West 76th St. (at Amsterdam Ava.) N.Y., N.Y. / EN 2-6600 BROOKLYN:310 Coney Island Ave. (Ocean Parkway at Prospect Park) Blooklyn, N.Y. / UL 4-2000 BRONX:1963 Grand Concourse Lat 179th St.) Bronx, N.Y./LU 3-6300 FAR ROCKAWAY:12-50 Central Ave., Far Rockaway, N.Y./FA7-7100 And The Westchester Riverside Memorial Chapel, Inc.

Call Grossberg/ Andrew Fier



For generations a symbol of Jewish Tradition,

Beatles

SILVERHAN—Louis. Survived by neph-ows A nicess. Services, Sundar, 10 A.M. or Guttermao's. "Lincoin Seuare Chapel", Broadway 2 6th 51. SIMON—Ida, Bejeved wifa of Samuel.
Devotate mother of Bernard and Msrita.
Dear sister, darline grandmother and
grass-grandmother. Services 12 Moon,
Filday, n. "The Riverside," 1 Ocean
Pixay., Brooklyn.

ROSENFELD—Anna, at one 92. Covered wife of the late Macris. Cherristic mother of Balle, Ralan, Gertrusto and the late Rosen, Loving grandmother and oreal grandmother. Services Friedra October 1st at 10 A.M. Hirsch & Greenbaum, I. Fred Sons Chanel, Jeroma Ave. at 167 St., Bronx, H.Y. Burtal at Beth Oavid Cemetery, Elmail, R.Y.

Braths

REILLY—Florence M. on September 23. Bannerman, Charles Lighton, Henry 1976. Of 2 Lorraine Avenue, Mill. Brady, Joseph E. Locher, Friede L. Warden, M.Y. Wiff of the hill be the control of the september of Bornard and Borocks, Millicent A. MacLaen, James M. L. Col. James K. Reilly, U.S.ALC. Buthwalter, Lizzle MacLaen, James M. Brookine Pethom Funcal Henderson. Byrne, Frances E. Malbory, Stanford C. Macronick, Pethology Charles, M. Locher, M. Marcautism, Henry M. Locher, College C. Caltahan, Marcaett C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Caltahan, Marcaett M. Malbor, Girle A. Contrology C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Contrology C. Caltahan, Marcaett M. M. M. Interment Calvary Comovery. Visiling hours 24, 7-9 P. M. In least of floorers, contributations to The Light-house will be accordance.

Desaugh E. Sanner C. McClinty, John J. McClintyto, Hora Dessau, Harold Miller, Sanual C.

ROSEHSAUM—Ernest. On September 28, Donsellan, Armina 1976. Loving husband of Suzzano Rassabaom, George father of Laura Ovisin, Dusko I. Davis and Arm Rosenbaum, Brother of Ellon Hausknecht. There will be funeral services, but the period of roournian will be observed at White Burkers, Clarks Burch Lane, Remsenture, How York. Railly, Florence H. Rosenbaum, Ernési

Tribuon, John L. Cemetery, Elmant, R.Y.

SCHWARTZ—Harry, beloved bu;band of Rose. Dear father and lather-in-law for Judith and Leonard Small, Phyllis and Howard Schwartz, Loving Stand-talber of Andrew and Laura, Pater and Stephon. Brother of Helon Spero and Serhard. Generous and Cear and to the Comman. Funeral services Sunday 12 Hoon at "Sigmand Schwartz's Parkway Chapel" and Avenue and 10th St.

Sc.

Golden, William Tribuon, John L. Vuicano, William I Workman, Benjamin Weinsloin, Belle Work, Rebecce Lannan, George D. Zeslower, Sybill Lannan, George D. Zeslower, Sybill 12 Hoon at "Sigmand Schwartz's Parkway Chapel" and Avenue and 10th St.

Lannen. George O. Zasiower. Sybil

SWORDS—Reverend Vinceni T. C.M.
Pasi President of Magara University.
Hagara, N.Y. and Pasi President of
Saint Joseoh's College, Princelon, H.J.,
Al Saint Vincent's Hall, Saint John's
University, on September 27, 1976.
Laylor San of the lale Malearti (nee
Cicaryl. Dear buther of Margareti
Swords and the lale Malearti (nee
Cicaryl. Dear buther of Margareti
Swords, Frank and Onald Swords
also the lale Joseoh Swords, Viceins
will be held in the parlor of Sainti
Vincent's Mall, Saint John's University Campus, Grand Central and
Urabla Parkways. Jamelc. Friday
of University Chapel on Campus, Monday and Sudday Irom 2 to 5 and
7 to 9 P.M. A concelebrated Mass of
Ornstan butal will be held in the
University Chapel on Campus, Monday
at 11 A.M. Inbruncent Saint Joseoh's
Complety, Princeton, N.J.
SWOKDS—Rev. Vincent T., C.M. The
Board of Trustees, Administration,
Foutity and Sain of St. John's University, Nr. noin with deepest 27row the death on Wodnesday, September 29, of Rev. Vincent 7. Swords.
C.M., espender Colleague and SubAssistant Superior of the Vincentian
Community at the University, May be
red in Pasce.
Very Rev. JOSEPH T. CANILLL C.M..

VERY REV. JOSEPH T. CAHILL. C.M.

religion—John L., of Bronkelle, of Jone 6. Soft, 30, 1976, husband of Jone E. Tribuno, son of Mrs. Marto P. Tribuno, to there of Mrs. William A. Moore, Jr., Brother of Mrs. William A. Moore, Jr., Brother of Mrs. William Resolul, strolather of Mrs. Lohn Crum and Rosell W. McCandicss, Jr., of Sidner, Australia. Also surviving are 3 grand-sons. The Jamily will be presont at the Fred H. McGrail & Son Funecal Home. Bronzville, N.Y., between the hours of T to 9 P.M., Frider, Mass of Christian burlal, Si. Joseph's Church, Bronzville, on Salurday, Oct. 2, al 18:39 A.M. in lieu of Howers, Cardinburlos may be made to the Presbyterian for Research in Concern

Beaths

VULCANO—William V., of H.Y.C., suddenly on Scalember 29, 1976. Scloved hysband of Riss Motie Marielle Vylcano, dear brother of Mrs. John Anselini and Louise Vulcano, dear encio of Eleanor, Eliabeth and Anthony. The lamility will be orsont at the Fred H. McGrath and Son Funcial Home, Bronzulla, N.Y., beliween the hours of 79 P.M. Thursdo/, 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. Friday, Mass of Christian Burlal Sacred Heart Church, Central Ave. Hartsdale, on Salurday, Oct. 2, at 10 A.M.

ZASLOWER—Sybil (nee Polin), el 231
Grove Road, South Drange, M.J. Beloved wile ol Philip ner dicorde;
mother of Miss Lessile Zastower and
lav Zastower. Loving daughter of
Raiph and Bessie Polin, Sester of Harriett Jordan and Donald Polin, Funeral Irom Temole Israel, 422 Scatland Road, South Orango, M.J., oth
Sunday, Dct. 3, al 11 A.M. Interment
Belb Israel Cemetury, Woodbridge,
M.J. Perlad of mourohos will be observed a line lamily residence.

Memorial Services

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

In Memorian

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

Park

East

Synagogue

163 East 67th 51. Arthur Schneler, Rabbi Alfred Oppenheimer, Canlor

Toorghi Fridov, Oct. 1st 600 P.M.

RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER

"RETURN TO OUR WAYS"

Kol Nicre Sunday, October 3rd a 15 P.AL YOM KIPPUR

RABBI ARTHUR SCHNEIER

all speed of 10-45 A.M.

"KEEPING JEWISH

CHILDREN JEWISH CHILDREN JEWISH

Yislan Memoral Services 11:30 A.M.

As a service to the community a special Yishor Service will be held at 1:00 P.M. at the Sam and Either Minskolf Cultural Center, 164 E.

LieBoh Service 6:19 P.M.

Metropolitan Synagogue 48 East 35 St.

Tonight, Oct. 1, 8 P.M.

RABBI CAHN will deliver a Shahat Shuyah sermen

"LABELS and CONTENTS"

Sat., Oct. 2, 10:45 A.M. SABBATH SERVICE and

ADULT EDUCATION

KOL NIORE Sunday, Oct. 3, 7:30 P.M.

YOM KIPPUR

Menday, Oct. 4, 18:15 A.M.

We invite your inquiry

concerning Membership 10 Park Ave. OR 9-2580

Shearith Israel

THE SPANISH AND PORTUGUESE SYNAGOGUE

Central Park West & 70th St.

68th St.

Radio City Synagogue 49 W. 47th St., N.Y.C. 581-2839; 539-9694

William Nelkin, President

5737 - Hom Kippur Services - 1976

OCTOBER 3, 4 Kel Midre, 6:00 o'clock

Moraing Worship, 9:00 o'clock

CONG. KEHILATH

OUR 105TH YEAR

SATURDAY MORNING 9:00 Serrion by RABBI JOSEPH H. LOOKSTEIN

A Penilential Sermon

Temple
Shaaray Teilla
230 E. 79 N. SL.28008
FRIDAT, OCT. 1, 215 Pat
Shabbat Shuva Services
'Ose Who Found the Way fact'
(Special Collation: "Double
Chai Piss' Singles) after worship.
Saturday, Oct. 2, 10:30 AM
SHABAT SHUVA
MORNING SERVICE
"Wardest Divine & Human"
SUNDAY, OCT. 3, 7:30 PM
KOL NIDRE!
MONDAY, OCT. 4TH. 10 AM
YOM KIPPUR DAY
SHAUERT CRILDREYS SERVICE
MINCHA — TIEROR — NELLAH
COMMUNITY "Break the Fast' Temple

SHACHET - CRILDREN'S SERVICE
MENCHA - YIZROR - NEILAH
Community - Break the Fast
- We Will Go Forward With
Our Young and Our Old, Our
Sons and Our Daughters. TEMPLE OF UNIVERSAL MEASON
CONC. MAT FLORES
YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
UNIVERSAL SERVICES
ONDERS, Oct. 4 11 AM & 3:30 PM

FRIENDS MEETING HOUSE 15 RUTHERFORD PL. N. Y. 10003 (RASY 2715 AVE. & 15th St.) NO TICKETS—NO RESERVATIONS NEEDED OR. ROY A. ROSENBERG, RABBI TEL. 673-151D INTER-FAITH FAMILIES AND THE PUBLIC ARE WELCOME

Emanu-El Filh Ave ANY SERVICE SERVICES FOR THE SARBATH OF REPENTANCE Broadcast WQXR AM/FM 5.30 to 6:00 P.3

RABBI RONALD R. SOBEL "NOT TOMOREOW, BUT TODAY" Rodeph Shalom west

Gener Haschberg, Rabbi Paul Joseph, Assistant to the Rabbi Ephraith Beras, Cantor Bernard Loth, Castor in Marcus Logw Auditorium Sabbath Services SHABBAT SHUVAH Fri. Eve., Oct. 1st at \$:50 Vesper Service

Sat. More, Oct. 2nd # 10:15 RABBI JOSEPH

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES KOL NIDRE SERVICE YOM KIPPUR DAY

Morning Services at 9:45 Children's Services in Main Temple in 1:15 Microcon Services and Torah Reading at 2:30 Menorial Services at J:00 Neibb Services at 4:30 RABBI HIRSCHBERG TEMPLE

RABBI JOSEPH MARCUS LOEW AUDITORIUM Picase contact the Temple Office (EN 2.3800) organistic Membership, Seats, and Religious, Nursery or Day School Registration.

The Congregation and its Rabbis mwie you to pio and worship in our sir-conditioned sanstuance of High Holiday and Sabbath Services. Tonight at 8:15 P.M.

RABBI PRIESAND "LIFE'S OPPORTUNITIES" Saturday at 10:30 A.M.

STEPHEN WISE FREE

SYNAGOGUE

Kel Haire October 3, 7:30 P.M. York Kippur October 4, 10:00 A.M. Interviews regarding Member-ship, Religious and Hursery seating for non-members may be, arranged by personal visit to the Synagogue office today 9 A.M. to 5 P.M., Sunday 9 A.M. to 3

"HOW BUMANE IS HUMAN HATURE?"

P.N., or by calling 877-4050. STEPHEN WISE FREE SYNAGOGUE

> SUTTON PLACE SYNAGOGUE 225 East 51st Street

Rabbi Kahane speaks Saturday 10:45 A.M. "When Religion Comes Alive" Yorn Kippur Sunday 6:30 P.M. Kol Nidrei

Monday, 11 A.M. "Meaningful Memories" **Yizkor Services** Monday, 12 Noon

Fer all infermation call Synagogue office 593-3300

The Forkville Synagogne Cong. B'nai Jehoda 352 E. 78th St. (between 1 & 2 Ave.| Dr. J. David Bleich, Rabbi Skabbat Sbuvah

Services Candle Lighting 6:19 P.M. Exeming Services 0:30 P.M. Morning Services 9:00 A.M. Rabbi Bleich will deliver o שבת שובר דרשה Shabbat alternoon at 6:00 P.M.

PARK AVENUE SYNAGOGUE 50 East 87th Street r. Judah Nedich, Rabbi David Lefkowitz, Cantor Daily Chapel Services at 5:45 P.M. SHARBAT SHUVAH abbath of Repentance Tonight at 5:45

Saturday morn. at 9:30 YOM KIPPUR Manhah ni 1:30 Koi Nidre, Son. eve. prompily at 5:30 Yom Kippur Day, Mon., 9:00 a.m. Rabbi Judah Nadich Rabbi kaac Toubin

Rev. Dr. Lruis C. Geratein, Minister Rev. Dr. M. O. Angel Assoc. Manister Assoc. Hazan Morning and Eve Servicus Daly Fd 6:15 PM: Ser 8:15 AM 2 6:15 PM YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Selihoth: Sunday 5:30 AM Minhah: Sunday 1:30 PM Kal Nidre: Sunday 6:15 PM Shahrith: Monday 8 AM Ne'ilah: Monday 5:45 PM Religious School Registration Now Open

LINCOLN SQUARE SYNAGOGÜE 200 ANSTERDAM AVENUE 212-874-8100 Rabbi Steven Riskin Cantor Sherwood Goffin Linche and Kabbalat Shabbat

Sat. Morn Services 8:00 AM: 8:4S and 9:50 Rabbi Riskin's Shabbet Shuvah discourse: 5:30 P.M "Sin and Sauctity in Halach and Theology" Ģ This Friday, October 1, 6:30 P.M.

GAY SYNAGOGUE
For Women & Mem. Service 8:15 P.M.
Followed by rolled hour & Oney Shabhai
Toatgh: 'schall of Repalance-Intropelact'
Your Kipper Service Standay
(Kal Nidve)
Maptay Morning. 10 A.M.

ABBIE IZBYET RE LIELR YALDINE 2 West 16 Street WA 9-1525 2 West 16 Street WA 9-1925
basel Wollighternier. Rabbi
Frday, October 1 el 6.30 P.A.
Suorday, October 2 al 9.00 A.M.
Mincha al 5.00 P.M. Indicated by
SABBATH SHUVA DRASHA
PRE-YOM KIPPUR OISCOURSE
ALL ARE CORDIALLY REVITED
Regeration for our Nursery School for
3. A 4-qual-oids is now in progress,
LIMICA CONGREGATION FOR
GRADES 1 & UP.

を応見して

Swords, Ray. V. T.

Picay, Brooklyn.

SMITH—Leo G. of Boynlon Beach, Floride, Formerly of Syracuse, N.Y., on Sepiember 29, 1976. Baloved historian and carel Ann Smith, der Brooker of Reits Gilroy and Claire Smith, dear nephew of Mao Smith, Former Spocial Agent, U. S. Treasory. Rescsine at Weisand Bross. Funeral Home, 49 Hillistor Avenue, Williston Part, L. I. Visities 2-5 and 7-10 P.M. Mass of Christian Burtal Saturday 9:23 A.M., in St. Alden's R.C. Church, Litermon Calvary Consetery.

ident and geoeral manager of Interpublic

tired, Mr. Deane was executive vice pres-

From 1947 to 1954 he was a director of McCann-Erickson and from 1962 to 1964 executive vice president of Infoplan Interpublic's international public-rela-From 1964 until shortly before he re-

Officiating: RABBI JOHAN WEIMBERG -- CANTOR ZVI DIAMOND



85th Street, East of Park Avenu Joseph H. Lookstein, Senior Ral Hister Lookstein, Rabbi Avrum Oavin, Contor FRIOAY EVENING 6:00

"I BEG YOUR PARDON" MINCHA SERVICES 5:45 Halakah Discoulse by RABBI HASKEL LOOKSTEW!

POLLACK—Jacob. The Executive of the World Zionist Granization, American Section, extends bearfolt condolences to our estenance colleges, and the Poljack, on the untimely passing of his dear faither, Jacob. May he Ind a messure of comfort in the boowledge that we lein him in his sorrow and mourn with him.

MRS. CHARLOTTE JACOBSON, Chrone ISADORE HAMLIH, Exc. Vice Chrone World Zionist Ore./Amer, section

POLLACK—Jacob. The officers and start of the American Professors for Peace in the Middle East converse stocere condelences to their founder and first chairman Allen Pollack on the death of his belowed lather.

HANS J. MORGENTHAD.

HANS J. MARICANI COMMITTED

Some organizations which provide death benefits for their

21 West Broad Street, MLVeinon, N.Y. J (914) MO 4-5900 Chapels in Miami, Mlami Beach, Hollywood, Sunnise, Florida

Mrs. William A. Moore Jr.; two stepchildren, Russell McCandless Jr. and Mrs. John Krum, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will he held at 10:30 .M. tomorrow at St. Joseph's Roman His success resulted in part from his Catholic Church in Bronxville. JULIAN L. DEANE IS DEAD;

vermouth sales.

turns out some 500,000 cases of vermouth a wine that derives its name from the German word "wermuth," which means

Vermouth Industries was taken over

three years ago by the Coca-Cola Bottling

Joan Elmendorf McCandless; a daughter

A RETIRED AD EXECUTIVE

Julian L. Deane, a retired New York advertising executive, died Wednesday after a long illness at White Plains Hospital. He was 76 years old and lived in White Plains, In 1934, Mr. Deane joined the McCann-Erickson advertising agency, now one of the Interpublic Group of Companies, and over the years, until his retirement in 1968, he held a number of executive po-

sitions with the ageocy.

. A., with headquarters io Geneva.

Samuel Blecher Is Dead at 66;

Was Customs Service Counsel

Samuel Blecher, former regional coun-

sel here for the United States Customs

Service died Thursday at his home here.

He was 66 years old and lived at 155

Mr. Blecher joined the service as a messenger here in 1930 and entered the

agency's legal hraoch after he received a law degree from Brooklyn Law School

Solicitor for the Port of New York, and In 1966, wheo the legal office was re-

organized, he was appointed Regiocal Counsel of Customs. He retired in 1973.

He leaves his wife, the former Arline

Twenty years later he was named

He is survived by his wife, the former

tions subsidiary.

East 38th Street.

in 1937.

drop the game.

Reid helped introduce the forward pass and offside kick to make football safer,

Elizabeth O'Coooor; their daughter, Susan Miller; a soo and a daughter from a major leagues adopted the practice in 1901, the year Mr. Reid was graduated.

Before that, the custom had been for catchers to retreat to the hackstop and previous marriage, James G. Deane and Priscilla D. Freund, and a sister, Kath-

left to teach school in Sao Francisco, again in 1905 and 1906. He retired with

Service foday of Frank E. Campbell, Maddizon Ave. at 11st St., at 1 P.M. KOCHHAM.—Benlamin. Beloved husband of Frances, towins latiner of Jeach works. A service of Jack and Anne Fuchs. Onvoide of Jack and Ams Fuchs. Onvoide of Jack and Amsterdam Ave. 100 July 1976. 1:30 P.M. "The Rivor side" 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. 100 July 1976. 1:30 P.M. "The Rivor side" 76th St. and Amsterdam Ave. 100 July 1976. 1:30 P.M. "The Rivor India July 1976. 1:30 P.M. "The Rivor India July 1976. 1:30 P.M. The Rivor India July 1976. 1:30 P.M. The July 1976. 1:30 P.M. The July 1976. 100 July 1976. 100 P. Goldberg. Oner is the Boulevard State. Services at the Boulevard Chapels, 1901 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, 1901 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, 1901 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, 1901 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, 1905 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, 1905 Felbush Ave., near Chapels, nons George D. Laman. Jr. of Dallas, John P. Laman of Dallas,

Bivd., (near 46th Avenuel.

LORBER.—Frieds L. Baloved mother of Dr. Mertimer Lorber. Releved mother-in-iner of Ellean Lorber. Lording aratemother of Kennerin and Skechanian Lorber. Dear sister of Emil Lavin, dear sister-in-iner of Virban Lavin. Services Friedr., 12:00 noon, "The Riverside," 76 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

10 DREU.—Friedri. 1. The Genetic Host.

Friday, 12:00 10004, The Greater New York Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

LORBER—Frieds L. The Greater New York Committee for I syral Bonds records with deep sorrow the passing of a beloved and dedicated chambion of israel, who served with distinction as Chairmarson of the Lawrens' Division for more than a decade and served the affection and esteem of all who knew her. Our hearitest sympathy to the family.

STEPHEN SHALOM, Chairman DAVIO H. S. ZYSMAN EXC. Offsctor 10 DREEF—Frieds. The How York Western Street and Street Stre DAVIO H. S. ZYSMAN Exec. Director LORBER—Frieds. The How York Women's Bar Association notes, with deep sortow the passing of a friend and collapses, Frieds Lutter. Sho was a leader in the least profession's huseautian efforts and sorted as Past President of the How York Women's Bar Association. We extend our heartfelt symmethy to the heracyd femily.

men's Bar Association. We execut our heartfest symmethy to the herebyed family.

LORBER—Frieds L. Jewish Community.

LORBER—Frieds L. Jewish Community. Services of L. nothe with deep sorrow the passing of the helmed sixter of Emil Leyls, a tellow Board member and distinguished past President. We effer our sincere condolences to Emil and the family.

MARTIN C. BARELL President GEORGE ROTHMAN, Exec. Oirector GEORGE ROTHMAN, Exec. Oirector Comme Dia Folts records with deep sorrow the death of our dedicated and devoted member, Frieds Lorber. We extend our sincere sympathy to her family.

JOSHUA F. GREEHBERG, Fresidert, LORBER—Frieds, The Board of Director. CORBER—Priosa The Board of Directors of the YM-YWHA of Green Flushing extends conditionas to Emil Laylo and family on the passing of his sister, Friede Lerbor.

MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS are gratefully acknowledged by the Hew York Heart Association HEART FUND MEMORIALS 2 East 64th Street @ Dept. 1M New York, N.Y. 10021 Tel. 838-8800

The contemporary soun of beautiful music. FM COS Stereo

Your complete October guide to the uninterrupted hour of music presented by GTE

10/1 Friday

Music Boutique	Fred Familia
Out Of The Question	All Star Cultary
Last Night I Didn't Get To Sleep How Sweet It Is (To Be Loved By Denny's Song	Eth Dimension
How Sweet It le /To Bo I med Do	The Dimension
Danny's Sone	y tou) Lenny Dee
Danny's Song	· · · · · Lloyd Green
The Old Fashioned Way	Maurice Larcange
Pussywillows, Cat-tails Pieces Of Dreams Dawn	Kenny Rankin
Pieces Of Dreams	Hugo Winternalter
Vincent	Oper Avier
Don't Make Promises Belleve in Me Yesterday Once More	Peler Duchin
Belleve in Ma	Helen Reddy
Vacioning Constitute	Paul Mauriat
THE NU-COLOR TIME OF USIN	ETOROL Dougonal
MATHE GEHME HOURE	Monnia Aldrick
Elizabethan Serenade	John Dorman
,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	

10/6 Wednesday

Peace Train	Den U-De-Je
Control Property and the second	
Peace Train The Last Farewell	Roger Whittaker
Oh Daviene	ATTINITION OF THE PROPERTY OF
Hurting Each Other Je T'Aime (Love At First Si	Davide College
Is an alignment of the second	Paul Maunat
46 T'Aime (Love At First Si	aht) Nomin Dammer
Com I - Dia-	and everoning Latertol.
OUT LE PIEGE	Paul Maurice
Soft	The day induitat
Sur La Plage Soft	Estner Satterfield
Calypso IMozert 40 IDellah	l on Unidelete
The same of the sa	······································
MOZERT 4U	Norman Candlar
Dellah	
WSV I Want To Touch You	Queia Romas Cinasan
Way I Want To Touch You	autie bowei Singers
desaller	Franck Pourcel
One Note Samba	Antonia Onda
Jesahel One Note Samba	- Antonio Canos Jobini
Elvaa madidan	Eronola Decisional
31-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	******* Faller Pourcel
I'm Leavin' It All Up To You	Harald Winkler
Tier Tues Tues	AAAAAAA KINI MA ININISI
Turn, Turn, Turn	TOURS WOULD TO SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SEE SE
WHULLE HIME FOR YOU IN D	in . Al Dolone
Until It'e Time For You To C	Delory
I Only Have Eyes For You .	PORT VIDES

10/11 Monday

That Hanny Feeling	Dan- M
That Happy Feeling Ticket To Ride There's A Kind Of Hush Brian's Song	Perry Borkin
TICKEL TO FROB	Hollyridge Sirings
Inere's A Kind Of Hush	Cameniare
Brian's Song Love Is All Arie Moonlight Serenade	Maurica Lamange
d ove is All	imacilice raicalide
A-T-	Les Reed
MIR	Raymonde Lelevre
Marie	Kongu Dankin
Moonlight Serenade Here Comes The Sun With A Little Help From My Frie Que Sera Sera Sweat Charity Stilling Me Softly The End Of The World Themef Nicholas & Alexandria	essent of the Light Intelligent
Hom Comes The Co	Manuel
State Cottles The Sun	- Hollyridge Strings
WITH A LITTLE HELD FROM My Frie	Inds T Motols
Que Sera Sera	Many Mantile
Sweet Charity	TOPICI
William III.	nd Stage Orchestra
SCHAING WE SOUTH	Percy Faith
The End Of The World	Henry Manalai
Theme! Nicholas & Alexand	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Transfer Victiois & Vicxaudus.	Franck Pourcel
Theme/"Nicholas & Alexandria" Aubrey Every Bit Of Love	Bread
Every Bit Of Love	Port MoDools
I Love My Flizabeth	THE COL
Every Bit Of Love Love My Elizabeth	Norman Candler

10/14 Thursday

THE A LOVET	Pele Jolly
Someday Somewhere	Paul Mouriet
I'm Easy	Keith Carmeline
Singin' In The Rain	E
Solendo	Pranck Pourcel
Soleado Here, There & Everywhere	Bimbo Jet
.nere, There & Everywhere	.London Festival Orch.
OGSSE TATALANCE	Engris Aldrich
My Ship	Grady Tele
My Ship Is That All There is	Bon Francipane
When I'm 64	Eddia Blair
Gone is Love	David Managar
The First Hollo The Locat C.	Paul Maunai
The First Hello, The Last G	DOGDYB Whitaker
The Joker Daniel Midelaht Combon	Asur Strings
Personal Property of the Personal Property of	Wade Marcus
MINITED COWDOO	Franck Pourcel
She's A Lady	
She's A Lady Diary Hey Jude	Flord Compa
Hey Jude	Norman Condier

10/21 Thursday

Wild World	Franck Bormed
Save Your Kisses For MeBrot	northood Of Man
Tecuile	Jennoon OI WISH
attables in The Date	Manuel
Laughter in the Rain	Bobby Edwards
WORDS	-Haggood Hardy
Wonderful Baby	Bobby Edwards
Tryin' To Get The Feeling	Barne Manilous
Bye. Bye Berham	COLITY NATINGLY
Tromo Error MCloslaw / O	MINORIDE LETEVIE
Anniel Com Clockwork Urange"	Milan
Attitle & Other Song	Lee Holdridge
Mon Aodiio iwamotatui	Franck Pourcel
A Butterfly For BuckyBo	obby Goldsborn
Angle	Franck Doursel
The Entertainer	Deserte Aldde
Summer of 42	-HONNIE AKINCA
Elichalla	Paul Mauriet
Denella Control of the Control of th	Percy Faith
Dangling ConversationSim	on & Garfunkel
Save Your Kisses For MeBrott Tequila Laughter In The Rain Words Wonderful Baby Tryin' To Get The Feeling Bye, Bye BerbaraRai Theme From "Clockwork Orange" Annie's Other Song Non Voglio Innamorarmi A Butterfly For Bucky Angle The Entertainer Summer of '42 Michelle Dangling ConversationSim Aubray Mandelssohn's Concerto in E Mino	Ronnie Aldrich
Michdelssohn's Concerto in E Mino	F .101 Strings
The state of the s	. 4101 OUNDS

10/28 Thursday

Cha. Cha Cha	Fania All-Stars Franck Pourcel Engelbert Humperdinck ogether Manzaniila
Cecilia	Emnel: Deum-
After The I ovin'	English Tark Pource
Why Can't We All Cot T	galvert Humberdinck
Go Away I Http Girl	ogetherManzanija
Commented From	
Forever And Eyer	Tony Mottola-
Dumam Town	Roger Whittaker Francis Goya Harold Wheeler
Nostalgia	Francis Gova
Send in The Clowns	Harold Whooles
Abraham, Martin & John	Paul Mauriat Nana Mouskouri
Both Sides Now	Nana Manalanai
H Worn & Dich Man	Nana Mouskoun
Martin Man	Frank Barber Frank Earber
ILS 100 Late	Ferrante & Teicher
INTIUMY Had Time	Johnny Harris
Eres Tu (Touch The Wir	d)Sonny James Guitars
Another Lullaby	Art Gartinkel
April Fools	Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Johnny Harris Art Garfunkel Burt Bachrach Norman Candler
I eura	Name O
'	
	•

10/4 Monday

Floyd Crame
Anora Kostalanal
Brasil 6
Darm, East
This Time 101 String
Lee Holdrido
Camontos
f Burger (2) ideas
ataR. Lefevre
Ronnie Aldrick
Honnie Aldrici
Botticel
Bobby Vintor
yeAi Capps
Werner Muller
ohn Dames
Andre Kestelanen
Bobby Edwards
TOWALDS
֡

10/7 Thursday

Someday Soon She is A Little Bit Sweeter	Inchin Mila
Shale A Little Dis Country	Jackie Mittoc
Oue is w mills Dit Sweetel	····Paul Mauria
King Of The Road	Floud Come
Love le Blue	Dog To The
Mr. Curant I ade	DON TWEEDY
My Sweet Lady	Lee Holdridge
Angelica	Percy Faith
Angelica Stop, Look & Listen To Your Hear	t Johnny Mathin
Mother Of Mine Oulet Nights Of Quiet Stars	Devil Marris
Oulet Nights Of Cules Ctore	Paul Maunat
Durantia of differ 2013	Honnie Aldrich
LICINGWAY	ETORCE Dourse
Perfida	Love Sounds
Perfida	Actard Others
You've Got To Dide Verral and	TAZANTA CHIDELIO
You've Got To Hide Your Love Aw	rayG. Martin
Tea For Two	Tony Mottola
Diery	Dread
Tea For Two Diery Come Le Volle Constant August 1	Diead
Goodbye Again	Lee Holdridge

10/12 Tuesday

Ebb Tide		Love Sounds
If You Could !	Read My Mind	Rare Moments Orch
Alone Again	Maturally	have womens oren
Thema From	Mahana	Jackie Mittod
Time And The	managony"	remante & Teiche
Time And The	miver	Ferrante & Teiche
Seminimentale	********	Hampal and Rolling
Somming Dies	ze	Poter Duchia
Can't Let You	GO	Valentine Ctrine
Melving in the	e Main	Arthur Cronnolod-
Song Of Long	Ago	Carola King
Sundey Momi	ng Comin' Dov	Carole King
Feel Like Mald	in' i ove	Harold Wheeler
Find Yourself	auth serves	renante a reicher
Wedding Sone	************	Botticelli
at the Bo Mo		Captain & Tennille Henry Mancini
LELIC DO ME .	***********	Henry Mancini
J.48	***********	Charlie Byrd

10/15 Friday

Woodstock	Popolo Aldiol
Everybody's Telking	Nomia Damena
The Most Beautiful Girl	Beer Com
Ain't No Way To Treet A Land	Ferry Come
Ain't No Way To Treat A Lad Eye Level	y Ben McPeel
Eye Level	Harald Winkle
I'll Have To Say I Love You .	Botticell
write The Songs	Johnny Mathis
I'll Have To Say I Love You . I Write The Songs Another Somebody Done Son	ebody Wrong Crame
Vivo Cantando	Baymonde Lefeure
SORG Sing Blue	O-bb- Pi
Things We Said Today	Hollarides China
Single' The Blues	loba Cabactica
Things We Said Today Single' The Blues Walk On By Goodbye Columbus	The result of the second secon
Goodbye Columbus	Dan T
Wichita Lineman	Honnie Aldrich
beedloven's /th Symphony	Milan
Beethoven'e 7th Symphony Long & Winding Road	ndot notwed sivilQ
A THIRD FOT US	Havmonde Leievre
Goldfinger	Stu Phillips Orchestra

10/22 Friday

Sweet Gypsy Rose :	Poppie Aldrick
JOV To The World	Ronnie Aldrich
Wouldn't House Made	
Sampledy To 1	ny Difference Man. Transle
Signa laba B	Les Reed
Shoop John B	:Hollyridge Strings
Occided Millia W Miss	
SELVE III THE CHANGE	Inde Calling
LARGE COULE TO DOUGH	III Floyd Cross
SOUTHWIND LUGGE & Y	LOVE FOR You Errole Backer
A Teste Of Honey	Love For You Frank Barber
A Teste Of Honey	Love For You Frank Barber
A Teste Of Honey	Love For You Frank Barber Hugo Winterhalter
A Teste Of Honey The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In I.	Love For You Frank Barber Hugo Winterhalter Cashman & West
A Teste Of Honey The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L. Un Rayon De-Soleil	Love For You Frank Barber Hugo Winterhalter Cashman & West Norman Candler
A Teste Of Honey The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L. Un Rayon De Soleil And I Love You So.	Love For You Frank Barber
The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L Un Rayon De Soleil And I Love You So Never, Never	Love For You Frank Barber
The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L Un Rayon De Soleil And I Love You So Never, Never, Never Golden Slumber	Love For You Frank Barber Higo Winterhalter Cashman & West Norman Candler John Perrone Percy Faith Bottoeli
The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L Un Rayon De Soleil And I Love You So Never, Never, Never Golden Slumber	Love For You Frank Barber Higo Winterhalter Cashman & West Norman Candler John Perrone Percy Faith Bottoeli
The Dutchmen Can't Help Felling In L Un Rayon De Soleil And I Love You So Never, Never, Never Golden Slumber	Love For You Frank Barber

10/29 Friday

10/2/ Illiday	
Our Summer Love Pretty World Goofus My Sweet Lord Hollday In The Mood For Bach My Elusive Dream	Martin Denny Joe Reisman
My Sweet Lord	Carpenters
Holiday	Robert Strewood
in The Mood For Bach	Vorman Candler
My Elusive Dream	Hagood Hardy
Some Enchanted Evening	Jane Olivor
She's Leaving Home	Manuel
Ma Beile Ami	Porty Osborne
My Elusive Dream Some Enchanted Evening Blue Skies She's Leaving Home Ms Belle Ami Jerry R My Love I'd Reelly Love To See You Tonigh Puppet On A String	Potticals
I'd Reelly Love To See You Tonigh	t Dan Colev
Puppet On A String Lave Won't Let Me Weit Amor Em Paz	rank Comstock
Amor Em De-	Tony Mottola
Amor Em Paz Polka Dots and Moonbeams Candice Les Divorces	Herbie Mann
Candice	John Denver
Les Divorces	nem Unta
	LIGHTCK LONICS

10/5 Tuesday

Get Down	All Star Guitare
Telk it Over in The Morning	Ren McPael
Pretty Flamingo	Mal Towns
Trictage	INEL TOTTIE
Tristesse World	Apollo 100
World	Stigwood Orchestra
My Eyes Aggred You	enny Dog
Have You Never Been Mellow	Anna Murray
Have You Never Been Hellens	THE MUITAY
Unio E Meter besil Wellow	Paul Mauriai
opus a	
Raindrops Keep Felling	Frank Barber
Opus 5 Reindrops Keep Felling Sunny	Paul Mauriat
Longfellow Serenade	Neil Diamond
Song For Anna	Lear Marini
The Time Of the Cather	Herity ivialicini
The Time Of My Father	Herb Onta
America	Tartaglia
There You Go	Suzanne Stevens
THE WAY WE WER	- Hoger Williame
Georgia On My Mind	Was Masteemen
monday our my willing services	. rves imonigomery

10/8 Friday

Only Love is Real	I enny Doc
Magical Connection	Ferrante & Taicha
Up On The Roof	Carolo Kine
Mandy	Elevi O
Mammy Rive	Ployd Cramer
Mammy Blue	Haraid Winkler
Alouette	Paul Maurial
Alwaye Wear Your Love For Me	Bill Badgley
Alouette Alwaye Wear Your Love For Me She	Charles Aznavour
MANAGE	I enny Dog
And I Love Her	Sonny Curtin
We've Got To Get It On Again	Flouri Common
Peacoful Side Of Life	r byo Cramer
Peaceful Side Of Life	Boody Edwards
TOO DOUBLISH TO LASTEnga	Inari Humpordinck
Let's Put it All Together	Harold Wheeler
Let's Put it All Together Let it Be	Harald Winkler
rume Adam	Paul Maurist
VIRILIACS	CANTON LIMBERTANE
For The Good TimesSor	The Joseph Culture
Boccherini's Mount	my varries Guitars
Boccherini's Minuet	nsideMilan

10/13 Wednesday

At Seventeen	Draw Do
Bain And Tears	Paul Maudo
Thank You, Mr. DeeJay	Siker Convention
El Bimbo	Market Convention
Rocky Mountain High	METHOD
What'll I Do	Lee Holdridge
What I Did Earl	Percy Faith
What I Did For Love	Tony Mottola
i coming	Sarah Jahan
A S HACOSSIDIE	portante 9 Tamber
It Don't Come Easy Good Morning Starshine	Hollvridge Strings
Good Morning Starshine	Bonnie Aldrich
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To Sir With Love	Franck Pourse
Day Alber Day	Elected Consumer
Keeping You Company	Light Ohio
Jean	Hero Unia
Jean	Norrie Paramor
SundownLady D'ArbenvilleLove is A Soft Touch	Lani Hall
Love to A Committee	Haraki Winkler
Love is A Soit Touch	Ferrante & Teicher

10/18 Monday

Theme From Vanico	Communication of the
Theme From Venice	Sonny James Guilar
Shall Sing	Paul Mauria
What I Did For Love	Jack Joon
What I Did For Love New World In The Mornin	David Whiteles
Stranger On The Shore Santa Lije The First Time Ever	LIGISIO ANNINI
Santa I lie	Percy Fair
The Circle Time Co.	······Harald Winkle
- 110 - 110t 18110 FAEL	AAAAAA MAHAMMIRKALII
HIMKIND MARY, LINGOR AT S	CONTROL 141
I'll See You Again	cosManiovan
Never Promised Va. A.	
Thever Fromised You A	ose Garden .R. Aldrich
THE CIG PASHIONED WAY	
Living In Dreams	
Retche By Cathy Warr	····· Hero Onta
Betcha By Golly Wow	····-Ferranie & Teicher
A Day in The Life	Ken Thome
Solace (From The "Sting"	Boger Williams
	A ALLES OF MAINTAINE

10/20 MONIQUY	/
Tranquillo Ferr Bellad Of Bonnie & Clyde S I Have A Song To Sing Pete Tangerine Behind Closed Doors Fools Rush In Love Break Up To Make Up Junk Assem Theme/"Lady Caroline Lamb" Masterpiece Theatra Theme Love Will Keep Ue Together Anila Vivaldi's Concerto In D Wald The More I See You Colum Il Etait Une Fols Den L'Quest Rayn Voul's As Pleist As Paris	ranle & Teiche Franck Pource Fr. Paul & Man Lenny Dee Roger Williams Franck Pource Ronnie Aldricl Johnny Mathis Lenny Dee Lenny Man Lenny Dee A Kerr Singers To De Los Rice Tonde Poorte
You're As Right As Rain	nonde Lelevre
The Last Farewell Beside Me	Floor Cramer

Get Down	All Star Guitare
Telk it Over in The Morning .	Ren McPeek
Pretty Flamingo	Mai Torma
Tristesse	101119
WorldRobert	
The Marriag Attack	Sigwood Orchestra
The Morning After	Floyd Cramer
My Lyes Adored You	Lenny Dee
My Eyes Adored You Together Have You Never Book Mell	Anne Munay
LIGAG LOR MEAST DESIL WELLOW	Paul Mauriat
Reindrops Keep Felling Sunny	Frank Barber
Sunny	Paul Mauriat
Longfellow Serenade	Mail Diamond
Song For Anne	Learn Marrie
Song For Anna	nenry wancini
The Time Of My Father	Herb Ohta
America	Tartaglia
America There You Go	Suzanne Stevens
THE THEY THE WELL	Hoger Williame
Georgia On My Mind	Wes Mantagment
	- In the interiory

Rain And Tears	Paul Maurice
Thank You, Mr. DeeJay	Silver Convention
Rocky Mountain High	Och Holdridge
What I Did For Love	Tooy Mottols
- COMPAND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND	Sarah Jahne
A 8 Impossible	communic O Track
AL DON'T COME PASY	Hollandan China
Good Morning Starshine	Ronnia Aldrich
THE MILL INCOME. THE S MIV BINTHER	\$43# \$4onro
To Sir With Love	Franck Poursel
Day After Day	Floud Compa
Keeping You Company	Harb Ohio
WEBII ANALASA	Nortio Domeses
Sundown	- None Falanor
Sundown Lady D'Arbenville Love is A Soft Touch	
Love is A Soft Touch	orranto P Taicher
The state of the s	CHARLES OF 16KLIGH

Thoma From Manda	
Theme From Venice	.Sonny James Guilars
l Shall Sing	David Marries
Mines I Die Faul	·····Paul Maunal
WHALL DIG FOR LOVE	and lack longe
New World In The Marriag	David Landon Con 163
l Shall Sing What I Did For Love New World in The Morning American Pie	David Whitaker
American Ple	Harald Winkler
Stranger On The Shore	Dom: Foith
Santa I lie	····· reity raim
Conta Die	Harald Winkler
Stranger On The Shore Santa Lije The First Time Ever Because	Nana Mouskouri
Because	Transfer Industruit
Thomas della	Monnie Aldrich
III See You Again	Earne Atl Co
Il See You Again Never Promised You A Ros	Paria Ali Siars
THE VET PHONISED TOU A HOS	e Garden .R. Aldrich
ne Old Fashioned Wev	Holon Boddy
n Crowd	The buy
The Old Fashioned Wey n Crowd	Astro Strings
Betcha By Golly Wow Over The Rainbow	E
Two The Caleban	remanie & Teicher
THE RAINDOW	·····Perry Como
Day in The Life	Kon Thoma
place (From The "Stine"	The state of the s
fille and it ions in the amid ?	····· Moger Williams
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10/25 Monday

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TranquilloFettanle & Teicher	
TranquilloFerranle & Teicher Bellad Of Bonnie & ClydeFranck Pourcel	
Tangerine Lenny Dee Behind Closed Doors Roger Williams	
TOTAL THUSING IN Prance Daymal	
Love	
Junk Assembled Multitude	
Break Up To Make Up Johnny Mathis Junk Assembled Muhtude Theme/"Lady Caroline Lamb" Andre Popp Masterpiece Theatre Theme	
Masterpiece Theatra Thema Henry Mancini	
Love's Theme	
Vivaldi's Concerto In DWaldo De Los Rios	
Il Etait Uge Fois Den L'Ouset Commonde Leberra	
You're As Right As Rain Nancy Wilson	
You're As Right As Rain	
Beside MeHerb Ohta	
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	10/20 luesa	
	Wishful Thinking	Jackie Mit
	I'll Have To Say I Love You In	Franck Pour
	While My Guller Conth. Wo	Franck Pour
	Brigette While My Gultar Gently Weeps C'est Extra Theme"The Music Lovers" And I Love You So	Charlie B
	Theme!"The Music Lovers" .	. Ferrante & Teich
	And I Love You So The Time Of My Song Mash	····Franck Pour
	One Dev Of Love	·····Al Dek
	Whistling Gypsy Mr. Tambourine Man Mr. Bolangles	Kingston T
	Mr. Bojangles	·····Jemes La
	Mr. Bojangles Stardust Girl, You'li Be A Woman Soon You Are So Beautiful	Huse Monte
	You Are So Beautiful	Kellee Paters
-	Sleepwalk Theme From "Upstairs, Downs	Lloyd Gree

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10/19 Tuesday.

	7 -
My Cherie Amour	Leroy Holme
You Make Me Feel Brand Now	Kenny Rank
Shadow Of Your Smile	Herald Winkle
Theme From "A Summer Place"	Carpenter
Summer Party	Percy Ferti
In't No Wey To Treat A Lady	. Franck Pource
ook Of Love	Johnny Pate
V The Time I Get To Phoenix	ndre Kostelanet
my's Theme nowbird	Data I-IL

40/94 Tuesday

10/20 lucaday
Wishful Thinking
Goodbye Ectrok Power
I'll Have To Say I Love You in A Song Cro
BrigetteFranck Pour
While My Gultar Gently Weeps Chartie By
C'est Extra
And I Ferrante & Teich
And I Love You So
Mach Pource StraigFranck Pource
One Dev Of Love
One Dey Of Love Al Deto Whistling Gypsy Kingston Tr Mr. Tambourine Man Jemes La Mr. Bolangles
Mr. Tambourine Man
Mr. BojanglesRonnie Aldric
Gld Variation A Startus Tony Motto
Standust Honnie Aldric Girl, You'll Be A Woman Soon Hugo Montenegi
Sisepwalk
BAOIUS SIIRISUMOO 'S INBERIO WSUIOASI

10/20 Wedne I'd Like To Teach The World To Sill Imagine Morning, Noon & Nightlime El Condor Pasa I'm Easy Norwegian Wood Stranger in Paradise Two For The Road The Hills Of Yesterday Lost Horizon Tiptoe Through The Tulips Pure Imagination Wave I Think I Love You Superstar Lovin' You
Superstar Lovin' You I Never Dreamed You'd Leave in Sesesaw Fen You've Got A Friend Sympo

10/27 Wednes

Reggae Magic Incense And Peppermints Fly Away A Bands
Fly Away
I'll Play For You Dulcinea
AUTUMN Leaves
There Will Never Be Another You
Gymnopodie
Homeward Bound Downtown
I Will
I Will Plazza Grande F
Song For You Mork Midnight At The Oasis
TINGONE
Dindi The Homecoming

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